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ENING OF THE SUBWAY

hamites for First Time Try Underground Route.

IS ARE CROWDED ON THE INITIAL TRIP

ing Ceremony of a Most Impressive Character.

HANDS OF THE PUBLIC ARE FINALLY REALIZED

ground Railroad Solves Problem at for a Time Appears Insurmountable -Law Passed by Legislature Proves Ineffective City Takes Matter in Hands--An Enterprise Accomplished With Difficulties

New York Oct. 27—The new rapid transit subway was formally opened to the public and the first train bearing Mayor McClellan with a party of invited guests and controller was sent through the tunnel from the City Hall with the mayor and the special invited guests. Simultaneously with the starting of the first train from the City Hall trains were started from various stations along the route, and the road was in full and complete operation when Mayor McClellan and the city controller

Appropriate Ceremony

Preceding the first movement of trains the opening ceremonies were held in the municipal chamber of the city hall and the road was turned over to the Interborough company for operation. At the first train moved away from the city hall the signal was given and whistles were blown and bells were rung all over the city and Mayor McClellan's address was received with cheers.

The first train was under way at 1:35 o'clock.

A dinner will be given tonight at Sherry's by Mr. Belmont by the directors of the company at which Mr. Belmont, Mr. McClellan and others will participate.

Starts at City Hall

The point of the south end of the loop is at the corner of Park row and Broadway, directly in front of the City Hall. The tracks run under the center of Broadway to Fulton street, where the express tracks turn off to the right and run under Park row to Chambers street, where they turn to the left and run under Chambers street to the junction of Church street and Broadway. Up Broadway the express tracks run to Fulton street, where they turn to the right and run under Fulton street to Church street, where they turn to the left and run under Church street to the junction of Vesey street and Broadway. At 181st street the express tracks turn off to the right and run under the Harlem river to the Bronx, where they terminate at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road. At 145th street the express tracks turn off to the left and run under the Harlem river to the junction of Park avenue and 138th street, where they turn to the right and run under 138th street to Third avenue, where they turn to the left and run under Third avenue to the junction of Westchester avenue and Southern boulevard. At 149th street the express tracks turn off to the right and run under the Harlem river to the Bronx, where they terminate at Third avenue and 149th street. At 125th street the express tracks turn off to the left and run under 125th street to Lenox avenue, where they turn to the right and run under Lenox avenue to the junction of 116th street and Seventh avenue, where they turn to the left and run under 116th street to Lenox avenue, where they turn to the right and run under Lenox avenue to the junction of 110th street and Seventh avenue, where they turn to the left and run under 110th street to Lenox avenue, where they turn to the right and run under Lenox avenue to the junction of 103d street and Seventh avenue, where they turn to the left and run under 103d street to Lenox avenue, where they turn to the right and run under Lenox avenue to the junction of 96th street and Seventh avenue, where they turn to the left and run under 96th street to Lenox avenue, where they turn to the right and run under Lenox avenue to the junction of 86th street and Seventh avenue, where they turn to the left and run under 86th street to Lenox avenue, where they turn to the right and run under Lenox avenue to the junction of 72d street and Seventh avenue, where they turn to the left and run under 72d street to Lenox avenue, where they turn to the right and run under Lenox avenue to the junction of 59th street and Seventh avenue, where they turn to the left and run under 59th street to Lenox avenue, where they turn to the right and run under Lenox avenue to the junction of 42d street and Seventh avenue, where they turn to the left and run under 42d street to Lenox avenue, where they turn to the right and run under Lenox avenue to the junction of 34th street and Seventh avenue, where they turn to the left and run under 34th street to Lenox avenue, where they turn to the right and run under Lenox avenue to the junction of 23d street and Seventh avenue, where they turn to the left and run under 23d street to Lenox avenue, where they turn to the right and run under Lenox avenue to the junction of 14th street and Seventh avenue, where they turn to the left and run under 14th street to Lenox avenue, where they turn to the right and run under Lenox avenue to the junction of 7th street and Seventh avenue, where they turn to the left and run under 7th street to Lenox avenue, where they turn to the right and run under Lenox avenue to the junction of 1st street and Seventh avenue, where they turn to the left and run under 1st street to Lenox avenue, where they turn to the right and run under Lenox avenue to the junction of 125th street and Seventh avenue, where they turn

WEEK'S NEWS OF CALEDONIA

Rev. James Gray and Family Give a Reception.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED AND PLEASANT EVENING PASSED

Members of Epworth League To Be Entertained at a Halloween Concert. Mr George Rinker Is Tendered an Agreeable Surprise--Other Interesting Caledonia News.

Caledonia Oct 28—[Special]—The Blind Trio Concert company drew a large audience at the M E church last Monday evening and proved a very pleasing entertainment The concert was given for the benefit of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

Mr and Mrs E E Strawman left, Wednesday evening, for Pueblo, Colorado where they will remain for some time Mr Strawman goes for benefit of his health

Dr A H Buck of Delaware was the guest of Mr and Mrs E E Strawman Wednesday

Quite a number of persons from this place are attending the World's fair at St Louis this week

A large plate glass window in the new hall was broken by some person sunday night

Mr and Mrs John Anselment and daughters Alzora and Blanche, were guests of Mr and Mrs James Likens of Marion Sunday

Miss Florence Thew of Spencerville is visiting friends here this week

Mr and Mrs William Wilcox of Washington are the guests of the latter's parents Mr and Mrs E D Burt

About seventy-five members of the M E church of this place and Canaan church east of here gave a reception to their minister, Rev James Gray and family Wednesday night The reception was in the nature of a donation Oysters were served and several pleasant hours spent

Funeral services were held over the remains of James Blair of Sterling at the home of John Herrod, Tuesday forenoon conducted by Rev James Gray Interment was made in the Caledonia cemetery

A Halloween social will be given by Mr and Mrs L S Irey at their home on High street, Monday evening, to the members of the Epworth league

Mr D A Timson and family of Agosta moved to the farm occupied by Mr Charles Thompson, north of town Monday Mr Charles Timson will move to this place

About thirty five members of Deborah Rebekah lodge tendered an agreeable surprise to Mr George Rinker and family west of town last Saturday night The guests provided an elegant supper and the evening was spent in music and games

Mrs J E Baker and daughter Miss Mildred left Wednesday, for a two weeks visit with relatives in Delaware Columbus and Plain City

Mrs W S Stone Mrs William Fields and Mrs A Williams attended the Grand chapter of the Eastern Star lodge in Columbus this week

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

John H Bain to J O Myers a lot in Marion $100

O H P Brown to O H Vorhees a lot in Marion $200

Bain Brothers to L A Robinson, a lot in Marion $200

W H Bonham to J W Cheney, 10¾ acres in Bowling Green township $682 50

Bain Brothers to Sarah Bonham a lot in Marion $150

I V Casto to John Bain, a lot in Marion $300

W H Cope to H Belt a lot in Marion $1 300

J W Cheney to W L Harris 10 acres in Bowling Green township $900

W H Houghton to J F Prendergast a lot in Marion $2 000

W T Jones to M H Bain 4 lots in Marion $500

J W Diller to W W Kerr, a lot in Marion $200

G J Miller to J H Miller 47 acres in Richland township $3 500

J H Miller to G J Miller 47 acres in Richland township $3 500

Albert Roux to Charles Roux 124 acres in Montgomery township $3 100

O to Roux to Albert Roux, 40 acres in Montgomery township $500

Charles Roux to Albert Roux 132 acres in Montgomery township, $2 555

A J Robinson to Allie Miller, a lot in Marion $1 650

Susan E Seffner to Ellen Maloney a lot in Marion, $4 400

Public Sale, November 5, 1904.

I F Brundige administrator of the W F Coleman estate will offer at public sale at the Coleman residence in Waldo the following property five horses two spring wagons buggy one wagon bucher's wagon and other harness etc Sale begins at 1 p m Nine months credit J W Hensell auctioneer wk 4-tst

In order to join the great silent majority a man must either die or get married

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CLASS TO GIVE OYSTER SUPPER

Other Waldo News and Notes of General Interest.

Waldo Oct 28—[Special]—A public sale of the personal property of the late W F Coleman will be held November 5 I F Brundige is administrator

Mr J D Bower has been confined to his home for some time by a severe attack of tonsilitis, but is now able to resume his duties at the bank

Mrs William Hoke, who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks has returned to her home in Missouri

Mrs N E Arnold and Mrs R W Hipple of Marion were visiting here Sunday

An oyster social will be given by class No 3 of the Reformed church in Bland's hall the evening of November 17 The class composed of young ladies is taught by Mr George Cook

Mr A L Donithen will sell all his personal property at public sale on November 3 as he intends to quit farming His son Howard will then manage the farm

A WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IS NICELY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs A. Ritzler Are Married Twenty-Two Years

Mr and Mrs A Ritzler celebrated their twenty second wedding anniversary Wednesday evening in the parlors of Hotel Ritzler About thirty of the immediate friends of Mr and Mrs Ritzler were present and helped to make the anniversary an enjoyable as well as memorable one The early evening was spent in the relating of reminiscences At 9 o'clock a sumptuous dinner was served, and the guests departed agreeing that Mr and Mrs Ritzler were most agreeable entertainers

TIMELY SOCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

HAPPENINGS IN PROSPECT AND IN THE VICINITY

The First Attraction of the Lecture Course --Ladies To Give Market and Flower Sale --Former Citizen Nominated for Sheriff--Other News.

Prospect, O Oct 28—[Special]—Mrs R H Finefrock and Mrs John Rouse were guests of Toledo friends Sunday

Mr Ross Crane the cartoonist will be the first attraction of the lecture course The date is November 24

Mr G Horn who resides southeast of here has purchased a farm in Harden county

Mr John Carthell who at one time kept a store here, has been nominated by the Democrats of Union county for the office of sheriff

Mayor H O Toms was in Columbus Tuesday

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a market and flower sale in the Conklin building Thursday November 3

Mr William Bevis has sold his residence on north East street to Mrs Elizabeth Barnhart She will take possession April 1

Mr P M Gast has returned from a visit at Findlay

Rev C M Schaaf will fill the Wilson avenue Reformed church at Columbus Sunday the occasion being the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the church

Mr S B Weaver and daughter Fannie have returned from Chicago

Mr and Mr Alfred Moyer of Humboldt Nebraska are visiting relatives here Mr Moyer left Prospect in 18 2 and this is his second visit since that time

Mrs Arthur St Clair of New York and Mrs Frank Van Ausdale and son of Ashley are visiting Mr and Mrs I M Emple

Wotring Bros are building two more large hay presses for Mr Cruickshank the hay dealer of Cardington

Mrs R Lavender and daughter Louise have returned from a weeks visit at Magnetic Springs

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

An order of appraisement of the estate of Albert B Mitchell deceased late of Claridon township has been issued

George P Montgomery administrator of the estate of the late Samuel R Montgomery has filed a report of the sale of personal property

J W Hughes has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late George W Hall His bond has been fixed at $400

George E Foos and Harley O Foos have been appointed administrators of the estate of the late James Foos

A marriage license has been issued to Arthur Dennis and Miss Elizabeth Malden

Otto Neal of Kirkpatrick and Miss Rachael Jeffrey of Caledonia have been licensed to marry

Two thirds of the dignity we encounter in our daily walks is merely bluff

LA RUE NEWS OF ONE WEEK

Mr. Harry Lust Is Wedded to Miss Vinnie Bowser.

CEREMONY IS WITNESSED BY NUMBER OF FRIENDS

Little Girl Runs Against Latch of Door and Is Painfully Injured--Quarterly Meeting at the Montgomery M. E. Church--School Boy Meets With a Severe Accident.

La Rue Oct 28—[Special]—Messrs W H and Leland Trumbo Mr and Mrs W F Denman Mr and Mrs J W Hoagland Misses Alma Riley Hattie Clark and Messrs Lloyd Thomasson and Frank Carey left for the World's fair Monday forenoon

Mrs Wm Riley is in very feeble health

Messrs William Shuster and Jonathan Ward have each received an increase of pension of $2 a month

The two-year old child of Mr Knox Lee accidentally swallowed a black-headed pin Saturday a physician was called and the child given the proper medical attention

Messrs Frank Brown and Frank Baer of Morral were here on business Saturday

Miss Rose Gotchell returned from visiting her parents in Chicago Saturday

Mr and Mrs R Leonard and child visited Mr Leonard's parents near Kenton Sunday

A quarterly meeting was held at the Montgomery M E church Sunday It was well attended

Mr and Mrs I J Bell and Mr and Mrs George W Delander and two children went to Cincinnati Sunday

Mrs Wilson and child are visiting relatives in Cincinnati

Mrs E Long is visiting her daughter Mrs C V Mollencopf in Marion

Mr J C Blue was in Richwood on business Saturday

Mrs Hannah Berry is visiting at the home of her son Mr John G Berry southwest of town

Sunday morning while playing about the house the little daughter of Mr Emmett V Benning was frightened by a dog and running into another room struck and badly cut her head upon the latch of the door Dr Siffrit dressed the wound

Mr and Mrs B M Sager of Marion visited friends here Saturday

Mr and Mrs William Tracey of Marion were guests of friends here Sunday

Mr Jonathan Ward and family have moved into town where they will reside this winter

After a weeks stay in the Hartman sanitorium at Columbus Mr A J Jones returned home Saturday evening The condition of his health is slightly improved

Mr E H Eber and family have moved to Marion

Friday morning, about sixteen friends and neighbors with well laden baskets gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs J E Moore on north High street and gave them a complete surprise

Friday noon while running upon the school ground Marsh Anderson aged about sixteen years accidentally slipped the knee cap of his right leg which had been injured in a runaway some months before Dr Siffrit was called and rendered the proper surgical assistance

The ladies of the F B church will serve dinner and supper on election day The net proceeds will be used to defray the expense of reroofing the church

Sunday evening at 6 o'clock Mr Sutton at his residence in LaRue solemnized the marriage of Mr Harry Lust and Miss Vinnie Bowser The ceremony was witnessed by Mr and Mrs William Drake Miss Carrie Johnson Mr S M Orr and Mrs J A Sutton Mr and Mrs Lust will reside on a farm north of Marion where after November 1st they will be at home to their many friends

MATTERS OF INTEREST IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

In the appeal case of George E McGuire receiver of the partnership of Jacob Howser & Sons against Thomas F Wallace administrator of the estate of Jacob Howser deceased in the circuit court B R Howser and William Howser have filed answers as parties to the suit in accord with instructions of the circuit court

When the case was given a hearing by the circuit court at its last session the court decided that the receiver could not under the law appear alone in the prosecution of the suit with two members of the partnership surviving. The receiver seeks to recover some $1 200 due to the partnership from the estate

Earl Smith who recently resigned his position as assistant in the superintendent's office of the Marion Steam Shovel company left for Columbus Thursday to accept a position in an office Mr Smith was presented a handsome umbrella as a token of his fellow workmen esteem before his departure

Some automobiles are called runabouts and others should be known as stopabouts

FIFTY YOUNG PEOPLE ARE NICELY ENTERTAINED

At the Home of Mr and Mrs Barton Miller Near This City

The beautiful country home of Mr and Mrs Barton Miller about three miles northeast of the city was thrown open to nearly fifty guests the evening of October 19 All present enjoyed the hospitality of Mr and Mrs Miller.

Games and music was enjoyed until a late hour Those present were the Misses Court Rosa McCoy Myrtle Hornan Mayme Montgomery Cora Hemminger Abbie Cluff Minnie Fleming Gladys Zimmerman Elpha Kerr Ione Hinds Mabel Landon Edith Homan Iona Hinamon Jennie Showers, Mayme Mosenger and Messrs Lawrence Kerr George Lish James Smith Clarence Briggs Otis Smith Walter Showers Wesley Le Tel Roy Showers Ann Smith Fred Smith Frank Showers Bennie Cluff Clifton Court Emerson Louis Kay Cluff Fred Zimmerman Stanley Collin Mice Milton Glen Messenger Charlie Philbrooks Gus Pitcher Harrison Smith Herbert Brewer Earl Hindman and Mr and Mrs Wm Miller and daughter Helen, and Mr and Mrs Fay Monnette

MARRIAGE OF YOUNG PEOPLE IS ANNOUNCED

Mr Edward M. Helbig To Wed Miss Bertha Shoemaker

The marriage of Miss Bertha M Shoemaker and Mr Edward M Helbig is announced to take place at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs W A Shoemaker of Columbus November 9

The marriage ceremony will be performed at 6 o'clock of the evening of the date given and only a small company of the relatives of the young people will be present

Mr and Mrs Helbig will reside in Memphis

AFTER ILLNESS OF SIX MONTHS

CORD H. PRETTYMAN DIES AT HIS HOME AT AGOSTA

Is Member of Odd Fellows Lodge, and Well Known to the Older Residents of the County --Funeral Services Will Be Held Sunday

After an illness of six months Cord H Prettyman aged seventy nine years and a pioneer resident of Marion county died of old age and a complication of diseases at his home at Agosta at 7 o'clock this morning

The deceased had lived in this county more than sixty years and was well known to the older residents He had resided the most of his life near Agosta He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge of Agosta and LaRue Lodge No 46 F and A M

Six children survive—Mrs William Manley of Green Camp George W Prettyman of Springfield Mrs Lon Orr of Agosta Mrs John Kimbel of Owen Miss Nettie Prettyman of Agosta and Mrs William Wertz of Los Angeles California

The funeral service will be held Sunday morning, at the late residence at Agosta

IN PRESENCE OF A FEW FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

The Jeffery Neal Nuptials Are Solemnized Thursday Evening

Miss Rachael Jeffrey of Caledonia and Mr Otto Neal of Kirkpatrick were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, at the home of the bride groom's parents Mr and Mrs George Neal Rev I L Coons performed the ceremony in the presence of a few invited relatives and friends

Following the wedding an elaborate dinner was served The young people will make their home at Kirkpatrick

A man's self respect is often punctured by the suspicions of his neighbors

FAUST MACKEY PASSES AWAY

Dies at Bridgeport, Connecticut, Thursday Night.

DECEASED IS FORMERLY RESIDENT OF THIS CITY

Is Member of Prince of Pilsen Orchestra When Death Summons Comes — Afflicted by Appendicitis. He Underwent Operation from Which He Never Recovers

A Scripps McRae wire to the Star tells of the death of Faust A Mackey formerly of this city a Bridgeport Connecticut Thursday night Mr Mackey was attacked by appendicitis at Bridgeport last Friday and was taken to the hospital where he underwent an operation from which he never recovered death resulting Thursday evening.

The deceased was formerly a resident of this city being employed as a jeweler at the M Nelson & Sons store He was well known in the city as a talented musician He left Marion about six years ago going to Dayton where he remained for several years Three years ago he went on the road as a member of the orchestra of the Prince of Pilsen company with which company he has been playing, when the death summons came

Mr Mackey was thirty one years old and unmarried His home was at Shelby

DEMOCRATIC MEETING HELD AT ESPYVILLE

Addresses Made by B. F. Waples and F. L. Guthery of This City

Espyville Oct 28—[Special]—Miss Olive Cook of Marion was the guest of Mr and Mrs George Axten Sunday

A rousing Democratic meeting was held here Monday night and was addressed by B F Waples and F L Guthery of Marion There was a good attendance

Mrs Alice White of Essex was the guest of her brother Mr George Axten Sunday

Mr B Marks was in Marion Tuesday

Rev Sam Jones will conduct a quarterly meeting at the Fairfield church Sunday morning,

Ray Hawk the eleven year old son of Mr and Mrs C Hawk was thrown from a horse Sunday evening, and suffered a fractured rib He was riding one horse and leading another when the accident occurred Dr I E Holmes was called and rendered the proper surgical assistance

How, Indeed!

"Why Mabel I'm surprised that you should hold such a shooting, boat

Yes But how can I tell other boy should it is it I don't read the New York Press

A blow to Mr Sulzer's social ambitions one receives in his daughter Pauline engagement to a young Englishman who wears no title of nobility whatever Captain Spender Clay for much of the life guards The match will in no wise increase the social prestige of the Astor family in England

Mayor Harrison is down in New York talking over the Illinois political situation with Judge Parker—News Item.

—Chicago Tribune

HOW TO BOOST BRYAN.

Supporters of His Principles Use a Plain Path

How can Bryan's supporters best help Bryan Does it not seem a practical politics that appeals to every faithful follower of the Nebraska Statesman Of course Mr Bryan himself says that all should vote for Parker What else could Mr Bryan say and hold his place in the party ranks? He also has said repeatedly in print as well as speech that as soon as the election shall be over he intends to lead a movement for reorganizing the Democratic party along the lines of belief accepted by himself and all the genuine Bryan men

But what power will Bryan have to lead anything or accomplish anything in behalf of his western ideas when the eastern men would be put completely in power if Parker should be elected While he might be stronger in some respects Bryan is for everything Even too they hold complete control of the party machinery Having used Bryan to boost them into power they would not need him would find that in claiming the credit any more and he could go hang.

The shrewder supporters of Bryan see this and so The more vehement he gets in his outspoken plea to take good his own position that he is personally regular as a partisan the more evident it is that he is acting formally and mentally not personally With Democratic defeat and disorganization Bryan may even come out than to call Bryan to the leadership once more and so stand his men in the east as well as the west As proclaiming this not a few of his staunchest supporters while they flock to his meeting and burrah as of old will quietly put their own ballots where they will do the most good in Bryan's behalf and against Cleveland Hill Gorman Parker and all of their kind

HONEST ELECTIONS

Vigorous Effort to Secure Them in New York Angers Tammany

Honest elections must again come to the front as a positive issue in American politics The suddenness with which Tammany began to squeal *as if it were hurt just as soon as positive steps were taken to make sure* that no one not entitled to vote should vote in New York city is mighty suggestive *Should the election for president depend upon the result in New York* and that depend upon the trouble in the city of New York every honest voter in the United States is directly interested in an honest election in Tammany's territory just as he is in an honest vote and a fair count in the Solid South

As the result of four careful canvasses of Greater New York Mr Morgan superintendent of elections in that state has the names of 230 407 voters nearly one third the total number whose right to vote requires challenging to make sure that none but legal voters present themselves at their proper voting places Of these 85 000 are names of voters who changed their residence and must make sure that no one votes in their names in their previous precincts There are 14 000 names of voters who *have died since the last election* Another great class are those who have surrendered illegal citizenship papers or have been convicted of naturalization frauds or of felonies or have been *reported by either political party as* suspected of voting without legal residence

The need for this is shown by such cases as voting in the name of a man *at recent elections when he died eight* years ago One man now in Sing Sing voted seven times on his own name last November and another five times at different precincts In other cases where men have moved others have voted in their names at their former residence while they were voting properly in their new place State Superintendent Morgan had deputies at every voting booth on the first day of registration charged with stopping these frauds of all kinds by specific of personality The Democratic machine only exposes its own complicity with past frauds with the noise it makes If it is honest it will help no hinder the good work Not one rightful voter is to be barred None but rascal will suffer

ONE TRUTH BY BRYAN

"Election Day the Most Important Business Day of the Year

Bryan's statement that election day is the most important business day in the year is absolutely true It is not often that he is so accurate but in this he speaks what every citizen should heed

The United States has 16 000 000 men of voting age *Two millions of* them have negro blood and five in southern states vote local customs or local laws in flagrant violation of *the Constitution of the United States* prevent their voting This leaves 19 000 000 less the foreigners not naturalized How many of this mighty army the greatest that ever moved *in any one matter in any one day since* time began will do their duty as citizens on Tuesday Nov 8?

How many of them will vote at the polls and to discharge the sacred duties of citizenship will forget or neglect them How many Republicans? How many Roosevelt men fail short of what they must do or they ought to do It is a matter of *each individual man personally* Any that General Apathy not any other influence should keep men from the polls

SIMON PURE DEMOCRATS

A Hearst Paper Appeals to Them on War With Spain.

ARGUMENTS THAT MAKE VOTES FOR ROOSEVELT

Only a "Maligner of His Country," Blood Frozen" Like Cleveland a--Is Mr Parker the Same"--They Know Not Patriotism or Humanity -Biting Comment

If I Ohio had been engaged to cast vote for Mr Roosevelt he could not possibly have hit on a better way This is one comment of the New York Times upon the Parker speech in New York by Richard Olney The speaker was Cleveland's secretary of state in the time of Spain's war upon Cuba and upon Americans but did nothing for Cuba Americans nor for humanity with all the powers of his high office Mr Olney coming pleading for Parker will mislead our country and injure Bryan Democrat who will be led

The Hearst paper under the signal [illegible] Like Absolutely Certain We to Steer Democratic Ship to Let Olney Speak says that he spoke with a unanimity of [illegible] with Spain Cuba and again later in his remarks sneered at what he called in his pleasure was that development of Jingoism and militarism which led him on the scrap with Spain The Hearst organ glorifies the piratical seizure of the war which freed Cuba Porto Rico and the Philippines openly declaring that Olney is in suiting practically the whole American people except that part of it so bloodthirsty too mean and too selfish to be capable of any feeling for others

Every American not petrified with money and aristocracy feels an honest pride in that war according to Hearst who says Of course we can hardly expect an attorney general from Cleveland a cabinet to recognize or care for the fact but this is one of the very few wars in history undertaken for purely disinterested and wholly unselfish motives No effort will that seems foolish to a man raised in the school of glab and gain of which this little creature is an ornament

The last slap direct at Olney is followed by these remarks What to men like Mr Olney or Mr Cleveland whose blood froze years ago is a popular uprising such as forced this war upon an unwilling administration Nothing but jingoism and excitement It was the united support of the Democrats in and out of congress the real Democrats the Democrats that were fighting with their party when Mr Olney and Mr Cleveland were shooting it in the back, that brought on the war and made it successful

Hearst also calls Olney this "maligner of his country" and asks the Democratic campaign managers and Parker to stop his speechmaking because *one such speech from Mr Olney* will do the Democratic cause more harm than all the speeches that all the Republican orators together can do So far as Parker is concerned he is but Cleveland and Olney over again Hearst need have no hope in that quarter for anything better Perhaps he has not

The fact is that in all matters of our affairs at home or abroad the entire Democratic opposition to the Republican position is the nasty sneer that Roosevelt represents nothing but jingoism and sentiment What the Republicans are trying to do for the Philippines is only what they are trying to do for Porto Rico Parker himself leads the crusade against all endeavor to do anything for the elevation of the Philippine people decrying his fine campaign speech to slanderous misrepresentation of what has been done and of what McKinley and Roosevelt and their associates have endeavored to do with unselfish devotion Parker mates D B Hill, *up his advocation* throwing these millions of people overboard for anarchy and self destruction Are the American people so heartless? Slandered *by all such statements* let them by votes for Roosevelt rebuke their slanderers

It will not do to rely upon the political complexion of the United States senate to save us from tariff agitation Should Messrs Parker and Davis be elected in November and a Democratic house of representatives, we would have a tariff law framed within 12 months and the business interests of the country would feel the effects immediately even if it was impossible to repeal the present law So great is the fear of Democratic tariff tinkering, that the smallest cloud on the horizon would bring a storm of commercial disaster long before any tariff law could be enacted —Watterson

That $5 000 000 excess of government revenue for September over the expenses spoiled the entire campaign of the Democratic campaign prophets Parker and Davis both first

Mr Carl Carrottson of Kenton was a visitor in the city Wednesday evening,

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VICE ADMIRAL'S TALE

Insists Hostile Vessels Mingled With Fishing Fleet.

OFFICIAL REPORT IS MADE PUBLIC

Dan Torpedo Boat Reported Sunk by the Baltic Fleet and a Second Crippled — Danish Minister of Marine Strengthens Russia's Case — Developments to Date.

St Petersburg Oct 28 — Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's explanation of the attack of his squadron on British trawlers has probably turned the current of diplomatic negotiations into a new channel The British foreign office is in courtesy obliged to accord an investigation into circumstances narrated by the Russian admiral reinforced as it is by the testimony of subordinate officers of the squadron and by the report of the Danish minister of marine, communicated to the Russian government that vessels were known to have been chartered at Hull and in Sweden by the Japanese government for the purpose of attacking the Baltic squadron during its passage of the North sea and English channel

There are on the one side stories of Russian ships firing upon vessels of several neutral nations and on the other of incident tending to establish Admiral Rojestvensky's report that there were armed hostile vessels in the vicinity at least of the Hull fishing fleet.

Admiral Rojestvensky submitted two dispatches on the North sea tragedy These have been made public by the naval general staff The first says

The North sea incident was caused by two torpedo boats advancing to attack without lights under cover of darkness against the vessel leading the detachment When the detachment turned on its searchlights and opened fire the presence of several small steamboats resembling steam fishing boats was discovered The detachment endeavored to spare these and ceased firing as soon as the torpedo boats were out of sight The English press is indignant because a torpedo boat left by the detachment on the spot until morning did not aid the victims Now there was not a single torpedo boat near the detachment and none was left behind consequently the vessel remaining near the small steamboats was that torpedo boat, which was not sunk but only damaged The detachment did not aid the little steamboats because we suspected them of complicity on account of their obstinately cutting into the positions of our vessels Several of them showed no lights and others only very little '

Says the second report

"Having met several hundred fishing boats, the squadron showed them every consideration except when they in company with foreign torpedo boats of which one disappeared while the other according to the fishermen's own evidence remained among them until morning They supposed it was a Russian and were indignant because it did not aid the victims, but it was foreign and remained until morning seeking the other torpedo boat its consort either to repair damage or through fear of betraying itself to those who were not its accomplices If there were also on the spot fishermen imprudently dragged into the enterprise I beg in the name of the whole squadron to express my sincere regret to the unfortunate victims of circumstances under which no warship even in time of deep peace could have acted otherwise

Danish Minister's Story

Copenhagen Oct 28 —It is learned that the Danish ministry of marine was informed that several ships chartered by Japanese were at Hull and intended to attack the Russian second Pacific squadron in the North sea The Russians were informed of this The marine authorities here credit the report The Danish ministry was officially informed that 11 Swedish vessels had been chartered by the Japanese to attack the Russian squadron in the Baltic A Danish cruiser and a torpedo boat watched the vessels so closely that their approach to the Russian squadron was impossible

Japanese Assume Offensive

Mukden Oct 28 — News has just been received here that the Japanese have assumed the offensive on the east front and made a slight advance It is rumored that the Japanese have taken all the Russian positions at Fangou between Huanshan and Pandiaoh on the road from Mukden to Benstapuze but the report has not been confirmed and looks improbable

Warships to Remain in Port

Madrid Oct 28 — M Sch vitch the Russian ambassador to Spain and Portugal has had long conference here the outcome of which is that the Russian government has authorized the Russian warships in Spanish and Portuguese ports to remain there for the present and to make such repairs as are considered necessary

Commissioned as Cruiser

St Petersburg Oct 28 — By order of Emperor Nicholas the Oct 7 the cruisers Smolensk and St Petersburg have been commissioned as cruisers in the active fleet and rechristened the Don and Dnieper

Italian Hanged

Pittsburg Oct 28 — Albert Dabrudino an Italian was hanged in the county jail yard for the murder of his sweetheart Mary Mucenska on May 28 1903 whom he killed because she refused to marry him after he had paid her expenses from Poland to this country

VATICAN

Desires Representation at the Second Peace Conference

Rome Oct 28 — The Vatican is sounding different powers on the subject of the admission of its representative at the proposed second Hague conference on the same ground as the suggested admission of the South American republics, which were not represented at the first conference The Vatican emphasized the fact that it was excluded from the first conference chiefly because of the opposition of the Italian government supported by Great Britain which asked in exchange Italy's support for the exclusion of representatives of the Boer republic

Another Airship

St Louis Oct 28 — Floating gracefully in the air at an average height of 40 feet above the heads of the several thousand spectators the airship designed and built by F C Benbow of Columbus Mont made what the inventor declares was a successful trial flight in the aeronautic concourse at the world's fair The big cigar shaped balloon bearing its burden of car motor, machinery and operator after navigating the air for 15 minutes, during which time Benbow directed the prow of his vessel toward all points of the compass slowly descended to the ground near the starting place and was secured by the attendants without a break having marred the success of the flight While Benbow appeared to have absolute control over the machine an anchor rope about 50 feet long was used, one end of which was held by an assistant during the entire flight

Fairbanks in Missouri

Springfield, Mo Oct 28 — From the banks of the Mississippi river at Hannibal Mo, Senator Fairbanks special train swept through the state of Missouri to the Ozark mountains concluding a period of hard campaigning with a speech before a great crowd at Springfield The speaking at this point took place in a tent which was packed with an enthusiastic audience Former Senator William D Mason of Chicago and Thomas J Akin member of the national committee for Missouri accompanied Senator Fairbanks and made brief addresses at many points The senator made an even dozen speeches The crowds throughout the day were large and the enthusiasm unbounded An interesting incident occurred at Sedalia where Senator Fairbanks was greeted by Miss Clark Ritchie his aged aunt

Charged With Murder

Cripple Creek Colo, Oct 28 — Sheriff Edward Bell swore to a complaint before the assistant district attorney charging J J Neville with the murder of James A Hartsock who was killed in the Independence depot explosion on June 6 Neville who conducted a saloon in Independence prior to the explosion, in which more than 10 miners were killed and maimed, was recently arrested at Cody Wyo and brought to this city He furnished a $2 000 bond on a minor charge preferred against him and then returned to Wyoming He will be brought back if he can be located

To Investigate Service

Washington Oct 28 — In accordance with the directions of the president Secretary Victor H Metcalf of the department of commerce and labor has completed arrangements for a thorough investigation of the several districts of the steamboat inspection service except that part of the Second district which is included in the port of New York The investigation will be conducted by naval officers who at the request of Secretary Metcalf have been detailed by the navy department for the service and ordered to report to Secretary Metcalf for instructions

Bryan at Kansas City

Kansas City Oct 28 — William J Bryan addressed an audience in this city which taxed the capacity of convention hall Mr Bryan explained why he wished his friends to give their active support to Parker and Davis saying that while the election of the Democratic ticket will not insure the immediate adoption of the policies for which he stands it will pave the way for their adoption and that the election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks would delay for four years the beginning of needed reforms

Attacked by Peasants

Mohileff Russia Oct 8 — There have been no anti Jewish riots here strictly speaking as reported in some quarters but considerable disorder with army reserve men have occurred in connection with the mobilization Drunken peasants in the streets attacked Jews and shops and most of the local traders being Jews they suffered but the houses of the local officials were also attacked The desertion of Jewish reserve men who are fleeing abroad helped to incite the populace against them

Under Government Control

Guayaquil Ecuador Oct 8 — A worship law which has just been promulgated places all churches and their properties under the government and forbids the entrance into the country of such communities The [illegible] decrees [illegible] and it [illegible] diminishes the force of the [illegible]

Widow Files Damage Suit

[illegible] — Eighteen [illegible] employes [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] the company is charged

A MIXED TRIBUNAL

To Make Inquiry Into the North Sea Incident

SUGGESTION OF RUSSIAN OFFICIALS

Great Britain Preparing For the Possibility of War, Notwithstanding the Government's Assurances — German Vessel Fired On—Attitude of France British Warships Move.

St Petersburg Oct 28 — The mystery of the trawler affair instead of being cleared up by Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's report appears to be deeper than ever The Russian admiral's explanation is hailed with the greatest satisfaction at the admiralty and elsewhere but it is felt that a direct issue has now been raised between Russia and Great Britain and that the incident has entered upon an even more delicate stage Public sentiment in both countries doubtless will demand the most searching investigation to establish facts The outcome probably will be a mixed tribunal of some sort

London Oct 28 — It is evident Great Britain is preparing for the possibility of war Tremendous activity is reported from all dockyards, where vessels under repair are being made ready for sea under urgent orders from the admiralty

The attitude of the French government is held to be of the highest importance It was said by the representative of another great power that if France had given definite assurances that she would not support Russia in the event of war growing out of the North sea incident a hostile issue would be almost inevitable as the temptation to crush the Russian naval power after such provocation could scarcely have been refused by Great Britain It is pointed out that it is greatly to France's interest to preserve peace and her efforts in that direction obviously will be strengthened by not committing herself except at the last moment So long as Great Britain is not sure whether France will help Russia she will no be likely to engage in war, while Russia with France neutral, would so it is thought at most of the embassies here, scarcely invite defeat The most probable solution of the rumors regarding France's position is said by a high authority to be that she has given both disputants to understand that she does not desire to become involved but has reserved her final decision

Exactly what method can be taken to investigate Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's statements does not clearly appear The Russian embassy here can throw no light upon the alleged presence of torpedo boats in the North sea the British admiralty has no information and fresh inquiry among the trawlers elicits no new facts The Russian embassy thinks that further and more elaborate inquiry is proceeding at Vigo where the testimony of the officers participating in the affair is being minutely recorded

The apparent contradiction between statements emanating from St Petersburg and the understanding here as to whether or not Great Britain has demanded the punishment of those responsible for the North sea affair rises from the fact that while admittedly no demands have been submitted by Ambassador Hardinge in St Petersburg Foreign Minister Lamsdowne in conversation with Count Benkendorff has laid down propositions which to all intents and purposes are just as much in the nature of demands as if they had been specifically formulated but would only become demands in the strictly diplomatic sense when formulated and presented

Count Cassini's Views

Washington Oct 28 — Count Cassini the Russian ambassador was deeply interested in the dispatches from Russia that the Russian government had not yet received any request from Great Britain for the punishment of the officers responsible for the firing on the British fishermen if any were found to be responsible The ambassador said speaking personally that such a request would be to say the least unprecedented Russia he added can not admit the right of any power to interfere in her internal affairs or even suggest a method of internal administration and it is to be hoped that no nation will make such suggestion

British Warships Move

Gibraltar Oct 28 The ships of the British channel fleet have cleared decks It is rumored that the whole fleet with the exception of the battleship Caesar will steam westward with the alleged purpose of making a sham attack against the rock of Gibraltar Several torpedo boats left Tangier this [illegible] Weil at the arsenal is proceeding under high pressure A division of the Mediterranean fleet consisting of six battleships all the armored cruisers and 20 torpedo boats is expected here

German Vessel Fired On

Berlin Oct 28 — A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger dated Geestemunde Oct 28 [illegible] says The fishing vessel Sonning which has arrived here reported that it had been fired on by the Russian fleet for two and a half hours off Dogger bank but was [illegible]

No Inquiry Made

Berlin Oct 28 — The foreign office says that Russia has not made any inquiry regarding the opening of the Dardanelles for the passage of her Black sea fleet.

PIER DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Two Persons Reported Missing and Valuable Property Burned

New York Oct 28 — Fire destroyed the pier at the foot of Forty second street in Brooklyn and the steamer City of Palermo of the Prince line was badly damaged The pier which was 700 feet long was occupied by the Bush Terminal and Warehouse company and was stored with cotton and general merchandise A policeman and a fireman are reported as missing It is estimated that the loss will reach half a million dollars

Harrison Returns

Chicago Oct 28 — Mayor Harrison returned from New York where he was summoned for a conference with Judge Parker Mr Harrison declined to talk of the result of his visit to New York declaring that he went there on a political mission and had talks with Mr Sheehan and some other people When asked if Judge Parker would make an address in this city before the election the mayor replied I doubt it very much It does not look like it He declared that the Democrats express themselves as confident of carrying New York Maryland New Jersey and Connecticut

Cleveland's Statement

Princeton N J Oct 28 — Former President Cleveland said that he had been obliged to reconsider his promise to speak at a Democratic mass meeting in Cooper Union New York Nov 2 The announcement that Mr Cleveland would address the meeting was made Wednesday He further said that he hoped to be able to attend a political rally in Newark N J on Friday of next week He said that while his interest in the canvass was immense, he would not attend any other political meeting this fall

Fatal Quarrel

Brownstown, Ind Oct 28 — Lawton Jackson a saloon keeper at Vallonia was shot and instantly killed by Jake Conrad a bartender whom Jackson had recently discharged The two men met at the saloon and a quarrel ensued Both men drew revolvers and fired Several shots were exchanged in rapid succession but only one took effect and that was in the body of Jackson

Cotton Bulletin.

Washington, Oct 28 — The census bureau issued a second bulletin of the season showing the quantity of cotton ginned as reported by its agents up to Oct 18 to be 1 969 675 running bales as against 1 273 157 running bales reported to the same date in 1903 The report covers 300 counties of the various cotton producing states

Steamer Sinks

Seattle Wash, Oct 28 — The Pacific coast steamship Mainlander collided in a fog near West Point light with the tug Sea Lion The Mainlander sank in deep water It is reported that all hands were saved

Troops Withdrawn

Norfolk Va, Oct 28 — The militia was withdrawn from Berkley a suburb of this city where they were sent several days ago on account of the assassination of the negro politician Blount

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For Oct. 27

Cleveland — Cattle Choice fat dry fed steers 1 00 lbs and up $4 75@5 — good to choice 1 000 to 1 300 lbs $4 00@4 75 fair to good 900 to 1 100 lbs $3 25@4 00 choice heifers $3 50@4 00 choice fat bulls $3 00@3 25 choice fat cows $3 00@3 25 choice to fancy milk cows and springers $40 00@4 50 Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice lambs $5 00@5 85 fair to good $5 40@5 60 culls and commons $4 50@5 00 good to choice wether sheep $4 50@5 00 fair to good mixed sheep $4 00@4 50 fair to good $3 00@3 50 culls and common $2 00@3 00 good to choice yearlings $4 00@4 25 good to choice ewes $3 00@3 85 Calves $7 down Hogs—Mixed $5 20@5 25 Yorkers $5 10@5 15 medium and heavy $5 25 light $4 40@4 90 stags and roughs $3 50@4 15

Chicago — Cattle Good to prime steers $5 90@6 60 poor to medium $3 50@5 60 stockers and feeders $2 00@4 25 cows $1 50@4 50 heifers $2 00@5 00 canners $1 00@2 10 bulls $2 00@4 00 Texas fed steers $3 50@5 50 western steers $2 [illegible]@4 00 Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice wethers $4 25@4 50 fair to choice mixed $3 50@4 00 western sheep $4 00@4 40 native lambs $4 50@6 00 western lambs $4 [illegible]@6 80 Calves $3 00@7 00 Hogs Mixed and butchers $4 [illegible]@4 40 good to choice heavy $5 10@5 35 rough heavy $4 [illegible]@5 00 light $4 [illegible]@5 15 Wheat—No red $1 15@1 15 Corn—No [illegible]@56c Oats—No 2 30

East Buffalo — Cattle Good to choice export $5 [illegible]@5 75 shipping steers $4 60@4 90 butcher cattle $4 00@4 40 fair to good $3 50@4 00 heifers $2 40@3 50 fat cows $2 [illegible]@3 00 bulls $2 75@3 [illegible] good to choice milkers and springers $45 00@65 00 Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice yearlings $4 50@4 75 wethers $3 [illegible]@4 50 mixed $4 00@4 [illegible] ewes $3 50@4 [illegible] spring lambs $4 50@5 10 Calves—Best $ 00@ 75 Hogs—Heavy $5 40@5 50 mediums $5 10@5 50 Yorkers $5 [illegible]@5 40 pigs $5 00 roughs $4 00@4 [illegible] stags $4 00@4 25

Pittsburg Cattle Choice $5 40@5 60 prime $5 10@5 30 good $4 60@5 00 tidy butchers $4 00@4 50 fair $3 50@4 00 heifers $2 50@4 00 cows bulls and stags $2 00@3 40 fresh cows $30 00@45 00 Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers $4 [illegible]@4 70 good mixed $4 30@4 40 fair mixed $3 [illegible]@4 10 culls $2 00@3 75 lambs $4 00@5 00 Calves Veals $6 00@7 — Hogs—Prime heavy $5 45@5 50 mediums $5 40 heavy Yorkers $5 30@5 40 light Yorkers $5 10@5 20 pigs $4 90@5 00

New York — Cattle Native steers $3 00@5 40 stags and oxen $2 00@4 00 bulls $2 00@3 40 cows $1 00@3 75 Sheep and Lambs—Sheep $3 00@4 50 lambs $ 00@6 00 Veals $4 75@8 50 Hogs Best state $5 60 Wheat—No 2 red $1 [illegible] Corn—No 2 61½c Oats—Mixed 35 to lbs 34½@34½c

Cincinnati Wheat No 2 red $1 19@1 21 Corn—No 2 mixed 52c Rye—No 2 80c Oats—No 2 mixed 32c Hay—No 1 timothy $ 50@ 00 No 2 timothy $ 50@ 00 No 1 mixed $ 50@ 00 No 1 clover $ 00@ 00 Cattle $4 10@4 75 Sheep and Lambs—Best state $5 00 Hogs—Best $5 40 Bulk of sales $5 30@5 40 Butter—Ohio and Pennsylvania fancy creamery above 25@26c Eggs—Ohio fancy selected 24@25c fine washed [illegible]

Toledo — Wheat $1 20 corn 60 oats 32½c rye 80c, cloverseed, $7 65.

FOR A FOUL CRIME

Lewis Harmon Electrocuted at the Ohio Prison.

SLEW AND ROBBED AN AGED FARMER

Indictment Returned at Pomeroy Against the Father-in-Law of Treasurer Chase — Massillon Strike Settled—Hunter Killed—Other News of the Buckeye State.

Columbus O, Oct 28 — Without a tremor Lewis Harmon, convicted of complicity in the murder of George Geyer walked to the electric chair in the penitentiary and at midnight paid the penalty for his crime While the electric appliances were being adjusted the condemned man announced he had nothing to say At 12 08 he was pronounced dead Not a hitch occurred to mar the electrocution The crime for which Harmon forfeited his life was the murder of George Geyer a farmer residing near Alton this county On the night of June 10 1903 while Mr and Mrs Geyer were asleep, Lewis Harmon Miles Wallingford and Otis Loveland drove out to their house in a buggy and while Loveland held the horse and played the part of lookout' Harmon and Wallingford went in and robbed the couple and then as they were about to leave Harmon shot and killed the unresisting old man Harmon and Loveland were speedily arrested but Wallingford escaped going to Texas where he committed suicide in jail Loveland had been employed in the neighborhood of the Geyer residence He believed that the old man kept a large sum of money in the house and telling Harmon and Wallingford of the fact they conspired to rob him Loveland has always claimed that it was agreed that there should be no violence in the transaction He has been granted a reprieve until Nov 25

Chase's Father in Law Indicted

Pomeroy O Oct 28 — R Haning father in law of County Treasurer Thomas J Chase was indicted as a confederate in the county treasury robbery of Sept 9 A capias was issued for his arrest and an officer sent into the country 15 miles away for him Haning is over 70 years of age and is a cripple His bond is fixed at $10 000 The county commissioners declared a vacancy in the treasurer's office and filled the vacancy by appointment

Cashier Indicted

Akron O Oct 28 The grand jury returned an indictment against Aaron Wagoner cashier of the Akron Savings bank which failed last April He was indicted under four counts two charging perjury and two on a charge of making false entries Wagoner is president of the board of managers of the Ohio penitentiary

Man and Wife Rival Candidates.

Tiffin O, Oct 28 — Mr and Mrs Henry Fry of Bettaville this county are rival candidates for membership on the village school board Fry is the Democratic nominee and Mrs Fry is the choice of the Republicans The household is evenly divided but both candidates are refraining from a personal campaign

Cincinnati Firms Losers.

Mobile Ala Oct 28 — Late news from the hurricane that struck the Honduras coast is to the effect that mahogany interests suffered greatly, thousands of valuable logs being washed out to sea Boston Cincinnati and Louisville firms are reported heavy losers The damage in Guatemala is also reported heavy

Hunter Killed

Clyde O Oct 28 — Theodore Slack of Amsden O 40 and married was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of his companion C E Dicken with whom he was duck hunting The accident occurred at Bayview eight miles north of Clyde

Engineer Met Death

Massillon O Oct 28 Frank Jackson engineer on the Wheeling and Lake Erie was scalded in a collision and died four hours later in the hospital here The body was taken to Clyde O for burial Owen Lynch the brakeman sustained a broken arm

Strike Settled

Massillon O, Oct 28 — The trouble at the mines of the Massillon Coal Mining company which resulted in the strike of more than 1 000 miners two weeks ago has been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned

Chase Released

Pomeroy O Oct 28 — T J Chase indicted on the charge of embezzling county funds furnished $10 000 bond and was released from jail

Denews Observation

New York Oct 28 — In a speech at a political talk here Senator Chauncey M Depew said A foreigner coming to this country can find President Roosevelt's life in 12 volumes What is here of Parker? A speech a letter and a telegram The letter explained the telegram and the speech tried to explain the letter and he has been explaining ever since Senator Depew also discussed national issues

Destroyed Himself

San Francisco Oct 28 — Young W Casteel a man of refinement and well known and well connected in the east committed suicide at the St Kathryn hotel by taking carbolic acid He left a note addressed to his brother W G Casteel of Meridian Miss telling of his intention to end his life but assigning no cause His mother and sister reside in Knoxville Tenn.

MISSING

Is a Cereal Food King Who Has Made and Lost a Fortune

Battle Creek Mich Oct 28 — Nell S Phelps well known in the cereal food business and builder of the Phelps sanitarium has been missing since Sunday afternoon and sensational rumors have been set afloat by his disappearance Within the past two years Phelps has made and lost a fortune A year ago his creditors entered into an agreement to refrain from interfering with him and his business interests for one year this agreement running until Nov 4 1904

Mad Desire to Kill

Hartford City Ind Oct 28 — Indicted by the grand jury for the poisoning of her stepdaughters Crystal Krauss the defendant Mrs Rae M Krauss after demanding an immediate trial pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the first degree and walking calmly to the bench handed to Judge Vaughn a signed confession written Oct 16 while a prisoner in the Blackford county jail The audience listened intently while the confession was being read after which the jury retired for 15 minutes returning with a verdict of guilty Immediately Judge Vaughn pronounced the sentence which carries with it imprisonment for life in the women's prison at Indianapolis The confession pleads that the crime was committed while the defendant was dispossessed of her senses and that she had confessed to her husband W R Krauss, that she was prompted to poison her stepdaughter by an indescribable desire to kill

Subway Opened to Public

New York Oct 28 — City hall to Harlem in 15 minutes became a reality when the main arter of Manhattans great subway system was opened to the public The formal opening exercises held in the City hall were attended by invited guests Mayor McClellan presided and addresses were made by Chief Engineer William Barclay Parsons Rapid Transit Commissioners A E Orr and John H Starin Contractor John B McDonald and August Belmont president of the operating company

Swallow's Appeal

Lincoln Neb Oct 28 —Rev Silas C Swallow Prohibition candidate for president spoke to a crowd which comfortably filled the Lincoln auditorium The address was a plea for Prohibition and the protection of the home and a criticism of the old parties and their leaders for what was termed their surrender to the liquor traffic The government he said had continued the partnership with the saloon long enough and it was high time for a divorce

Yerkes Forced to Quit.

Lexington Ky Oct 28 — Commissioner of Internal Revenue John W Yerkes of Washington arrived here on a visit to his son and under advice of a local specialist canceled all speaking dates in Kentucky for next week on account of laryngitis He spoke in Indiana in behalf of the Republican ticket and was compelled to cancel dates for this week on account of hoarseness

Judge Harmon Spoke

Milwaukee, Wis Oct 28 — Judge Judson Harmon a member of former President Cleveland's last cabinet, delivered his first speech of the present campaign at West Side Turner hall under the auspices of the Democratic county committee Judge Harmon was greeted by a large audience He spoke in the main on the question of trusts and the tariff

Serious Rioting

St Petersburg Oct 28 — Serious riots are reported to have occurred in the province of Vilna General Gripenberg and Ridzevsky the new head of the police department has hurriedly proceeded thither

Cripple Executed

Newton N J Oct 28 —Alexander Kiss one armed one legged and one eyed Hungarian was hanged at the jail here for the murder of his wife whom he shot in her home at Franklin Furnace on Aug 6 last

Fatal Flames

Chicago Oct 28 —Fire in the saloon and rooming house of H S Fewer 144 West Madison street resulted in the death of Dennis Hogan and the serious burning of Morris Burus both of whom were employed about the place

Taft's Theme

Syracuse N Y Oct 28 —Secretary of War William H Taft addressed a large Republican mass meeting here His address was devoted entirely to a discussion of Philippine question

Against Divorce

Marshalltown Ia Oct 28 — The Iowa Baptist convention in resolutions declared against the divorce evil Ministers pledged themselves to remarry only innocent parties

THIS AND THAT

Crisp Items of Information From Every Clime

Rev P Johannes for many years pastor of St Mary's Catholic church died suddenly at South Bend Ind

President Roosevelt celebrated his forty sixth birthday anniversary receiving many personal callers

Charles Lugannoni 15 an Italian bellboy held by Cincinnati police on charge of shooting Mrs Maud Cohoon Woman may not recover

Thomas Riggs a hotel man placed under $5 000 bond on a charge of conspiracy to the lynching of Horace Mann at Pinnville Ala

Burlington passenger train No 41 eastbound struck an oil wagon at Philip Neb The oil was thrown over the engine and cars and ignited The fireman C E Larsen of Grand Island Neb was burned to death

JUDGE PARKER CHANGES PLANS

The Democratic Nominee Will Speak in Several States.

NEXT WEEK'S ITINERARY IS ALREADY ANNOUNCED

Senator Fairbanks Concludes in Illinois and Enters Missouri—Judge Taft and Secretary Hay in New York Colonel Bryan's Second Tour of Indiana—Matters Political

New York Oct 27 —Judge Parker's program and speaking itinerary until election day have been completed He will speak in three states New York New Jersey and in Connecticut and in addition there have been arranged receptions in his honor in this city and Brooklyn The schedule calls for a change of the candidate's plans heretofore announced in that he has been dissuaded from his determination not to make speeches elsewhere than at his home in Esopus

The candidate left for Rosemount today and on Friday he will address a delegation from Orange county New York Saturday and Sunday he will spend at home and on Monday Oct 31 come to New York again and will address a meeting at Madison Square Garden to be held under the auspices of Parker and Davis Business Men's association On Tuesday night Nov 1 he will attend a reception at Newark N J and address a political gathering on Wednesday night Nov 2 he will attend a reception in New York to be given by the Parker independent clubs on Thursday night Nov 3 he will speak at Hartford Conn On Friday Nov 4 he will be at his New York headquarters at the Hotel Seville and on Saturday, Nov 5 will be given a reception at the Brooklyn Democratic club The judge will return to Esopus on Sunday, Nov 6 and will spend Monday Nov 7 quietly at his home On Tuesday he will go to Kingston to vote

Secretary Hay's Address.

New York, Oct 27 —All the available space in Carnegie hall was filled with Republicans who assembled to hear Secretary of State Hay discuss the issues of the campaign His speech was a vigorous defense of the administration's policies Mr Hay stated that nothing but disaster could follow the reversal of the policies which have obtained the past few years He claimed the country could not afford to give up the gold standard and to drift on the shifting currents of financial experiment It could not afford to give up the principle and practice of protection to American industries Any radical meddling with the tariff he said, would throw a thousand industries into confusion and bring many to ruin Mr Hay concluded by upholding the Philippine and Panaman policies of the administration

Bryan's Movements.

Chicago Oct. 27 —William J Bryan ended his second tour of Indiana for the national Democratic committee by making two speeches at Hammond A large number of persons heard him at various places At Logansport Mr Bryan was met by Thomas Taggart chairman of the national Democratic committee Chairman Taggart, who had not seen Bryan since becoming chairman accompanied Bryan to Monticello Rennselaer Hammond and Chicago Chairman Taggart said he was exceedingly hopeful for Democratic success in Indiana and Mr Bryan expressed himself as pleased with the outlook in Indiana

Hear Taft.

Ithaca N Y, Oct 27 —Secretary of War William H Taft discussed the issues of the campaign at a large Republican mass meeting in the Lyceum theater here The meeting was in charge of the Tompkins County Fremont club, composed of 300 veterans who voted for The Pathfinder and who have declared their intention of voting for Roosevelt and Fairbanks Dr Andrew D White president of the Fremont club presided and made the introductory speech

Senator Fairbanks' Tour

Hannibal Mo Oct 27 — Senator Charles W Fairbanks spoke to enthusiastic thousands at Hannibal During the day his special train traversed the entire state of Illinois Former United States Senator William E Mason of Chicago accompanied Senator Fairbanks throughout the tour of Illinois and made addresses at most of the stops The largest and most inspiring meeting of the day was at Springfield where the senator referred eloquently to the memory of Abraham Lincoln

WOMAN BADLY INJURED BY GASOLINE EXPLOSION

Tank Explodes While She Is Engaged Preparing Breakfast

LaRue Oct 26 —[Special]—The home of D M Clark of this place was the scene of a gasoline explosion about 8 o'clock this morning which resulted in some damage to the residence and the burning of Mrs William Blue slightly about the head, face and right wrist and the severe burning of William Clark about the hands

Mrs Blue was engaged in preparing breakfast and through some defect in the gasoline stove tank an explosion occurred Mrs Blue and Mr Clark were burned in an effort to extinguish the flames The damage to the house was but a few dollars

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THE STRONG WIND OF SUNDAY NIGHT

PIECES OF CHARRED WOOD CARRIED GREAT DISTANCE

Believed To Be Timbers Blown From the Burning Buildings on North Main Street Part of a New Buggy Top Also Found

Just how strong the wind was blowing Sunday night during the north Main street fire is well explained by the following story

Joseph Manning when O P Hay was driving to town to attend an entertainment at his home three miles north of the city picked up charred wood from time to time as he drove along. Some of the pieces which Manning says, that it was impossible for pieces of wood the size described by him to have been blown that far with the wind

On his way home from town he came to the conclusion that when he picked up the last piece of oil cloth buggy top with was burning slowly The fire was either that when he picked up the pieces or when it struck the ground

The pieces were found by Mr Hay Tuesday afternoon and presented to those who had not known Monday upon the story regarding the finding of the pieces of wood

A Sun representative saw the pieces of buggy top Wednesday and examined them and was convinced that the pieces were from a new buggy top as much as the buttonholes, were in no way worn and in all probability had been blown to the point from the fire Sunday evening

Political Meeting.

A meeting of the Democratic voters of Wells township held at Wall Wednesday evening was addressed by Hon John W Kern of Indianapolis The attendance was quite good

A woman in Paris is beautiful but only thin that keeps her corset from being a machine gun proof garment.

AN IMPRESSIVE HOME WEDDING

Mr Joseph T McElree and Miss Grace Elizabeth Owen

CEREMONY IS PERFORMED BY REV DR A F SMITH

Witnessed by About One Hundred Relatives and Friends- A Five Six Course Wedding Supper served An old Fashioned Belling Concluded With Refreshments

The marriage of Mr Joseph T McElree of Los Angeles and Miss Grace Elizabeth Owen daughter of Mr and Mr William T Owen was celebrated at the home of the bride parents three mile southeast of here yesterday

Mr and Mrs Owen extended the hospitality of their lovely country home to about 100 relatives and intimate friends the company assembling a short time before 8 o'clock the appointed hour for the marriage service

The reside was prettily decorated with great bunches of white chrysanthemums and the parlors and dining room presented a pleasing and most attractive appearance

The marriage ceremony was performed by Dr A F Smith pastor of Epworth M E church the young people occupying the under a beautiful floral arch The wedding march was played by Mr Marguerite Owen sister of the bride

Miss Edna Stroup accompanied by the company was ushered to the marriage room where the ceremony took place and the remainder of the evening was given to pleasant entertainment

Soon after supper a party of the friends of the young people for the bride's marriage party assembled at the residence to save Mr and Mrs McElree a charivari which was concluded with refreshments and congratulations

Mr and Mrs McElree left during the evening for Los Angeles California where the groom is engaged in the drug business

The out of town guests were Mr and Mrs Frank McElree Forest Mr and Mrs Geo. Gerber Lee Mr and Mrs Charles A Owen John Owen Ed Mr and Mrs Owen Ada and Mr Truman Owen Chicago

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail is remaining in the local postoffice

Mrs Ora Brown Horace Burnett Chas Clark Mrs A Dumont Charles Wade Earl Platt Ella Eden S E Estes Charles Jones Warren Jolles Harry Eads John Miller George M Neill M E Poole Wm Sears Marion Rucker John Ross Rev Charles Rhinehart H D Smith Fred Smith William Spear Henry Williams Geo W Welsh Mrs S E Anderson Mr Fitz Clark Mrs H E Braden Mrs Baldwin Miss Rose Bland Mr Annie Carr Mr Emmet Forster F E Fisher Mr F J Kincheloe Mr Mary Mahr Mr Anna Redman Miss Mary Snyder Mr Emmet White Clerk of Circuit Court Jesse Pardue Frank Pemberton Grace Rees

M B Butler P M

Mr Earl Guthrie has returned from Cole Wyoming where he has been for a short time Mrs Guthrie will remain in Marion during the winter with her parents Mr and Mrs Jack Guthrie of Fourth ...

NEW VOTING MACHINE TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Voters Will Give It a Test Prior to the Election

A letter from the Winslow Voting Machine company of Cleveland Wednesday to the clerk of the board of county superintendents of elections states that a representative of the company will be in the city a couple of days next week and will exhibit one of the machines for the benefit of the voters of the city and county

If the time will permit before election a machine will be placed on exhibition in the Commercial club rooms but it is doubtful if the company will be able to get a machine here in time for the coming election

The company is still looking for a new location and while the machine is on exhibition at the Commercial club some effort will be made toward the completion of plans for moving the plant here

CHALMER SIFRITT IS SURPRISED BY FRIENDS

The Occasion Is in Celebration of His Sixteenth Anniversary

A company numbering about twenty five of the intimate friends of Chalmer Sifritt gave him a very pleasant surprise at his home on Fairground street Tuesday evening, in celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of his birth

The guests assembled at the Sifritt home unannounced and the evening was passed very pleasantly with games and various forms of social entertainment An excellent supper was served The guests did not start for home until late hours in the enjoyment of the good things provided Master Sifritt was handsomely remembered by his friends

PROPOSITION INVESTIGATED

To Locate Branch Oil Refining Plant in This City.

INDICATIONS FAVORABLE BUT NOTHING DONE DEFINITELY

Company Seeking Distributing Stations All Over the Country New Plant If Secured Will Be Located in the West End and Give Employment to a Large Number of Men

D A Stoll and John V Wilson have returned from Pittsburg where they went for the purpose of investigating a proposition to locate a branch station of the Corn Hunter Oil Refining company in this city

Mr Wilson states that the undertaking to locate the plant in the city proved fruitful though nothing has been definitely settled in the matter as yet

When it is decided where would be a desirable point for a trade of refining plant when that is very little will be done immediately Mr Wilson said that the company was seeking distributing stations all over the country

Could it be finally stopped anywhere he said in Western Pennsylvania there are four or five big refining plants

In the plans so far laid Mr Wilson states that it will be built in the West End and will employ a large number of men

DOCTOR USES ABUSIVE LANGUAGE OVER PHONE

Is Arrested at Prospect and Fined $5 and Costs

As the result of a charge of using abusive and insulting language Dr Connell of Columbus was fined $ and costs at Prospect Wednesday

The doctor is alleged to have gone to the Marion County Telephone exchange at Prospect and become angry because some delay occurred in securing the connection and used language in the presence of women and children and he holding up in particular Miss Ella Hill Small went out of the exchange in tears

THE GRAND JURY MAKES A REPORT

Indictments Found Against Earnest Magahey and Lewis Frank

FOR GRAND LARCENCY AND RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS

David F Mason Indicted for Forgery Indictment Also Returned Against Dr Levy for Receiving Stolen Goods Report Submitted to Judge Young at the Noon Hour

The grand jury completed the investigation of cases submitted to it and made a report to Judge D C Young at noon Wednesday

After empaneling, Sheriff P C Sell called in the manner in which the county jail is conducted and some minor recommendations were made about the jail in the way of future buildings but first gave the following indictment

Earnest Magahey and Lewis Frank are indicted jointly on four count for grand larceny and receiving stolen property Magahey is also indicted on one count for petit larceny The offenses complained of it is alleged were committed about May 1901 when Titus losing, brass valued at about $100 and the Marion Railway Light and Power company losing brass valued at about the same amount

An indictment was also returned against Dr Levy for receiving stolen property May 1901 the Electric Steam Shovel company losing brass valued at $40 it is alleged

An indictment returned against David F Mason charges him with forgery said to have been committed about July 1 1901 There are two counts against the defendant for small checks issued at the Marion County Jail

THE REMARKABLE RECORD OF MRS. WILLIAM BURT

Twenty Times Has the Bones of Her Right Arm Been Fractured

Mrs William Burt of Caledonia holds the record in that place for dislocating the bone of her right arm and shoulder Mrs Burt has fallen out of trees at her home down cellar and other place too numerous to mention Altogether she has suffered fracture and dislocations twenty odd times in fact be has been injured to the manner so often that her relatives and friends are never surprised to learn that she has met with a fracture accident

Mrs Burt was injured the last time during the summer by falling out of a pear tree She feels upon the various accident she has met with in a philosophical light and realizes her child like manner of coming way she is a large woman it would natural ly be supposed but instead is one who below the average in height and weight

CARL BAKER MEETS WITH A PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Is Struck by a Falling Globe From a Chandelier

Carl Baker aged sixteen years bell boy at the Marion City and Country hospital was struck by a falling globe from a chandelier at the hospital Tuesday afternoon and badly hurt

The globe broke into a dozen pieces one of which struck him on the right side of the face and made quite a gash six inches long, and nearly severing the jugular vein

Young Baker bled profusely from the wound which required 14 stitches to close

Dennis Madden Marriage

Mr Arthur Dennis and Miss Elizabeth Madden were married Wednesday evening at St Marys parsonage Rev Father Joseph Dennis officiating at the ceremony

The marriage was witnessed by a few friends

The man who will borrow trouble will not do that very ...

THE SYNDICATE STORE THE SYNDICATE STORE

Good News

FROM THE SECOND FLOOR DEPT.

This morning we received another lot of fine waiting and dress skirts that for style and trimming are absolutely proper In point of price we would challenge any other store to equal these at such prices Difference simply lies in the fact that we sell at less margin of profit.

Broadcloth Skirts $4.89.

There's just fifty of these skirts made of broadcloth, in black, browns and gray, 17 gore, lap seams with pleats, cut full, the equal of any $6 50 skirt, our price $4 89

Cravenette Cloth $5.75.

You'll say these skirts are cheap at the price, for in every detail they are well made, have 3-pleat seams with 5 rows of stitching at bottom, in neat checks, regularly sell at $7 50, our price $5 75.

Misses Wool Skirts $1.98.

In all wool fancy cloths lap seams, will hold their shape perfectly, a real bargain at $1 98

Taffeta Silk Trimmed Skirts $4.75.

These broadcloth skirts have 12 rows of narrow taffeta silks, mostly in black, are very dressy and come in all sizes and lengths $4,75

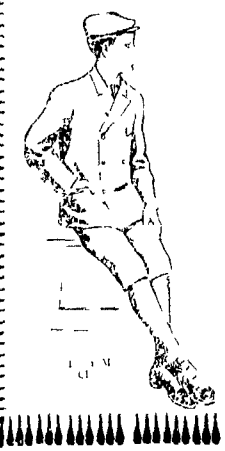
Already our second floor department sales have far outclassed any previous season, a fact that we are showing the proper and desirable suits, coats, wraps and skirts at prices that denote savings Don't pay more, half the profit is yours here

THE SYNDICATE STORE

Hughs and Cleary,

North Main and Center Streets

It's time to fit out the boys



In our boys' department we are showing a handsome line of suits and overcoats for little fellows. All the new and nobby things.

Boys' Suits, $1.50 to $6.50

Boys' Overcoats, $2.50 to $10

ELLERY'S.

Fancy Parlor Lamps.

Neatly decorated lamp, with globe	95c
Several styles and decorations at	$1 25
Large lamp and globe complete	$1 05, $1 85, $2 25
Large fancy lamps, guarantee burner	$4 50 $5 00, $5 35

Ellery's Bargain Store, N. Main St.

There is a great deal of money to be ... in just being content to keep ... what you have

It beats the imagination how a girl can cut onion and then go off and write romantic letters

Uncle Sam: I'm satisfied.'

—Cleveland Leader.

$15.50.

Free Gas Connections.

65 Satisfied Customers 65

If you could buy a gas heater sold under a positive guarantee to produce more heat from less fuel than any other sold in the city--

Would you buy it?

If the sixty-five customers (we want to show you the list) pronounce it so brim full of goodness---so absolutely satisfactory- isn't it likely to prove equally so for you?

We want to sell the gas queen just one way---You try it- If it satisfies come and pay for it If not, have us come for the stove

AMMANN'S

215 WEST CENTER STREET.

$15.50

Free Gas Connections.

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QUESTION PUT TO YOUNG MEN

Can Democracy Hope To Keep Them Among Deserted Tombs.

A GRAVEYARD PARTY WITHOUT ALLUREMENTS

Alton B Parker Preferred by Grover Cleveland for His Likeness to James Buchanan--Are the American People Also Fifty Years Behind the Times' Other Pointers

Do the American people want in other James Buchanan for president of the United States That is the question that has been raised by the devotion Cleveland in his comparison of the Democratic president whose weakness and blind worship of the letter of the constitution made him impotent to execute his oath of office to preserve protect and defend the constitution of the United States the same plea of blind and narrow constitutionalism in Buchanan that ex This admiration to close in death and in dissolution of the Union had not Abraham Lincoln and the Republican party taken his place appears to be the characteristic in which appeals most strongly to Cleveland

The only thing sacred at makes the appeal to an labor the article prepared to persuade young men to vote for Parker and the Democratic party He says and rightly that it is on every account of the utmost importance that the young voter should not make a fatal start He proceeds to narrate his own experience in the presidential campaign of 1856 because the slight resemblance between some of the incidents of the pending presidential campaign and those of 1856 causes me to recall the choice I then made of my party affiliation Since Mr Cleveland has brought this matter up it would be well if every first voter in the land should read and study to himself the platforms of the two great parties in that year, and consider them in the light of all the history that has been made in the half century since that time

The Republican party declared itself opposed to the extension of slavery into free territory and in favor of restoring the action of the federal government to the principles of Washington and Jefferson The Republicans concluded their brief platform by inviting the affiliation and cooperation of freemen of all parties and believing that the spirit of our institutions as well as the constitution of our country, guarantees liberty of conscience and equality of rights among citizens we oppose all legislation impairing their security What first voter remembering the results of the civil war and all that has occurred since thinking of Lincoln and Grant and McKinley and their great coworkers will now question the nobility and patriotism of that platform?

But it appeals not to Grover Cleveland or to Parker He turned his back to the light and chose the Democratic party with this as the paramount principle in its platform Non interference by congress with slavery in state and territory or in the District of Columbia Around that were gathered a whole net work of resolutions all an abject surrender to human slavery for the Democratic party also resolved that we reiterate with renewed energy of purpose the well considered declarations of former conventions upon the sectional issue of domestic slavery and concerning the reserved rights of the states In that last clause lay state supremacy the attempt at secession rebellion and civil war Holding those views Cleveland in the flower of his youth was against the Union failed to volunteer but a substitute when he was drafted

Now he is fifty I am more attached to my party than ever and that is attached because it has in endurance permanency Parties spring according to Cleveland in the same as Buchanan's party In 1856 it said that internal improvements were unconstitutional that non incidental protection of such as tariff were unconstitutional and it call for progressive free trade throughout the world What kind of country would we have now if the Cleveland and Parker principles had prevailed ever since Buchanan's time Will the first voter go back among those graveyards to support a second Buchanan Will they prefer him to a young vigorous progressive president such as Theodore Roosevelt he proved to be as conservative in judgment as he is decisive in action The difference emphasizes anew Garfield's advice to young men pitch your tent among the living and not among the dead

THE PEOPLE PREFER FRIENDS

Conditions change and the laws must be modified from time to time to fit new exigencies But the genuine underlying principle of protection as it has been embodied in all but one of the American tariff laws for the last forty years has worked out results so beneficent so evenly and widely spread so advantageous alike to farmers and capitalists and workingmen to commerce and trade of every kind that the American people if they show their usual practical business sense will insist that when these laws are *modified they shall be modified* with the utmost care and conservatism, and by the friends and not the enemies of the protective system They can not *afford to trust the modification* to those who treat protection and robbery as synonymous terms —President Roosevelt

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS OF PROSPECT

Entertain Visiting Brethren From Delaware Wednesday Evening

The members of Prospect Lodge No 444 Free and Accepted Masons entertained about sixty members of the order from Delaware and Crew from this city Wednesday evening

The Delaware brethren came up to Prospect on a special car provided by the C D & M company The masters degree was given one candidate the work being followed by a banquet served in the I O O F hall which had been tendered the Masons for the occasion

The affair proved a pleasant one in every detail and the company lingered until a late hour

MARION HUNTING PARTY REACHES BEAR ISLAND

Letter States Outlook for Fruitful Trip Is Excellent

The Marion hunting party consisting of Tom Hoyles J B Fisher John Frame Quincy Curtis Frank Switzer and Art Seffner which left Marion last week for Canada for a hunting and fishing trip is all well to Bear Island Wednesday that it had reached Bear island in the northern part of Ontario province but had not as yet pitched its tents

We are at the north pole and still going north the letter states

The communication further states that the outlook for a fruitful trip is excellent The party expects to be gone two week

THE FATHER-IN-LAW OF TREASURER CHASE

Is Indicted as Confederate in Treasury Robbery Case

Pomeroy O Oct 27—R Haning father in law of Treasurer Chase was indicted this morning as a confederate in the treasury robbery case His bond was fixed at $10 000 The commissioner will meet this afternoon to appoint a new treasurer Chase has not yet secured a bondsman

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

Mary I Hull has begun a partition suit in the court of common pleas against Addie I Michaels and others The plaintiff seeks to obtain possession of her share in the estate of Mrs Mary Griffiths

In the suit of Allen A Fish against the Free Baptist church of this city the defendant has filed an answer in the court of common pleas in which the allegations set forth in the petition are denied and it is asked that the suit be dismissed Fish sues to recover the sum of $1441 alleged to be due him on a contract for doing the stone work for the new church structure

The divorce proceeding of Mrs Ida Thoma against Arthur Thoma was taken up in the court of common pleas Monday morning with Judge B G Young on the bench

The parties to the suit are colored and were married in 1902 and have no children The plaintiff charges that the husband failed to provide for her and abused her Some of the evidence was adduced but the judge held the case open for further testimony and will reserve a decision until a fourth omens

In the divorce suit of Lydia Taylor against Minnie I Taylor in the court of common pleas Plaintiff was granted a divorce the lady The parties to the suit were married in 1880 and have one child The plaintiff charged desertion

Charles S Dennis has begun a suit in the court of common pleas to recover $60 from the Steam Shovel Mutual Aid association

The plaintiff recites in his petition that he was injured in the shops of the Marion Steam Shovel Company June 4 1904 and as an insured member of the association he suffered damages through his injuries in the sum named

Mr Mattie Shoots has begun suit in the court of common pleas for a divorce from Emmet I Shoots

The plaintiff alleges in her petition that she was married to the defendant April 16 1891 and three children have been born of the union She further alleges that the defendant has been guilty of habitual drunkenness and has served her in October 1903 wholly without fault on her part Mrs Shoots asks that she be granted a decree of divorce and be allowed the custody of the minor children

Ella Lutz has filed in the court of common pleas a petition for divorce from Marvel Shull Samuel O Lutz and J Shipley are also named as defendants in the petition in the court of common pleas in which she states that the date of the marriage of the parties to the suit should be June 14 1888 instead of the date given in the petition

THE JUDGES AND CLERKS

Are Appointed by the Board of Deputy Supervisors of Elections.

WILL HAVE CHARGE OF THE VOTING ON NOVEMBER 8

Twenty-One Republicans and Sixteen Democrats Presiding Judges--Difference Made by Change of Precincts Appointments Are on Recommendations of Precinct Committeemen

The board of deputy supervisors of elections has appointed the judges and clerks to serve at the coming election the appointments being made on the recommendation of the precinct committeemen of the various precincts of the city and county

It will be noted from the list that there are twenty one Republican presiding judges the difference in the number indicates that there were Republican and Democratic precincts in the city and county at the last election equal to the number of Republican and Democratic judges selected it being the law that the presiding judge shall be of the political party having the most votes in a given precinct at the election preceding appointment

At the last election fifteen Republican presiding judges and twelve Democratic presiding judges served Some difference in favor of the Republicans was made by the change in precincts recently made

The list is as follows

Big Island—Oregan Thompson R P
Philip Bauer Jr R J H W Riley
John Uncapher D J *Philip* Bumford R C I C Lavisi D C

Bowling Green—F M Rizor D P J George Raub D J I I Canouse R I W Guston R J I L Spicer D C W L Marsh R C

Claridon North J A Fields R P
George E Longacre R I C C Kock D I I P Lindsay D J Wm Nesbitt R C Hollis Geddis D C

Caledonia—H W McCabe D P J
I A Seckel D J *Henry C Pfannann* R I W W Butt R J L E Day D C Clyde Dana R C

Claridon South—I L Mitchell R P
I C W Williams R J W M Williams D J I O Millison D I C I Smithson R C Peter Lemmer D C

Grand—R I Clements D P J Sobon Baker D I G T Everett R I I Emplage R I Alfred McIntire D C C H Bowers R C

Grand Prairie—W I Burr D P J F R Powell D J I Neff R I Ed Brewer R I I W Butterfield D C Frank Brown R C

Green Camp—S M Ivons R P I James Coffey R J W L Tilton D I I F Bricker D J I W Sifritt R C B F Reeley D C

Green Camp Village—D J Diebolt D I I I Black D J B F Moore R I Isaac Davis R I Daniel Flack D C *Isaac Leverton* R C

LaRue Village—I P Dodd D P J R B Bell D I C H Topliff R J Claude Crowley R I John Fields R C C H Sutton D C

Marion—S J Mahaffey D P J I B Conley D J Simon Shepard R I I I Andrews R J Cornelius Dwyer D C Fred Campbell R C

Marion First A—David Huberman D P I Jacob Berry D I George *Shute* R I W A *Clemmons* R J John Fray D C Ed K Clark R C

Marion First B—C J Nichols R P I Clay Harvey R I I Hummel D I Joe Bee D I Lewis Dunpher R C John H Dwyer D C

Marion First C—George Notley D P I S V Millison D I Frank Burden R I Frank Fletcher R I H C Carlton D C Charles I Garberson R C

Marion Second A—Tom Clark D P I Dan Regan D I John Dudley R I Dan Evans R I Ed Cusic D C Hare Thompson R C

Marion Second B—Richard Chamberlain D P I C D Hurley R J Fred Walter D I I Ewart Mount D I George Plumb R C Elmer Mead D C

Marion Second C—H I Bell D I Peter Boger D I I K Roberts R I *John McKinstry* R I Henry Dial D C Lowell I Smith R C

Marion Third A—I I Crow R P I Fred Jones I I S H DeLong D I C H Conley D I John Parker R C Wm Lies R D C

Marion Third B—G I Geran R P I Wm Ballantine R I Byron Custer D I Thomas Johnson D J Jerry Donnison R C Charles Harriman D C

Marion Third C—George McKimley R I Joe Trettyman R I I Shultz D I I K Reed D I Mel Dice R C H H Corlen D C

Marion Third D—Arthur City R P I Ben Walters R I Wm Norris D I W B Paddock D I Wesley Isbib R C S I Davis D C

Marion Fourth A—B F Burr R P I S F Jeskom R I Samuel Rosenberger D I M H Pouch D I Wm Jordan R C Henry Snyder D C

Marion Fourth B—F F Brown R I I Carl Dye R I Claude Wilson D I Wm Waldell D I George Brown R C

Marion Fourth C—I W Wait R P I A M Shute R I Jacob Hurd D I C R Merchant D I H D Stone R C Wm Beatty D C

Montgomery East—Arthur Landin R P I F E Kerr R I S D Southwick D J G G Miller D J C Gile pie R C Alson Clements D C

Montgomery West—Milton Morral R P I F F Everett R I Frederick Miller D J M G Day D J N H Davis R C Hailes B Dickerson D C

Morral Village—M C Miner R P I R O Richards, R J John P Brady D J John Clark D I W W Morral R C C J Schultz D C

New Bloomington George Nesbaum, P P I F J Horton R I F L Schultz D I I A Hathaway D I Fred Hill R C John Dutton D C

Pleasant—B B Boxwell D P I Henry Selter D I James Johnson R I Felix Krieger R J H L Mantz D C George Myers R C

Prospect—E J Lewis R P J O E Thomas R J J H Thibaut D J John Jacobs D I H N Mounts R C Samuel Almendinger D C

Prospect Village—F N Mason R P J C J Cummings R I F C Popplestone D I C Neimever D J Ray Stratton R C Ray Thomas D C

Richland—Wm Kingle D P J C W Retterer D J Joseph Rhinefelter R I Wesley King, R I Levi Harruff D C D C Shuey R C

Salt Rock—Samuel Morral R P J Wilson P Irvine R I Jacob Kern D J Adam Rossman D I H E Washburn D C Thomas Rhoads D C

Scott—A C Ludwig, D P J Z W Hipsher D J I D Beers R J Wesley Mathews R C P O Sagle D C John H Daily R I

Tully—David Crock D P I Wm Gladhart D I Samuel N Auld R I John Jones R I Wm Baker D C R R Dowe R C

Waldo—Henry Luellen D P I Edward Buesler D I W H Osborn R I I D Smith R I Melvin String D C Delbert Benedict R C

Waldo Village—Menzo Selanders R P J *Art Glaze* R I I L Porterfield D I W F Groll D J Ed Wilson R C P D Crawford D C

OWEN GRAY POST HOLDS ANNUAL OPEN MEETING

A Program of Music and Impromptu Addresses Is Rendered

The members of Owen Gray Post G A R R La Rue held their annual meeting at the post hall Wednesday evening the affair proving one of the most pleasant in the history of the organization

The meeting was an open one and the company present included members and their families to the number of 200

The evening was given to a program of instrumental and vocal music and impromptu addresses and reminiscences A fine supper was also served

Major Delmar's Performance

Memphis Tenn Oct 27—Major Delmar to beat the record of 2 08¾ to a high wheel sulky made by Maud S in 1884 went the mile at Billings park in 2 07 flat Time by quarters 0 29 571 1 26½ 1 56 A wind shield was used

Dan Patch's Wonderful Mile

Memphis Tenn Oct 27 — Dan Patch with a runner in front paced a mile at Billings park in 1 56 flat the fastest mile ever paced by a harness horse Time by quarters 0 29 57½ 1 26½ 1 56 A wind shield was used

HELD UP BY A BOLD ROBBER

Woman on Fairground Street Opens Door In Response to Knock.

CONFRONTED BY A LARGE MAN WITH SHAGGY BEARD

Wears Slouch Hat Pulled Down Over His Eyes, and Has a Revolver in His Right Hand--Receives Sum of Money and Makes Threats If She Attempts To Call Police.

When Mrs William Galleher of No 702 Fairground street opened the door at her home in response to a knock Wednesday evening at 8 30 o'clock a large man with a shaggy beard and wearing a slouch hat pulled down over his eyes bolted into the room In his right hand he held a revolver

My God! What are you doing here? gasped Mrs Galleher and staggered back from the door

Shut up said the man If you scream I'll shoot you and he pointed the weapon at her *I want money* and I want it quick he added

Mrs Galleher managed to say that she would call her husband whereupon the man declared that she wouldn't because her husband was not at home

He's in New York he assured her and so you'd better get the money at once

Mrs Galleher then went to a bureau drawer and got her pocketbook containing $14 50 She gave it to him and he opened the purse took out the money and threw the pocketbook on the floor

Backing to the door with the revolver in his hand he told the woman that if she attempted to call the police by telephone he would kill her With this threat he left the house and disappeared in the darkness

I was so frightened and nervous that I was afraid to go to the telephone Mrs Galleher told a reporter for the Star next morning My son came home about an hour later I told him and he called the police My husband is working in New York I put my two small children to bed about 7 30 o'clock and was working on a comforter when I answered the knock at the door I thought I recognized the man as a tramp whom I fed a day or so ago The beard he wore must have been false

Mrs Galleher says the man did not attempt to insult her further than to demand her money

When the police arrived a search was made of the entire vicinity but no trace of the thief could be found The fact that the man knew Mr Galleher was out of the city is puzzling to the police though they do not doubt Mrs Galleher's story

You can usually judge a man's happiness by his self importance

SENATOR KNOX'S STATEMENT INSPIRED FROM WHITE HOUSE

President Much Irritated by Judge Parker's Allegations

Washington Oct 27—It is learned that the statement given out by Senator Knox in reply to the recent charges made by Judge Parker was not only inspired from the White House but really embodied the actual language of the president In effect it was a personal answer by the candidate for the presidency to the other

President Roosevelt's friends say that he has been much irritated by Judge Parker's allegations of the administrations complicity with the trusts Unable to reply in person on account of the dignity of his office the president selected Senator Knox as the medium through which he might reach the public He dictated the statement or the greater part of it to the senator who gave it to the press The president feels that he is handicapped in the fight by reason of his inability to take the stump in person He has even considered the casting aside of precedent in this matter especially since Judge Parker's recent trust speech at Esopus but more conservative counsels have prevailed In conversation with a friend the president is reported to have said

The remarks of Judge Parker are either founded upon error or are the result of an overheated imagination working after business hours

C P Ellis assistant state fire marshal was here Wednesday and investigated the fire of Sunday night on north Main street

Legal Notice.

David Sheridan Bracey, residence unknown, is hereby notified that on outof 6 1904, Mary Bracey filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio against him praying for a divorce from him on the grounds of extreme cruelty gross neglect of marital duty and abandonment, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after December 5, 1904

Dated Marion, Ohio, October 18, 1904
MARY BRACEY
By L E Myers, her attorney 3wk5 t6

Legal Notice.

All creditors of The Marion Malleable Iron company will take notice that an action has been brought in the court of common pleas of Marion county, Ohio wherein Frank A Huber and John A Schraeter as executors of the last will and testament of Edward Huber deceased are plaintiffs and The Marion Malleable Iron company and all stockholders of said company are defendants to enforce the stockholders liability under the laws of Ohio and for the purpose of obtaining a receiver to sequester all the property of said The Marion Malleable Iron company for the payment of the claims of the creditors of said company and that by the order of said court of common pleas a notice to all creditors of said company was required to be published for six consecutive weeks in The Marion Weekly Star requiring all the creditors of said The Marion Malleable Iron company a corporation to appear and exhibit their claims and become parties to the said action on or before May 1st 1905 and in default thereof they will be precluded from all benefit of any judgments which may be rendered in such action and from any distribution which may be made under such judgment

Marion Ohio October 26th 1904
William P Scofield and Geo B Scofield

Released

William Jones and Henry G who have been confined in the city jail for eighty four days charged with assault were released Thursday afternoon by the grand jury failing to indict them

Legal Notice

Belle Reed, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 3rd day of September A D 1904 the plaintiff Joseph Reed filed in the Court of Common Pleas, of Marion county, Ohio, his certain petition against the said defendant praying for a divorce from said defendant, upon the ground of wilful absence and adultery that said case will be for hearing on or after November 23rd, A D 1904

JOSEPH REED Plaintiff
By H Edmund Hill Atty. 7-8-Thurs

TRUSTEES' SALE.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Ohio Western Division Case No 901

In pursuance of an order of sale issued by authority of said court I will offer for sale at public auction at No 126 West Center street, in Marion, Ohio on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1904
at one o'clock p m. of that day the following stock fixtures chairs, linoleum soda fountains etc in said room

The inventory and appraisement may be examined at the law offices of L E Myers 107½ South Main street, Marion, Ohio

Terms Cash on day of sale
Dated, Marion, Ohio, October 20th, 1904
SAMUEL H DeLONG
Trustee in Bankruptcy
L E Myers, his Attorney 21-Fri6

Sheriff's Sale

Ohio on complaint of Sedazzari vs Abram L Bond

In Court of Common Pleas, Marion County Ohio Case No 10966

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio,

On the 5th Day of November, A D 1904

at the hour of two o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit and bounded and described as follows, viz known as being number forty-nine hundred and seventy nine (4979) in Charles Hufstetler's addition to the City of Marion, being the land lot north of Adams street on Prospect avenue

Appraised at Seventy-five Dollars
Terms of sale cash on day of sale
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 5th day of October, A D 1904.

PETER C SELLS, Sheriff Marion county, Ohio
By F H SELLS Deputy
L E Myers, Plaintiff's Attorney
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SCHOOL EXAMINATIO

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building as follows

NOVEMBER 5.
DECEMBER 3

Examinations commence at 8 o'clock and no applications will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be conducted and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish a stamped envelope, stamped and addressed to herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants to be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade is below 75 An average of 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate for one year. 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years. A minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years

Success in the school room will be largely taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

F. A. KENNEDY, President
W. P. MALONEY, Secretary
C. W. ALEXANDER, Clerk

Treasurer's Tax Notice.

RATES OF 1904 COLLECTION.

To the Tax-Payers of Marion County, Ohio:—

IN pursuance of law I P F FOREMAN, Treasurer of Marion County, O do hereby notify the Taxpayers thereof that the rates of taxation for the year 1904 are as given in the following table showing the number of mills and parts thereof levied on each dollar's valuation of taxable property in each of the several townships, school districts and incorporated villages of said county for each of the several purposes specified in said table

Dog Tax and Road Tax payable annually at December collection

Marion Ohio September 24 1904

TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS	STATE TAX Levied by the General Assembly				COUNTY TAX Levied by the Commissioners									LOCAL TAX Levied by School, Municipal and Township Authorities				
	Sinking Fund	State University	State School	Total State	County	Poor	Children's Home	Bridge	Pike	Election	Bridge	Soldiers Relief	County Ditch	Judicial	Fair Ground	Total County	School	Township
	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills
1 Big Island Township	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
2 Big Island S D	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
3 Bowling Green Township	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
4 Bowling Green LaRue S D	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
5 Harlem Township	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
6 Caledonia Corporation	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
7 Caledonia S D	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
8 Grand Township	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
9 Grand Prairie Township	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
10 Grand Prairie Morral S D	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
11 Green Camp Township	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
12 Green Camp Corporation	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
13 Green Camp S D	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
14 Montgomery Township	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
15 LaRue Corporation	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
16 LaRue S D	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
17 New Bloomington Corporation	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
18 New Bloomington S D	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
19 Marion Township	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
20 Marion Corporation	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
21 Marion Ditches																		
22 Marion S D	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
23 Marion Township S D	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
24 Pleasant Township	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
25 Prospect Township	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
26 Prospect Corporation	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
27 Prospect S D	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
28 Richland Township	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
29 Salt Rock Township	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
30 Salt Rock Morral S D	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
31 Scott Township	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
32 Tully Township	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
33 Waldo Township	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4
34 Waldo Corporation	13	1	1	15	2 6	1	1	2	3	5	1	1	1	8	3	10	11	1 4

TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS	LOCAL TAX Levied by School, Municipal and Township Authorities					
	Corporation	Road	December Tax	June Tax		
	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills		
1 Big Island Township			12 5	12 1		
2 Big Island S D			10 5	10 1		
3 Bowling Green Township			10 4	9 2		
4 Bowling Green LaRue S D			13 66	13 16		
5 Harlem Township			10 4	9 4		
6 Caledonia Corporation			14 4	14 9		
7 Caledonia S D		9	11 4	10 4		
8 Grand Township			10 4	9 4		
9 Grand Prairie Township			11 4	10 4		
10 Grand Prairie Morral S D			11 4	10 4		
11 Green Camp Township			10 4	9 2		
12 Green Camp Corporation			17 5	17 5		
13 Green Camp S D			16 7	16 3		
14 Montgomery Township			9 6	9 6		
15 LaRue Corporation			17 6	17 6		
16 LaRue S D			18 6	17 6		
17 New Bloomington Corporation			14 8	14 8		
18 New Bloomington S D			10 4	9 4		
19 Marion Township			9 2	8 7		
20 Marion Corporation			17 5	17 5		
21 Marion Ditches			1 6	1 6		
22 Marion S D			11	10 6		
23 Marion Township S D			15 7	15 7		
24 Pleasant Township			10 7	9 7		
25 Prospect Township			10 45	10 25		
26 Prospect Corporation			17	17		
27 Prospect S D			10 45	10 25		
28 Richland Township			11 4	9 4		
29 Salt Rock Township			9	8		
30 Salt Rock Morral S D			12 25	11 25		
31 Scott Township			8 6	8 6		
32 Tully Township			9 2	8 7		
33 Waldo Township			10 8	9 8		
34 Waldo Corporation			18 1	18 1		

ROAD TAX Payable in one installment during the December collection, When road tax has been worked out the amount is deducted from total tax Road tax is fixed at 6 mills

DOG TAX In addition to the foregoing tax there is a per capita tax of one dollar on male and two dollars on female dogs payable in one installment at December collection

OTHER SPECIALS The above table does not include such assessments against real estate property assessable for suburban road improvements ditches etc in the townships or for street improvements sewers cleaning sprinkling cutting weeds opening extending widening streets avenues or alleys in the City of Marion as may be certified to the Treasurer by the proper authorities a portion falling due at the December and a moiety at the June collection

LIQUOR AND CIGARETTE TAX Liquor tax payable one half December 20 and one half June 20 year ending from 1st Monday in May 1904 Cigarette tax payable June 20 annually

OFFICE HOURS 8 00 A M to 4 30 P M from 1st to 20th standard time Balance of the days necessary to open a close book

Marion Ohio September 24, 1904

P. F. FOREMAN, Treasurer of Marion County, Ohio.

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WEEK'S NEWS OF CALEDONIA

Rev. James Gray and Family Give a Reception.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED AND PLEASANT EVENING PASSED

Members of Epworth League To Be Entertained at a Halloween Concert. Mr George Rinker Is Tendered an Agreeable Surprise--Other Interesting Caledonia News.

Caledonia Oct 28—[Special]—The Blind Trio Concert company drew a large audience at the M E church last Monday evening and proved a very pleasing entertainment The concert was given for the benefit of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

Mr and Mrs E E Strawman left, Wednesday evening, for Pueblo, Colorado where they will remain for some time Mr Strawman goes for benefit of his health

Dr A H Buck of Delaware was the guest of Mr and Mrs E E Strawman Wednesday

Quite a number of persons from this place are attending the World's fair at St Louis this week

A large plate glass window in the new hall was broken by some person sunday night

Mr and Mrs John Anselment and daughters Alzora and Blanche, were guests of Mr and Mrs James Likens of Marion Sunday

Miss Florence Thew of Spencerville is visiting friends here this week

Mr and Mrs William Wilcox of Washington are the guests of the latter's parents Mr and Mrs E D Burt

About seventy-five members of the M E church of this place and Canaan church east of here gave a reception to their minister, Rev James Gray and family Wednesday night The reception was in the nature of a donation Oysters were served and several pleasant hours spent

Funeral services were held over the remains of James Blair of Sterling at the home of John Herrod, Tuesday forenoon conducted by Rev James Gray Interment was made in the Caledonia cemetery

A Halloween social will be given by Mr and Mrs L S Irey at their home on High street, Monday evening, to the members of the Epworth league

Mr D A Timson and family of Agosta moved to the farm occupied by Mr Charles Thompson, north of town Monday Mr Charles Timson will move to this place

About thirty five members of Deborah Rebekah lodge tendered an agreeable surprise to Mr George Rinker and family west of town last Saturday night The guests provided an elegant supper and the evening was spent in music and games

Mrs J E Baker and daughter Miss Mildred left Wednesday, for a two weeks visit with relatives in Delaware Columbus and Plain City

Mrs W S Stone Mrs William Fields and Mrs A Williams attended the Grand chapter of the Eastern Star lodge in Columbus this week

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

John H Bain to J O Myers a lot in Marion $100

O H P Brown to O H Vorhees a lot in Marion $200

Bain Brothers to L A Robinson, a lot in Marion $200

W H Bonham to J W Cheney, 10¾ acres in Bowling Green township $682 50

Bain Brothers to Sarah Bonham a lot in Marion $150

I V Casto to John Bain, a lot in Marion $300

W H Cope to H Belt a lot in Marion $1 300

J W Cheney to W L Harris 10 acres in Bowling Green township $900

W H Houghton to J F Prendergast a lot in Marion $2 000

W T Jones to M H Bain 4 lots in Marion $500

J W Diller to W W Kerr, a lot in Marion $200

G J Miller to J H Miller 47 acres in Richland township $3 500

J H Miller to G J Miller 47 acres in Richland township $3 500

Albert Roux to Charles Roux 124 acres in Montgomery township $3 100

O to Roux to Albert Roux, 40 acres in Montgomery township $500

Charles Roux to Albert Roux 132 acres in Montgomery township, $2 555

A J Robinson to Allie Miller, a lot in Marion $1 650

Susan E Seffner to Ellen Maloney a lot in Marion, $4 400

Public Sale, November 5, 1904.

I F Brundige administrator of the W F Coleman estate will offer at public sale at the Coleman residence in Waldo the following property five horses two spring wagons buggy one wagon bucher's wagon and other harness etc Sale begins at 1 p m Nine months credit J W Hensell auctioneer wk 6-tac

In order to join the great silent majority a man must either die or get married

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CLASS TO GIVE OYSTER SUPPER

Other Waldo News and Notes of General Interest.

Waldo Oct 28—[Special]—A public sale of the personal property of the late W F Coleman will be held November 5 I F Brundige is administrator

Mr J D Bower has been confined to his home for some time by a severe attack of tonsilitis, but is now able to resume his duties at the bank

Mrs William Hoke, who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks has returned to her home in Missouri

Mrs N E Arnold and Mrs R W Hipple of Marion were visiting here Sunday

An oyster social will be given by class No 3 of the Reformed church in Bland's hall the evening of November 17 The class composed of young ladies is taught by Mr George Cook

Mr A L Donithen will sell all his personal property at public sale on November 3 as he intends to quit farming His son Howard will then manage the farm

A WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IS NICELY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs A. Ritzler Are Married Twenty-Two Years

Mr and Mrs A Ritzler celebrated their twenty second wedding anniversary Wednesday evening in the parlors of Hotel Ritzler About thirty of the immediate friends of Mr and Mrs Ritzler were present and helped to make the anniversary an enjoyable as well as memorable one The early evening was spent in the relating of reminiscences At 9 o'clock a sumptuous dinner was served, and the guests departed agreeing that Mr and Mrs Ritzler were most agreeable entertainers

TIMELY SOCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

HAPPENINGS IN PROSPECT AND IN THE VICINITY

The First Attraction of the Lecture Course --Ladies To Give Market and Flower Sale --Former Citizen Nominated for Sheriff--Other News.

Prospect, O Oct 28—[Special]—Mrs R H Finefrock and Mrs John Rouse were guests of Toledo friends Sunday

Mr Ross Crane the cartoonist will be the first attraction of the lecture course The date is November 24

Mr G Horn who resides southeast of here has purchased a farm in Harden county

Mr John Carthell who at one time kept a store here, has been nominated by the Democrats of Union county for the office of sheriff

Mayor H O Toms was in Columbus Tuesday

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a market and flower sale in the Conklin building Thursday November 3

Mr William Bevis has sold his residence on north East street to Mrs Elizabeth Barnhart She will take possession April 1

Mr P M Gast has returned from a visit at Findlay

Rev C M Schaaf will fill the Wilson avenue Reformed church at Columbus Sunday the occasion being the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the church

Mr S B Weaver and daughter Fannie have returned from Chicago

Mr and Mr Alfred Moyer of Humboldt Nebraska are visiting relatives here Mr Moyer left Prospect in 18 2 and this is his second visit since that time

Mrs Arthur St Clair of New York and Mrs Frank Van Ausdale and son of Ashley are visiting Mr and Mrs I M Emple

Wotring Bros are building two more large hay presses for Mr Cruickshank the hay dealer of Cardington

Mrs R Lavender and daughter Louise have returned from a weeks visit at Magnetic Springs

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

An order of appraisement of the estate of Albert B Mitchell deceased late of Claridon township has been issued

George P Montgomery administrator of the estate of the late Samuel R Montgomery has filed a report of the sale of personal property

J W Hughes has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late George W Hall His bond has been fixed at $400

George E Foos and Harley O Foos have been appointed administrators of the estate of the late James Foos

A marriage license has been issued to Arthur Dennis and Miss Elizabeth Malden

Otto Neal of Kirkpatrick and Miss Rachael Jeffrey of Caledonia have been licensed to marry

Two thirds of the dignity we encounter in our daily walks is merely bluff

LA RUE NEWS OF ONE WEEK

Mr. Harry Lust Is Wedded to Miss Vinnie Bowser.

CEREMONY IS WITNESSED BY NUMBER OF FRIENDS

Little Girl Runs Against Latch of Door and Is Painfully Injured--Quarterly Meeting at the Montgomery M. E. Church--School Boy Meets With a Severe Accident.

La Rue Oct 28—[Special]—Messrs W H and Leland Trumbo Mr and Mrs W F Denman Mr and Mrs J W Hoagland Misses Alma Riley Hattie Clark and Messrs Lloyd Thomasson and Frank Carey left for the World's fair Monday forenoon

Mrs Wm Riley is in very feeble health

Messrs William Shuster and Jonathan Ward have each received an increase of pension of $2 a month

The two-year old child of Mr Knox Lee accidentally swallowed a black-headed pin Saturday a physician was called and the child given the proper medical attention

Messrs Frank Brown and Frank Baer of Morral were here on business Saturday

Miss Rose Gotchell returned from visiting her parents in Chicago Saturday

Mr and Mrs R Leonard and child visited Mr Leonard's parents near Kenton Sunday

A quarterly meeting was held at the Montgomery M E church Sunday It was well attended

Mr and Mrs I J Bell and Mr and Mrs George W Delander and two children went to Cincinnati Sunday

Mrs Wilson and child are visiting relatives in Cincinnati

Mrs E Long is visiting her daughter Mrs C V Mollencopf in Marion

Mr J C Blue was in Richwood on business Saturday

Mrs Hannah Berry is visiting at the home of her son Mr John G Berry southwest of town

Sunday morning while playing about the house the little daughter of Mr Emmett V Benning was frightened by a dog and running into another room struck and badly cut her head upon the latch of the door Dr Siffrit dressed the wound

Mr and Mrs B M Sager of Marion visited friends here Saturday

Mr and Mrs William Tracey of Marion were guests of friends here Sunday

Mr Jonathan Ward and family have moved into town where they will reside this winter

After a weeks stay in the Hartman sanitorium at Columbus Mr A J Jones returned home Saturday evening The condition of his health is slightly improved

Mr E H Eber and family have moved to Marion

Friday morning, about sixteen friends and neighbors with well laden baskets gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs J E Moore on north High street and gave them a complete surprise

Friday noon while running upon the school ground Marsh Anderson aged about sixteen years accidentally slipped the knee cap of his right leg which had been injured in a runaway some months before Dr Siffrit was called and rendered the proper surgical assistance

The ladies of the F B church will serve dinner and supper on election day The net proceeds will be used to defray the expense of reroofing the church

Sunday evening at 6 o'clock Mr Sutton at his residence in LaRue solemnized the marriage of Mr Harry Lust and Miss Vinnie Bowser The ceremony was witnessed by Mr and Mrs William Drake Miss Carrie Johnson Mr S M Orr and Mrs J A Sutton Mr and Mrs Lust will reside on a farm north of Marion where after November 1st they will be at home to their many friends

MATTERS OF INTEREST IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

In the appeal case of George E McGuire receiver of the partnership of Jacob Howser & Sons against Thomas F Wallace administrator of the estate of Jacob Howser deceased in the circuit court B R Howser and William Howser have filed answers as parties to the suit in accord with instructions of the circuit court

When the case was given a hearing by the circuit court at its last session the court decided that the receiver could not under the law appear alone in the prosecution of the suit with two members of the partnership surviving The receiver seeks to recover some $1 200 due to the partnership from the estate

Earl Smith who recently resigned his position as assistant in the superintendent's office of the Marion Steam Shovel company left for Columbus Thursday to accept a position in an office Mr Smith was presented a handsome umbrella as a token of his fellow workmen esteem before his departure

Some automobiles are called runabouts and others should be known as stopabouts

FIFTY YOUNG PEOPLE ARE NICELY ENTERTAINED

At the Home of Mr and Mrs Barton Miller Near This City

The beautiful country home of Mr and Mrs Barton Miller about three miles northeast of the city was thrown open to nearly fifty guests the evening of October 19 All present enjoyed the hospitality of Mr and Mrs Miller.

Games and music was enjoyed until a late hour Those present were the Misses Court Rosa McCoy Myrtle Hornan Mayme Montgomery Cora Hemminger Abbie Cluff Minnie Fleming Gladys Zimmerman Elpha Kerr Ione Hinds Mabel Landon Edith Homan Iona Hinamon Jennie Showers, Mayme Mosenger and Messrs Lawrence Kerr George Lish James Smith Clarence Briggs Otis Smith Walter Showers Wesley Le Tel Roy Showers Ann Smith Fred Smith Frank Showers Bennie Cluff Clifton Court Emerson Louis Kay Cluff Fred Zimmerman Stanley Collin Mice Milton Glen Messenger Charlie Philbrooks Gus Pitcher Harrison Smith Herbert Brewer Earl Hindman and Mr and Mrs Wm Miller and daughter Helen, and Mr and Mrs Fay Monnette

MARRIAGE OF YOUNG PEOPLE IS ANNOUNCED

Mr Edward M. Helbig To Wed Miss Bertha Shoemaker

The marriage of Miss Bertha M Shoemaker and Mr Edward M Helbig is announced to take place at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs W A Shoemaker of Columbus November 9

The marriage ceremony will be performed at 6 o'clock of the evening of the date given and only a small company of the relatives of the young people will be present

Mr and Mrs Helbig will reside in Memphis

AFTER ILLNESS OF SIX MONTHS

CORD H. PRETTYMAN DIES AT HIS HOME AT AGOSTA

Is Member of Odd Fellows Lodge, and Well Known to the Older Residents of the County --Funeral Services Will Be Held Sunday

After an illness of six months Cord H Prettyman aged seventy nine years and a pioneer resident of Marion county died of old age and a complication of diseases at his home at Agosta at 7 o'clock this morning

The deceased had lived in this county more than sixty years and was well known to the older residents He had resided the most of his life near Agosta He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge of Agosta and LaRue Lodge No 46 F and A M

Six children survive—Mrs William Manley of Green Camp George W Prettyman of Springfield Mrs Lon Orr of Agosta Mrs John Kimbel of Owen Miss Nettie Prettyman of Agosta and Mrs William Wertz of Los Angeles California

The funeral service will be held Sunday morning, at the late residence at Agosta

IN PRESENCE OF A FEW FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

The Jeffery Neal Nuptials Are Solemnized Thursday Evening

Miss Rachael Jeffrey of Caledonia and Mr Otto Neal of Kirkpatrick were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, at the home of the bride groom's parents Mr and Mrs George Neal Rev I L Coons performed the ceremony in the presence of a few invited relatives and friends

Following the wedding an elaborate dinner was served The young people will make their home at Kirkpatrick

A man's self respect is often punctured by the suspicions of his neighbors

FAUST MACKEY PASSES AWAY

Dies at Bridgeport, Connecticut, Thursday Night.

DECEASED IS FORMERLY RESIDENT OF THIS CITY

Is Member of Prince of Pilsen Orchestra When Death Summons Comes — Afflicted by Appendicitis. He Underwent Operation from Which He Never Recovers

A Scripps McRae wire to the Star tells of the death of Faust A Mackey formerly of this city a Bridgeport Connecticut Thursday night Mr Mackey was attacked by appendicitis at Bridgeport last Friday and was taken to the hospital where he underwent an operation from which he never recovered death resulting Thursday evening.

The deceased was formerly a resident of this city being employed as a jeweler at the M Nelson & Sons store He was well known in the city as a talented musician He left Marion about six years ago going to Dayton where he remained for several years Three years ago he went on the road as a member of the orchestra of the Prince of Pilsen company with which company he has been playing, when the death summons came

Mr Mackey was thirty one years old and unmarried His home was at Shelby

DEMOCRATIC MEETING HELD AT ESPYVILLE

Addresses Made by B. F. Waples and F. L. Guthery of This City

Espyville Oct 28—[Special]—Miss Olive Cook of Marion was the guest of Mr and Mrs George Axten Sunday

A rousing Democratic meeting was held here Monday night and was addressed by B F Waples and F L Guthery of Marion There was a good attendance

Mrs Alice White of Essex was the guest of her brother Mr George Axten Sunday

Mr B Marks was in Marion Tuesday

Rev Sam Jones will conduct a quarterly meeting at the Fairfield church Sunday morning,

Ray Hawk the eleven year old son of Mr and Mrs C Hawk was thrown from a horse Sunday evening, and suffered a fractured rib He was riding one horse and leading another when the accident occurred Dr I E Holmes was called and rendered the proper surgical assistance

How, Indeed!

"Why Mabel I'm surprised that you should hold such a shooting boat

Yes But how can I tell other how shooting is as it I don't read the New York Press

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A blow to Mr Astor's social ambitions and to cards in his daughter Pauline engagement to a young Englishman who wants no title of nobility whatever Captain Spender Clay for many of the Life Guards The match will in no wise increase the social prestige of the Astor family in England

Mayor Harrison is down in New York talking over the Illinois political situation with Judge Parker—News Item.

—Chicago Tribune

HOW TO BOOST BRYAN.

Supporters of His Principles Use a Plain Path

How can Bryan's supporters best help Bryan Does it point out practical politics that appeals to every faithful follower of the Nebraska Statesman Of course Mr Bryan himself says that all should vote for Parker What else could Mr Bryan say and hold his place in the party ranks? He also has said repeatedly in print as well as speech that as soon as the election shall be over he intends to lead a movement for reorganizing the Democratic party along the lines of belief accepted by himself and all the genuine Bryan men

But what power will Bryan have to lead anything or accomplish anything in behalf of his western ideas when the eastern men would be put completely in power if Parker should be elected While he might be stronger in some respects Bryan is for everything Even too they hold complete control of the party machinery Having used Bryan to boost them into power they would not need him would find that in claiming the credit any more and he could go hang.

The shrewder supporters of Bryan see this as it is The more vehement he gets in his outspeaking to take good his own position that he is personally regular as a private citizen the more evident it is that he is acting formally and officially not personally With Democratic disorganization Bryan never was out than to call Bryan to the leadership once more and to stand by him in the east as well as the west As proclaiming this not a few of his staunchest supporters while they flock to his meeting and burrah as of old will quietly put their own ballots where they will do the most good in Bryan's behalf and against Cleveland Hill Gorman Parker and all of their kind

HONEST ELECTIONS

Vigorous Effort to Secure Them in New York Angers Tammany

Honest elections must again come to the front as a positive issue in American politics The suddenness with which Tammany began to squeal *as if it were hurt just as soon as positive steps were taken to make sure* that no one not entitled to vote should vote in New York city is mighty suggestive *Should the election for president depend upon the result in New York* and that depend upon the result in the city of New York every honest voter in the United States is directly interested in an honest election in Tammany's territory just as he is in an honest vote and a fair count in the Solid South

As the result of four careful canvasses of Greater New York Mr Morgan superintendent of elections in that state has the names of 230 407 voters nearly one third the total number whose right to vote requires challenging to make sure that none but legal voters present themselves at their proper voting places Of these 85 000 are names of voters who changed their residence and must make sure that no one votes in their names in their previous precincts There are 14 000 names of voters who *have died since the last election* Another great class are those who have surrendered illegal citizenship papers or have been convicted of naturalization frauds or of felonies or have been *reported by either political party as* suspected of voting without legal residence

The need for this is shown by such cases as voting in the name of a man *at recent elections when he died eight* years ago One man now in Sing Sing voted seven times on his own name last November and another five times at different precincts In other cases where men have moved others have voted in their names at their former residence while they were voting properly in their new place State Superintendent Morgan had deputies at every voting booth on the first day of registration charged with stopping these frauds of all kinds by inspective of partisanship The Democratic machine only exposes its own complicity with past frauds with the noise it makes If it is honest it will help no hinder the good work Not one rightful voter is to be barred None but rascal will suffer

ONE TRUTH BY BRYAN

"Election Day the Most Important Business Day of the Year

Bryan's statement that election day is the most important business day in the year is absolutely true It is not often that he is so accurate but in this he speaks what every citizen should heed

The United States has 19 000 000 men of voting age Two millions of them have negro blood and five in southern states vote local customs or local laws in flagrant violation of the Constitution of the United States prevent their voting This leaves 19 000 000 less the foreigners not naturalized How many of this mighty army the greatest that ever moved *in any one matter in any one day since* time began will do their duty as citizens on Tuesday Nov 8?

How many of them will vote at the polls and to discharge the sacred duties of citizenship will forget or neglect them How many Republicans? How many Roosevelt Democrats fall short of what they must do or they ought to do It is a matter of *each individual man personally* and that General Apathy not any other influence should keep men from the polls

SIMON PURE DEMOCRATS

A Hearst Paper Appeals to Them on War With Spain.

ARGUMENTS THAT MAKE VOTES FOR ROOSEVELT

Only a "Maligner of His Country," Blood Frozen" Like Cleveland a--Is Mr Parker the Same"--They Know Not Patriotism or Humanity -Biting Comment

If Mr Olney had been engaged to mail votes for Mr Roosevelt he could not possibly have hit on a better way This is one comment of the type of the kind made by one of Mr Hearst's papers upon the Parker speech in New York by Richard Olney The speaker was Cleveland's secretary of state in the time of Spain's war upon Cuba and upon Americans but did nothing for Cuba Americans nor for humanity with all the powers of his high office Now come pleading for Parker will maligning our country and insulting Democrats who will not vote that way

The Hearst paper under the signature of Dr Ira Abbot tells Democratic Editor Watterson to Shut Democratic Mouth for Olney Speak say the Doctor spoke with a naked sword of needless warmongering with Spain Cuba and again later in his remarks sneered at what he called in his pleasure was that development of Jingoism and militarism which led him on the scrap with Spain The Hearst organ glorifies the piratical seizure of the war which freed Cuba Porto Rico and the Philippines openly declaring that Olney is in suiting practically the whole American people except that part of it who should be capable of any feeling for Olney

Every American not petrified with money and aristocracy feels an outraged pride in that war according to Hearst who says Of course we can hardly expect an attorney general from Cleveland a cabinet to recognize or care for the fact but this is one of the very few wars in history undertaken for purely disinterested and wholly unselfish motives No effort will that seems foolish to a man raised in the school of glab and gain of which this little creature is an ornament

The last slap direct at Olney is followed by these remarks What to men like Mr Olney or Mr Cleveland whose blood froze years ago is a popular uprising such as forced this war upon an unwilling administration Nothing but jingoism and sentiment It was the united support of the Democrats in and out of congress the real Democrats the Democrats that were fighting with their party when Mr Olney and Mr Cleveland were shooting it in the back, that brought on the war and made it successful

Hearst also calls Olney this "maligner of his country" and asks the Democratic campaign managers and Parker to stop his speechmaking because *one such speech from Mr Olney* will do the Democratic cause more harm than all the speeches that all the Republican orators together can do So far as Parker is concerned he is but Cleveland and Olney over again Hearst need have no hope in that quarter for anything better Perhaps he has not

The fact is that in all matters of our affairs at home or abroad the entire Democratic opposition to the Republican position is the nasty sneer that Roosevelt represents nothing but jingoism and sentiment What the Republicans are trying to do for the Philippines is only what they are trying to do for Porto Rico Parker himself leads the crusade against all endeavor to do anything for the elevation of the Philippine people denouncing his fine campaign speech to slanderous misrepresentation of what has been done and of what McKinley and Roosevelt and their associates have endeavored to do with unselfish devotion Parker mates D B Hill, *up his advocation* throwing these millions of people overboard for anarchy and self destruction Am the American people so heartless? Slandered *by all such statements* let them by votes for Roosevelt rebuke their slanderers

It will not do to rely upon the political complexion of the United States senate to save us from tariff agitation Should Messrs Parker and Davis be elected in November and a Democratic house of representatives, we would have a tariff law framed within 12 months and the business interests of the country would feel the effects immediately even if it was impossible to repeal the present law So great is the fear of Democratic tariff tinkering, that the smallest cloud on the horizon would bring a storm of commercial disaster long before any tariff law could be enacted—Watterson

That $5 000 000 excess of government revenue for September over the expenses spoiled the entire campaign of the Democratic campaign prevaricators Parker and Davis both first

Mr Carl Carrottson of Kenton was a visitor in the city Wednesday evening,

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FRANK'S, THE UNDISPUTED HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS.

WE'VE often times been accused by some of our competitors of buying job lots, etc--well, we're guilty--We're constantly on the lookout for desirable merchandise under price. There's a vast difference though in job lots. There's some mighty good ones and some mighty poor ones. The former proposition always finds us open. The latter NEVER. We've been selling good goods at prices that save people money here in Marion for a great many years and we're proud of our record. Now about job lots, etc. Manufacturers and jobbers in many instances over estimate their selling capacity. They made more goods than they can sell in the regular way. For instance, business was good last year with a certain mill. They become ambitious and doubled their capacity--In other words they have to double their sales--Well business is slow, they sell their customary amount, but no more--Their mill is filled with choice goods, but buyers are scarce. Well the result, they must unload. How many pieces can you use at such a price? We get such a message--well we know the goods--there surely can be no harm in owning them below value and we made them an offer. Nine times in ten we get the goods at our figures and we prepare a sale. There's dozens and dozens of simular instances which we could cite, whereby we get goods for 50c on the dollar and just the most wanted sorts. As we buy so we sell, therefore distribute thousands and thousands of dollars of honest and reliable merchandise--the kind that many merchants paid regular prices for--at less than half usual retail prices. We've been unusually active in taking advantage of many special deals and announce for next week a sale that is bound to make the biggest week we've ever had.

Are Frank's Really Selling $1.00 Dress Goods for 50c Yard?

To that question there can be only one truthful answer. WE ARE! A well-known New York commission agent after having a phenomenal sale on a certain line of ziblines and mermoh suitings, found after having filled his orders, 58 pieces of goods left on his hands. Business was very good with him this fall and he wanted to make a clean sweep. It just happened that our buyer strolled into his place, and, after a little dickering, got the 58 pieces of good on so close a margin we can sell the actual $1.00 goods for 50c yard.

ARE THEY REALLY WORTH $1.00 YARD? You couldn't change any of the many women's minds who have seen these goods. They are loud in their praise. The goods are just as represented. Beautifully finished, all wool, 45 inches wide--neat, clean patterns. Colors are brown, green, gray, blue, etc. Come, get off the doubtful list. You can believe your own eyes.

Silks Which Others Sell at 59 and 69c--Here 39c Yard.

That we sell silks cheapest that we carry the newest was never more evident. Think of choosing from rich, lustrous fancy taffeta, in the most beautiful shades of blue, brown, green, red, etc., silks that fashion says are just right for shirt-waist suits, etc. As many goods as you desire---39c yard.

OTHER SILK BARGAINS 49 AND 59c that easily are worth 75c to $1.00 in such splendid assortment, so many real beautiful designs that will fairly dazzle you.

The Dress Trimming Store of Marion--by All Means.

The title of being Marion's representative trimming store is ours and we're defending it as never before. Not a few but an hundred new pieces of the most charming trimmings, also ornaments, collars, etc., in all the latest ideas, which fashion authorities say is just right---all at prices so small that will really cause a genuine surprise. DRESS TRIMMINGS 10c to $7.50 YD. ORNAMENTS 15c UP TO $12.50 EACH.

Blanket Bargains that People are Coming From Far and Near For.

The Best $4.00 All Wool Blankets	$2.98 Pair
The Best $3.00 All Wool Blankets	$3.98 Pair
The Best 60c Cotton Blankets	44c Pair
The Best $1.00 Cotton Blankets 11-4	76c Pair

When you were buying your last Easters hat or gown we were figuring on a gigantic blanket deal whereby we could save you money on blankets this Fall. The deal came our way. We took several hundreds pairs wool blankets from one mill and 1500 pairs cotton blankets from another. These same blankets would cause a big stir at regular price, but that not the frankwa. We have them figured we will sell quantities at the reduced prices, will make new customers and be ahead on the deal. THE WOOL BLANKETS have been shrunk by a new process. Have no fear when you wash them. White, grey, red and plaids.

We Took 1000 Dozens Underwear From Green Joyce & Co., of Columbus, for Half.

Everyone knows in a general sense, some are costly while others are not. The one ever buyer for Green Joyce & Co. erred in the buying. He raved about the gains he had upon our increased stock. Their traveling salesman made frequent trips with samples of underwear, but came back with the old story WEATHER'S TOO WARM (VERY NORMAL LOAD). We as a rule take all of Green Joyce's surplus stock so we get the first chance at this underwear. Bought at half and marked at the same way.

25c Buys Women's 50c Fleeced Pants or Vests.
15c Buys Children's Warm Fleeced Vests.
25c Buys Children's 75c Wool Pants or Vests.
15c Buys Men's 35c Fleecco Shirts.
37 1-2c Buys Mens 75c Fleeced Shirts or Drawers.
15c Buys Childrens 35c Knit Pajamas.
50c Buys Men's $1.00 Medium Weight Union Suits.

A SALE OF HIGH GRADE $1.25, $1.50 & $1.75 CARPETS $1 YD.

These carpets include a lot of Alex. Smith Sons & Co.'s fine grades of velvet, axminster and Savonnerie carpets and will be made, lined and laid at the unheardof price of $1.00 yard.

Such an announcement cannot help but do half it was intended for, bring a flood of carpet business to this store. It places luxurious floor coverings at a price that everyone can afford to pay. It places the best wearing carpets in the best makes in designs and colors that will charm all lover of art people with educated carpet tastes. Come while the assortment is complete. There's rich picking for all.

Buy Your Lace Curtains Next Week---25 Per Cent Off Our Low Prices.

I'll put off my sale of lace curtains next week. 75c on the dollar for the best stock of lace curtains in Marion.

A. Steinhardt & Bros.' Belts Are Selling Fast at 50c on the Dollar.

A. Steinhardt & Bros. of New York's great wholesale notion and novelty manufacturing house sent a shipment of colored belts to their outlet in an Ohio city which for some cause unknown was not used. Rather than stand the expense of having them returned to the house and having to sell them in their regular way, cleaned the entire lot for a 3rd of their selling price.

25c buys 50c belts of which there are 3 and 4 styles. Silks, narrow, medium and wide, in horsehide, velvet, suede. Leather buckles, oxidized, pearl and the new silk tucks and colors.

50c buys $1.00 belts. The finest of silk, velvet, suede and leather; the costliest buckles, the styles of the moment, only the prettiest belt styles we have ever had to offer.

A Sale 15 and 25c Torchon Laces 5c yd.

100 pieces of Torchon laces in medium and very wide widths. Surely the best laces you ever saw for 5c. There's laces in this lot that's easily worth 25c. Some are only worth 15c. We took 100 pieces from an overstocked importer hence this unheard of price.

Correct $1 Corset Models 50c

Old out of date corsets rotate out of style, price. Up to date corsets are always here, all styles, you seldom have the chance to buy at half.

We took 50 dozen Corsets and have them here on sale at half the cost to make. $1.00 corsets at 50c. All the wanted styles, long waist, short waist, medium waist, low bust, high bust, low. All sizes. Every style, hose supporter attached.

100 Pieces of Double Fold 15c Outings---They Won't Last Long at 10c yd.

We took [illegible] and put price 100 pieces of double fold fleece flannelettes. It's quality is rated by one of the best mills in America and is a standard quality. Note to the pretty styles. Fancy designs, neat dots, stripes, wide stripes, in all colors. Yes they sell like a great rush for them at 10c yd.

Marvelous Sale of Linen Handkerchiefs.

For the linen handkerchief sold during this very cheap sale we have prepared wonderful bargain prices. Just study these:

Women's Pure Linen Initial Handkerchief 5c, cheap at 10. Hemstitched worth 15. We have them with embroidered initial in three styles.

Men's Handkerchief 10c. Here's a pure linen initial handkerchief, fully worth 15c, hemstitched, 1/2 inch hem, neat block letter, in the new style. All handkerchiefs will be sold two each customer this week.

The "Ballett" Waists 25c on the Dollar

[illegible] of the waists were snapped up by us when we accepted the bid buying the entire lot. 1000 of them on sale this morning. We invited them in and the sale [illegible] and all them our invitation. The balance of the waists, hundreds and hundreds of them are now on sale at 25c on the dollar.

$1, $1.50 & $1.98 Buys Waists Worth up to $8.50

All the pressing styles, they're good sellers. No prettier shirt waist ever found their way to Marion. The cloths are taffetas, Indian Head, Vernon, wash flannels, mohair, poplin, check, etc. Note a single woman in this town will buy what can be sold to them for the most wonderful waist bargain they ever saw.

Every Suit From The Great Prince, Wolf Purchase Is to Be Sold Next week. 33⅓ to 60% Can Be Saved.

We once heard this remark from one of the best posted cloak buyers in the country. "Prince, Wolf & Co.'s goods have more tone and character than any manufacturers in Cleveland." We got 200 of their justly celebrated suits--all they had left after a busy season, and are going to sell them next week at prices that will cause a great furore.

Suits at $7.50 Which Actually Retailed Up to $15.00.

Fashionable women will wear this winter suits and furs. Here is a suit snap that will advertise this department as never before. The materials are fine wool fabrics, genuine Scotch mixtures, plain cheviots, etc. The coats are the graceful tourist effects or Norfolk styles. Satin lined, in brown, green, blue, black and mixtures. We know these are good suits, we know they are proper in every respect because we've sold great quantities at $10.00 and $15.00. The price for next week is $7.50.

OTHER WONDERFUL SUIT VALUES $10, $15 AND $20.

Come everyone, if you've ever seen a suit for a little, you'll find one among this lot. You'll Save $10.00 to $15.00 on [illegible] suits. Norfolk Suits, Vest Front suits, just about anything you may wish for. Full 20 inches around for next week 13 to 12 actual worth.

Beno Levy of New York Sold Us One Hundred Tourist Coats Cheap.

TOURIST COATS WORTH UP TO $12.50 FOR $7.50. TOURIST COATS WORTH UP $17.50 FOR $10.

Tourist coats of coverts, novelty materials, Kerseys, etc. Coats 36 to 45 inches long, showing many novels shapes and designs, such as only clever New York designers can show. These one hundred coats will find buyers in a jiffy. They cannot help doing otherwise. They would sell fast at regular prices. They are coat models right-up-to-the-moment. People can't resist when they see.

Would You Decide on Your Furs Now If You Could Save?

We are willing to divide our fur profits with you next week to induce early buying. We've got hundreds of new coat [illegible] $10.00 down to $1.00. We are specials strong on fox scarfs $7.50 up. We will make it worth your while if you are interested in furs.

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CZAR'S SQUADRON SHELLS A FISHING FLEET.

ON ITS WAY TO THE FAR EAST WHEN THE ATTACK IS MADE.

ne of the Vessels Reported Sunk and Number of Crew Killed and Injured- Intense Indignation in Eng and--Warlike Editorials--No Motive for Extraordinary Act.

London Oct 21 The Hull fishing fleet has been attacked by the Russian Baltic squadron commanded by Admiral Rojestvensky The official information at hand is that shortly after midnight Friday the Russian squadron fell in with the Hull fishing fleet in the North sea The greater portion of the fishing fleet passed through Then the Russian ships turned their searchlights on the British vessels for some time and a little later opened fire The steam trawler Crane was sunk and the decapitated bodies of her skipper and mate have been brought to Hull The boatswain and two members of the crew are reported severely wounded The steam trawler Mulmein and Moy have arrived at Hull seriously damaged by shots the latter having 16 holes in her hull It is feared that other damage was done to trawlers and that at least one crew was lost with all hands

No motive can be assigned for the extraordinary procedure of the Russian warships The news created a big sensation and indignation in Hull

Moulmein arrived with her flag at half mast Her skipper states that the trawlers were fishing about 60 miles directly north of Spurn Head at the time

The affair became known at Hull early Saturday morning the full bearing when the outlines of the vessels apparently warships sailing in line were dimly discerned in the mist Suddenly the warships searchlights were turned upon them in the glare of which the Moulmein's crew observed what appeared to be torpedo boats advancing apparently with the intention of boarding the Moulmein The steamer was however passed on the fishermen were hailed to They were being fired upon First one gun then another trawler was fired at a flash shot What seemed to be a round shot went through the saloon cabin The Mate living in it also was struck with many splinters but fortunately the damage was above the water line and none of the crew was struck The bombardment lasted about 20 minutes The fleet proceeded southward

From interviews with members of the trawler crews it appears that the arrival of the fishing fleet burned green lights as to show that they were harmless fishermen but these signals were ignored Eighteen unarmed men are in Hull under treatment One trawler the Wren is missing and it is feared she has been sunk There were many distressing scenes at Hull relatives seeking after friends There is a rumor that the great northern fishing fleet was also chased by the Russians

All England Aroused

No official information has been obtained of the firing by the Russian warships upon a British fishing fleet in the North sea The first details of the affair received in London were regarded as almost incredible When however cumulative evidence no longer left doubt of the general nature of the reports astonishment and bewilderment gave way to anger Still more could not be elicited from the officers into such an extraordinary and inexplicable course of action which unless a satisfactory explanation is immediately forthcoming could only be regarded as an act of war This is the view taken editorially by all the papers The worst feature of the case as viewed here is the heartless way displayed by the Russian fleet in steaming away without taking the trouble to ascertain even whether the fire had inflicted any damage and without any effort to rescue the victims

Attack a Mystery

London Oct 24—The steam cutter Argyle belonging to the Gamecock trawler fleet which was fired on by the Russian Baltic fleet arrived in the Humber with the names Her captain Fowler confirmed the details of the story received at Hull He says Friday night there were about 40 vessels of the Gamecock fleet fishing in the sea It was a quite dazzling night We all saw an area of some miles circumference had just previously shown signal lights rockets and colored lights the firing direction for the men of war that had anything to do with it followed I do not know the whole thing is a mystery

War Like Editorials

London Oct 22—The night attack by the Gamecock fishing fleet by the Russian Baltic squadron in the North sea has stirred England to its very depths There has not been such excitement in Britain against any European power in the memory of the present generation Even papers like the peace loving Manchester Guardian indulge in double headed war like editorials The Guardian commenting on the outrage says

Nothing comparable to this encounter is recalled in actual history The only parallels are records for real or imaginary madness If deliberate such an act could only have as its motive a desire for instant war

The Guardian then wonders what nature of extraordinary madness possessed the Russian commander

Other papers sustain the Standard's argument that the only adequate reparation would be the instant recall of the Russian squadron on the ground that such action was the removal of international nuisance

The Evening News reprints an article which it published on Saturday which predicted that Russia saw only one way to regain her prestige after the Manchurian defeat and this was to create a second enemy The Baltic fleet was the instrument intended to create the enemy

The article continues

The time is coming when England will again be in the death grip of a remorseless enemy It seems impossible that the Baltic fleet could seriously inconvenience us but there is another nation that does not love this country a nation which possesses a growing fleet altogether disproportionate with its requirements that would seize the first opportunity of trying conclusions with England What country that and what its chance of success Admiral Sir John Fisher knows better than any man

The Westminster Gazette urges English officials not to lose their heads because the Russian commanders did

The Pall Mall Gazette opposes the Standard's idea It says it would not do to ask the Czar to recall his lunatic fleet because that would mean war But it should be shepherded for the remainder of the voyage by British warships with orders to repel any further attack on British shipping

The Globe has the following to say in the matter

Unless reparation should be complete and immediate the fleet should be asked to give further proof of its heroism and efficiency under a different condition

The stock exchange opened at a general decline of half a point

The tone of the market improved after the opening however on the belief that the incident would be arranged amicably

Only One Arrives

Hull England Oct 24—Only one vessel arrived this morning from the fishing rendezvous in the North sea She was not near the scene of the outrage on the fishing fleet

The latest reports of the affair received here show that four Russian vessels were concerned and these together fired 600 shots at the British fishing vessels at a range of about a quarter of a mile

The mayor of Hull has telegraphed Premier Balfour as follows

The greatest indignation prevails here as a result of the unprecedented and wanton attack on the Hull fishing fleet resulting in the loss of valuable lives We appeal to the government to take the speediest measures possible to insure full redress and complete security against Russian outrages

Beeching & Company owners of the steam carriers attacked by the fleet said this morning there were fifty vessels near the spot where the affair occurred Six of these vessels it still no report had been received including the Crane which is known to have been sunk

Fleet Ready To Sail

Portsmouth Eng Oct 24—A strong fleet of British warships including the Good Hope Drake Narcissus Eclipse Powerful Cumberland King Alfred Europa Spartiate Canopus and Implacable tog the with several torpedo boat destroyers here ready to sail on a few hours notice There is great eagerness among the officers and crews for orders but these have not yet arrived

Fleet Passes Alderney

London Oct 24—At 12 o'clock today the Russian Baltic fleet passed Alderney

Alderney is an island in the English channel off the coast of Normandy and about ten miles west of Cape Hague

His First Voyage

London Oct 24—Joseph Smith the son of Captain George Smith of the Crane who was killed by one of the shots fired by the Russian squadron at the fishing fleet and two skippers of the fleet arrived in London, this morning and drove at once to the foreign office

Young Smith is still greatly shaken as the result of his awful experience It was his first voyage

The French View

Paris Oct 24—The French government while taking a moderate view of the affair in the North sea and expressing the belief that the Russian fleet was hunted with the idea of a possible attack and mistook the mysterious forms of the fishing fleet in the darkness of night for Japanese boats nevertheless considers the situation serious as depending wholly on the view which England chooses to take

A high official in an interview granted your correspondent this morning said

Precedents are not lacking of war ships injuring neutral vessels Some fourteen or fifteen years ago a Turkish warship at Constantinople fired on a boat containing the French ambassador and his family The bullet broke the mast of the ambassador's boat and his party had a narrow escape France accepted the explanation that it was an accident

It has constantly happened that British warships speeding along the New Foundland coast have sunk French fishing boats in the fogs Explanations have not even been offered owing to the difficulty of obtaining information

Such incidents are comparable with the present affair from an international standpoint Consequently there is hope that England will accept the explanation which Russia will not fail to offer and thus not disturb the peace of Europe

Expressions of Horror

Washington Oct 24—None but expressions of horror and amazement at the unprecedented occurrence in the North sea is heard in official circles here and although it is charitably assumed that the firing by the Russian Baltic fleet upon innocent and peaceable fishermen was the result of extreme panic and terror some officials cannot refrain from calling attention to the fact that this latest outrage is in line with the policy which Russia has pursued throughout this war that of utter indifference and reckless disregard of the rights of neutral nations

No outrage hitherto perpetrated has been so extreme as this but merchantmen of Great Britain of Germany and of the United States have been halted on the high seas and their cargoes hauled before Russian admiralty courts to determine what had seemed to be their obvious rights

Until Secretary Hays circular note and protest upon the subject the government of the Czar was inclined to make almost every known commodity which by the most indirect route could reach Japan contraband of war and liable to seizure Forced to recede from this position by this latest incident she appears not yet to be ready to play the game of war as most of the nations of the world have agreed to play it

France Immune

France alone has escaped these attacks and this exception in view of her attitude as the established ally of Russia has given birth to the suggestion that possibly Russia has a motive behind her violation of international law and inhumanities [illegible] that she is tiring of the war but since it is one not alone waged against a weaker power but one which has a certain fanatical element in it a fight of so called christians against so called heathen she cannot retire from it without extraordinary loss of prestige both at home and abroad

A Probable Cause

For this reason she would probably like to obscure the issue by involving other nations along side lines It is for this that she seized American flour and railway iron opened American mail destined to individuals upon an American war ship and held up British German and Italian cargoes She has intimated very strongly that she will not listen to offers of mediation by neutral powers but it is possible that should the czar listen in order to protect their citizens and their commercial interests make protests which amount practically to threats Russia could assume that the whole world was arrayed against her that it was no longer a war with Japan but one nation against the entire congress of civilized nations and the odds were too great

Of course if there is any such purpose upon the part of Russia she hopes to realize upon it in the peace negotiations in mitigation of the indemnity she may have to pay Japan

In the present tangle it is believed here that only a prompt apology and acknowledgement of her errors disavowal of the action of the Russian admiral proper discipline of those responsible for the outrages and satisfactory indemnity to the families of the victims will be accepted by the British government in exculpation of the act

Dispatch Withheld

St Petersburg Oct 24—Because of the absence of official information from Admiral Rojestvensky commanding the squadron enroute to the Far East which fired on the British fishing boats in the North sea the censor has refused to permit any publication of the affair

Nothing is known here outside the departments of the incident and nothing will be printed until thoroughly and carefully edited

An Explanation

Paris Oct 24—An attache of the Russian embassy in an interview with your correspondent today said

The probable explanation of the fleet's action is that the fishermen insisted on forcing the Russian line The admiral was compelled to enforce respect for Russia

Russia will certainly offer indemnities to the families of the fishermen This is expected to prove acceptable to England since otherwise the consequences would be most serious

GRAND JURY COMMENCES TO EXAMINE WITNESSES

And Make Inquiry Into Several Cases To Be Submitted

The grand jury convened Monday for the examination of a number of witnesses and inquiry into several cases to be submitted

The jury consists of John Imbody Davids Knits Green Camp Clark Dix Harlan Simpson Enoch Berry F S Golden W D Whipp G Habermin John De Funk W P Holverstott Christian Martin Marion John Rosemel Prospect Henry Johnston Pleasant township Christian Knickel Waldo Charles E Uncapher Big Island township

Charles E Uncapher was elected foreman and after the usual instructions from the court the jury retired to its room for the inquiry

Mr Cates Hord has returned to Delaware where he is attending college after a short visit with his mother Mrs Amanda Hord of south Prospect street

If the fashions do not change in heaven women will find it awfully monotonous

FIGURES ARE NOT TRUTHFUL

Democratic Committee Prints Comparisons Which Do Not Compare.

SANDLE IS NOW PRETTY SORRY THAT HE SPOKE

Candidate for Secretary of State Makes a Bad Break About the Expenses of the State Now and Interesting Phase Is Developed by the Brannock Law -A Wheeler Trick

Columbus O Oct 25—(Special) Because Hon A P Sandles Democratic candidate for secretary of state of Ohio was not careful about his figgers when he compared the cost of the state administration of 1904 that gentleman has been compelled to pull back his horns and he is now sorry that he spoke

At the Democratic opening held at Lima Mr Sandles was billed for a speech but Hon Charles A Towne consumed most of the time and Mr Sandles was not given an opportunity to talk much Last week the Democratic publicity committee printed the Sandles speech that should have been delivered in various papers of the state It was not known then that an awful mistake had been made in the statements or the committee would gladly have suppressed the speech

At Canton Governor Herrick pointed out the blunders in this language

My attention has just been called to the opening address of Mr Sandles at Lima, in which he at length arraigned the state administration I have taken that part of it which he conceived to be a comparison of the expenses of the state in 1890 under a Democratic administration and 1904 under a Republican administration

No such comparison can be made because the fiscal year 1904 does not end until Nov 1st and there is always from $300 000 to $400 000 of appropriation made by the legislature that are not used and lapse back in the state treasury The figures he gives are taken from the partial appropriation bill of 1890, and do not give the total appropriations by several hundred dollars For instance he gives expenses of the governor's office as being $7 700 when as a matter of fact it was $16 188 21 in 1890 The expenses of the auditor of state's office he gives as $7 000 when as a matter of fact it amounted to $20 962 51 He gives the expenses of the state board of public works as being $4 [illegible] when as a matter of fact it was $187 09 The expenses of the legislature he gives as being $12 9 [illegible] when as a matter of fact it was $136 714 51 He gives the expenses of the Ohio penitentiary as being $ 88 200 when as a matter of fact it was $419 971 04 All the other items as given by him are incorrect and erroneous as are those to which I have just called your attention

On the whole the expenses of last year were much larger than they were in 1890 for several reasons

1 Because of the great increase in population and the consequent increased demand upon the institutions of the state but at the same time the revenues of the state have been more proportionately increased

2 Several institutions have been created since 1890 namely the Hospital of Epileptics the Massillon State hospital at Mt Vernon and the Ohio State reformatory at Mansfield had just been projected at that time

Since 1890 there has been a general demand for [illegible] on of certain public [illegible] such as the state board of arbitration and conciliation inspector of building and loan associations state board of medical registration and examination state board of pharmacy commissioner of soldiers claims examiner of stationary engineers [illegible] and state [illegible] all of which demands have met with favorable action by the legislature

I assume that this is a sample of the inaccuracy of all his other statements made during this campaign Therefore it will not be necessary to make further reference to him or his speeches during this campaign"

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That much discussed Brannock measure has been brought before the public in a new light

Representative M A McConnell of Coshocton while in the city was interviewed as follows

I was solicited by Wayne B Wheeler attorney for the Anti Saloon league to appear before the governor in a conference which was proposed to be held relative to the Brannock bill The bill as finally passed was agreed upon by that conference both by the members representing the side of temperance and the governor

After the agreement had been reached I met Mr Wheeler in the rotunda of the statehouse He seemed to be very much pleased as to the bill agreed upon and said to me to support it A short time afterwards Mr Wheeler came to me asking me not to support the bill When questioned why he made the statement that he didn't want the bill to pass as he wanted to put the governor in the hole

This straightway aroused the ire of the Anti Saloon people and a vigorous protest was at once entered Inasmuch as Mr McConnell had been a consistent supporter in the legislature of anti saloon measures it was taken for granted by the league that the Coshocton member would take a hint and immediately repudiate the interview *But Mr McConnell stands* pat and he gets back at Mr Wheeler by reiterating the statement

Mr McConnell insists that his interview is correct even to the crossing of a 't' and dotting of an 'i'

THE JUDGE'S STATISTICS ARE EASILY PUNCTURED

HIS STATEMENTS ATTRACT ATTENTION OF ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, WHO TELLS SOME FACTS.

Washington Oct 24—Acting Secretary of the Treasury Taylor today issued the following statement

The attention of the department has been directed to the statement twice made by Judge Parker that there have been administration orders forbidding the publication of information concerning governmental expenditures This is a mistake

Mr Parker seems to have unfortunately acquired from untrustworthy sources considerable misinformation especially about the management and condition of the treasury department and also about orders issued to govern the department in action generally

The Order Issued

The only order issued concerning estimated expenditures was that no subordinate should make any estimates public until the heads of the departments had gone over them with the president and they had been approved Before Mr Parker had made his second statement in reference to an order to withhold information the postoffice interior and agricultural departments and the District of Columbia had made and published their estimates

The estimates from the other departments will be given out in the ordinary course of business as soon as they are made and approved but as they have been in previous years The printing of the departments in this respect has not been in any manner departed from this year

Monthly Expense Account

Mr Parker has evidently been led into error on another point He seems to think that the current monthly expense accounts have some relation to these estimates These estimates have no relation whatever to present expenditures They simply represent the sums that congress will be asked to appropriate to meet the expenses of the various departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1 1905 and ending June 30 Mr Parker says further that for the first two months of the present fiscal year the expenses exceeded the receipts by $21 000 000 and adds

Remarkable Statement

How much more we have run behind since I am not able to state because the public has been denied all information pending the campaign

This is a very remarkable statement and Judge Parker must have made it in the spur of the moment without reflection He surely knows that the treasury publishes and issues a daily bulletin each day and a monthly bulletin each month giving the receipts and expenditures by the day and month and that these bulletins are regularly published in all the large newspapers of the country

The Deficit

For instance the bulletin of October 20 the day before the judge made the speech referred to showed the deficit up to that day from July 1 to be $20 [illegible] a decrease of about $1 000 000 during September and up to October 20 Should this rate of increase of receipts over expenditures continue as is quite certain the deficit of July and August so alarming to the judge should be wiped out during the year

The last net government income understands positively that expenses are heaviest at the beginning of the fiscal year and that a deficit for the first months is to be expected and is not to indicate that it will continue through the *months to follow*

Easy For Information

If Judge Parker would apply to the treasury department as to the methods of government business and the condition of the public finances he would get prompt and accurate information and avoid the embarrassment of being led into very palpable error

The above statement was given out this morning after Mr Taylor had submitted it to President Roosevelt and the White House received his approval of its publication

ANTAGONISTIC AND ANXIOUS

The Two Conflicting Wrongs Under *Parker Pro Tem.*

THE "SAFE AND SANE" CROWD BEGS BRYAN TO SAVE THEM

In the Next Turn the Shout Goes Up About His 'Mistaken Leadership' 'Dangerous Principles" and 'Downright Error' Bryan's Only Hope for the Future Lies in Parker's Defeat

I have neither recanted nor receded from my position still says William J Bryan about the principles he has professed and preached for eight years It was of these Bryan ideas that Grover Cleveland wrote a few days ago speaking of the mistaken leadership and undemocratic expedients of the party under Bryan and also saying I do not say that I believe the party organization has in all things and at all times been true to Democratic principles or that it has never entered upon foolish paths of apparent expediency or DOWNRIGHT ERROR

'Safe and sane' are the watchwords of the Parker end of the Democratic party They mean the exact opposite of Bryanism As Bourke Cockran said in his speech to Tammany the Parker kind of Democrats in trying to get votes in the east are attempting to remove the impression of insanity and to free ourselves from suspicions dangerous principles meaning by that also Bryanism and nothing else

While Cleveland and Cockran were saying these things Bryan was writing to Chairman Garber Ohio Democratic campaign manager that he wants Parker elected although Parker is no better on the gold standard than Roosevelt but took particular pains to say as Bryan has said every chance that he could since Parker's nomination When the election is over I want us to renew the fight for economic reform What Cockran calls dangerous principles and Cleveland calls downright error are the things for which Bryan intends to renew the fight'

Bryan's only hope for the future for the principles he professes lies in Parker's defeat By that alone can *he have any great power over the* Democratic party Parker's election would put Hill and Belmont and all the reorganizers and anti Bryanites on top everywhere Bryan knows it but he also knows that bucking or sulking or failing to support the ticket might hinder his party influence hereafter Only because he has to therefore is Bryan going through the motions of supporting Parker

Bryan's sincere supporters have no such scruples or necessities Evidently their revolt has become so general and so great as to alarm the Parker managers To save Indiana at all they have sent a hurry call for 10 days of Bryan speeches as the last chance to carry that state Garber a Bryanite himself with his own strong distrust in doubt has begged for a day of Bryan in Ohio to swing through *some close districts ordinarily Demo*cratic Bryan may speak with heartiness for congressional candidates who may help him hereafter but scarcely so when he thinks of what the Parker papers and speakers such as Cleveland and Cockran keep calling him

Certainly the need must be urgent as several things generally known show Observers have wondered at the absence from any general part in the Ohio Democratic campaign of *such men as Tom L* Johnson John J Lentz Frank S Monnett H H McFadden and F H Moore The equivocal back capping support of so prominent a party paper as the Akron Times Democrat edited by a recent aspirant for the Democratic nomination for judge of the supreme court and the dubious expressions of other party papers are not helping any The fact that the other day leading Democrats of Champaign county incorporated a company for a new Bryanite paper at Urbana in opposition to the old party organ is another sign of the times Yet another comes from Tiffin where D B Hill is to speak Kora L Briggs always a Democrat and a Bryanite who was postmaster *under Cleveland comes out* in his Tiffin News for Watson as the only true Democratic candidate declaring that Parker's election would threaten the free institutions of the country and would place the government in the hands of the gang of plutocratic traitors behind Dave Hill and August Belmont

The sum and substance of it all is that if Cleveland and Cockran are right Bryan is wrong and if Bryan is right they are wrong The temporary Parker Democracy for campaign purposes only is made of two absolutely irreconcilable ideas two utterly antagonistic theories of government One or the other must prevail Neither can win except at the cost of the other

A woman has worries as naturally as a cat has kittens.

FURTHER ECHOES OF A NEW ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Proposed To Link Findlay and Marion and Pass Through Nearby Towns

The construction of the electric railway between Findlay and Marion via Forest and Marseilles seems assured says the Findlay Courier Edwin M Mosier of Fostoria and a number of engineers are now engaged in surveying the proposed line of the road from Findlay to Forest

To the Courier Mr Mosier said that the road would be built without a doubt The right of way has been secured from Forest to Mt Blanchard and south nearly to Marion Work on the roadbed will be commenced next spring Operations will be begun at Findlay and extend south Mr Mosier says that when the road is completed between this city and Forest that cars will be run between the two cities Power will be hired in this city until a power house is built The smaller cities along the line are making a fight for the power house As Forest is centrally located the chances of that place seem bright From Findlay to Marion the distance of the line as proposed will be fifty one miles The promoters say that cars will be running between Findlay and Forest not later than next August

RETURN TO THIS CITY AFTER SHORT HONEYMOON

Mr and Mrs Charles Grob Married in Michigan October 12

Mr and Mrs Charles Grob have returned to this city after a short honeymoon and taken up their residence on Bellevue avenue

Mr Grob was married to Miss Ella Storrs of Charlotte Michigan at the bride's home October 12 in the presence of the relatives and immediate friends of the bride

There are a lot of funny things in the world—including patent smokeconsumers

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FUN FOR AUTUMN DAYS.

THE WOMAN OF IT.

"How did Grace happen to marry that man with one arm?"

"Oh, it's that craze she has for remnants. She thought he must be a bargain."

WITH THE BIRDS.

The Careful Mother: "Keep quiet, children. There's somebody sick in the flat below."

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

"Are you reading 'Home Hints,' ma?"

"Yes."

"Turn to page 11, then, 'cause that tells how to take ink spots out of the carpet."

THE OLD STORY.

Young Wife—Oh, Henry, isn't baby just the brightest child in the world?

Hubby—I guess so. But he's not so bright as the one mother used to have.

SIMILAR, BUT DIFFERENT.

Wife: "Why, George, I'm astonished that you should spend $7 for a hat!"

Husband: "Huh! That's nothing. You paid $12 for yours."

Wife: "Indeed, I didn't do anything of the kind. I had the bill sent to you."

ROUGH ON THE SMART SET.

She—It does seem as if we should never get into good society.

He—Well, I'm afraid you're right. We seem to be so hopelessly mixed up with the smart set.

A COME DOWN.

First Billionaire—You're not looking very well this morning.

Second Billionaire—No; I feel like $20,000,000.

A PLEASING PROSPECT.

Freddie: "And now that we are engaged, dear, I must tell you that I have never kissed a girl before in my life."

Myrtle: "Good gracious, Freddie, what an awful lot of practice you'll want!"

THE RUSE OF THE BUFFALO HUNTER.

GIVING HIM ADVICE.

Young Masher (to rival)—I say, old fellow, I hear you are an excellent runner. Is that true?

Rival (eagerly)—Rather!

Young Masher—Well, then, run home.

AN EVIDENCE OF CONFIDENCE.

"Do you regard marriage as a failure?"

"How can you ask such a question?" exclaimed Mrs. Forrunderd. "If I regarded it as a failure would I have married my fourth husband?"

ILL LUCK.

Friend (encouragingly)—Don't be so downhearted over such a simple little ailment. Why, you'll be well in no time.

Cholly (mournfully)—Ya-as, I know that, but isn't it just my beastly luck, don't you know, to be laid up with such a vulgaw disawdah as the mumps? I envy the mumps when appendicitis is the popah thing.

A FRANK ASSURANCE.

The Star—Didn't you think I was [illegible]

The Understudy—Why, of course. I never suspected you of acting.

AUTO RACE INCID[illegible]

How a Policeman Made [illegible] Win International Cont[illegible]

ADVISED HIM WHEN DISCOU[illegible]

Coxed Driver of Winning M[illegible] to Change Damaged Tire Both He and His Mechani[illegible] Given Up the Race—Spectator[illegible] Urged Heath to Get to Work

There is little doubt that *Heath, the winner of the first* [illegible]tional automobile race in the States, which was recently [illegible] Long Island, will always reme[illegible] red faced, sandy haired your[illegible] in a blue uniform who was st[illegible] about a quarter of a mile bey[illegible] second turn, in the village of [illegible] says the New York Herald.

All his skill as a driver, coupl[illegible] the advantage of sitting in a [illegible] acknowledged merit, would ne[illegible] won for Heath the first place [illegible] finish of the great race if it [illegible] been for Policeman Wireman [illegible] Jamaica squad.

It was just after the powerf[illegible] hard had whizzed around the [illegible] turn at Queens on its ninth la[illegible] the right rear tire of the car fl[illegible] and the driver, feeling the ja[illegible] collapsed tube, mechanically s[illegible] his power and bore down u[illegible] brake pedal.

Heath was leading at the ti[illegible] bert Clement, Jr., was his near[illegible] petitor, being three-quarters o[illegible] behind. As Heath drew up to [illegible] of the road and stopped the [illegible] that lined both sides of the co[illegible] gan to run toward him. P[illegible] Wireman darted out upon the [illegible] *and shouted a warning to* ke[illegible] He might as well have remaine[illegible]

In a moment 200 persons had[illegible] ed so closely about the car tha[illegible] and his mechanic, a Frenchman[illegible] Lejeunie, were completely hem[illegible] Both men sat and stared help[illegible] the faces about them, neither [illegible] a move for a full minute to ge[illegible] their racing machine.

When they finally left the[illegible] they stepped to the ground wi[illegible] less air which betokened utter[illegible] agement. Lejeunie in particul[illegible] ed completely unnerved. With[illegible] ciability of his race, he wr[illegible] *hands in the air and, spea*[illegible] French, said: "It is all over, [illegible] beaten."

"I believe you are right; w[illegible] stand up under this hard ba[illegible] Heath showed for the first t[illegible] ing the race that his nerve w[illegible] *en. His hands shook as with* [illegible] as he examined the time. It w[illegible] ably the reaction after the [illegible] strain to which he had been s[illegible] for several hours, but it was [illegible] that his nerveless fingers wou[illegible] able to even hold the tools [illegible] *must use to set a new tire.*

It was quite plain to the cr[illegible] both Heath and Lejeunie had [illegible] tion of trying to continue [illegible] There was a commotion in th[illegible] as Policeman Wireman forced [illegible] to the side of the car. He ap[illegible] had *forgotten* all about the [illegible] which threatened those who [illegible] *on the road right in the trac*[illegible] racers. His face was red fro[illegible] ment, but he assumed an air [illegible] ness.

"Why don't you get to w[illegible] Heath?" he asked. "Clement [illegible] behind you."

"I don't believe it's any us[illegible] longer," replied Heath.

"Now, don't say that," urg[illegible] man. "Get to work and cha[illegible] tire."

"Yes," chorused the crowd[illegible] give up."

"Why, you've got the race w[illegible] sisted the policeman. "Hurry [illegible] Heath," and he put his han[illegible] driver's shoulder and gave h[illegible] pat.

There was a shout of "Rac[illegible] out! Here's another!" and t[illegible] broke just in time to let a [illegible] racer sweep past.

Then those in the crowd [illegible] Wireman's argument, and [illegible] voices urged Heath to get [illegible] Just then a tree limb, which [illegible] almost over the car and on w[illegible] eral young men were perche[illegible] and branch and men fell [illegible] crowd. Then the fence ha[illegible] road upon *which a hundred* h[illegible] ed came down with a crush [illegible] was a general laugh.

The laughter seemed to b[illegible] spell which held Heath, and [illegible] an effort to get at the tool b[illegible] rear of his car. The crowd [illegible] and fell back so as to allow [illegible] room to work. The police [illegible] about getting every one in [illegible] along the footpaths beside th[illegible] and Heath and Lejeunie [illegible] work. In five minutes the [illegible] tire had been torn from the w[illegible] before two more racers ha[illegible] the tube was being pumped [illegible] was found to leak.

Then Heath began to swea[illegible] in French at his luck, at t[illegible] for pressing so close and al[illegible] bles generally. But he did [illegible] working. The leaky tire w[illegible] off, and a second was adju[illegible] *fastened and pumped* up [illegible] spectators cheered.

Within twenty two minu[illegible] they set to work Heath had [illegible] his place at the steering w[illegible] jeunie had given the crank [illegible] twist or two, and an instant [illegible] *great machine* quivered and [illegible] ward on its way to victory.

In less than five minu[illegible] Clement swept by in hot p[illegible] the only man to be feared.

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COSTLY BLAZE ON NORTH MAIN

Two Implement Stores and Their Contents Destroyed.

FLAMES ALSO WIPE OUT AN ADJOINING SALOON BUILDING

Other Buildings Lightly Damaged Loss Estimated at $14 150 Practically Covered by Insurance Evidently of Incendiary Origin Sent in About 10 p m Sunday

Fire presumably of incendiary origin caused a loss of $14 150 on north Main street shortly after 10 o'clock Sunday night Two implement stores owned by George L Malone and Samuel Croft at Nos 214 and 212 together with John Cella's saloon adjoining Malone's establishment were entirely destroyed and adjacent buildings were more or less damaged The loss is practically covered by insurance

The losses George L Malone $6 000 Samuel Croft $4 000 John Cella $1 000 Patrick Burke owner of the buildings occupied by Malone and Cella $1 000 M H Kirchner owner of the building occupied by Croft $100 Marion Vehicle company $100 Samuel Reber grocer $100 Edmond Mallon grocer $50

The fire started in the southeast corner of the Croft implement store in the alley A strong wind from the southeast caused the blaze to spread rapidly Box No 12 was pulled but by the time the department arrived the entire building which was formerly the old skating rink was enveloped in flames

Chief McFarland saw that his men would have a battle to save adjoining buildings

The Huber department was soon on the scene Six streams of hose were laid and the firemen fought the flames until after 1 o'clock The water pressure was strong but despite the efforts of the firemen the fire spread across the alley to a barn where Mr Malone had stored additional agricultural implements and also kept four head of horses The machinery in the barn was not greatly damaged The horses were considerably scorched one of them being so badly burned that it will probably die

Flying shingles ablaze set fire to the roofs of a number of houses but these fires resulting, from this cause were discovered and put out before any damage resulted

The rear part of the Marion Vehicle company especially the roof was somewhat damaged The large glass windows in the grocery store of Samuel Reber were broken by people anxious to save the stock but the store failed to catch fire The stock was considerably damaged by smoke An outbuilding containing a barrel of gasoline might fire but the firemen extinguished it before the blaze reached the gas line or a fearful explosion would have resulted The roof of a store house in the rear of the grocery of Edmond Mallon was also slightly damaged and a small coal house was destroyed

The buildings destroyed were one story frames and burned like tinder Chief McFarland rules that he is surprised that the entire section was not wiped out

In the Malone implement store were five fine buggies were destroyed together with various kinds of farming implement windmills etc This was also true of Mr Croft's store except all the less was not as heavy

It was a scene of chaos that greeted one of the several hundred people at the ruins next morning Twisted machinery of all sizes and shapes lay about on every side where the two implement stores were burned With the front part of the little old building occupied by the Cella saloon standing like a grim skeleton in the foreground

At 3 o'clock Monday the department was again called out by a still alarm The house occupied by Mrs Agnes Simpson near St Mary's church did not get out distance from the scene of the fire caught fire in the roof It was extinguished with but slight damage resulting

JAMES BLAIR DIES AFTER A LINGERING ILLNESS

Is For Many Years a Resident of Marion County

James Blair father of W J Blair of this city died at the home of his daughter Mr Joseph Van Nostran at Sterling Sunday morning His death was due to old age and a complication of diseases He was seventy six years of age a veteran of the civil war

The deceased moved to Caledonia from New Philadelphia in 1865 and was a resident of that place until seven years ago when he went to live with his daughter at Sterling He was a member of the G A R post at Caledonia and the remains were shipped to Caledonia for interment The funeral was held Tuesday

HOME WEDDING TAKES PLACE SUNDAY EVENING

Mr William Hauver Is United in Marriage to Mrs Lucy McHenry

The marriage of Mr William Hauver and Mrs Lucy McHenry was solemnized at the home of Mr William Cole on Center avenue Sunday evening at the ceremony being performed by Rev J Tudor Lewis of the First Baptist church

Mr and Mrs Hauver will reside in this city

Jacob Shauff of Norton and Miss Minnie Shuster of Fairview have been appointed executor of the estate of Samuel Shuster late of Salem township deceased

REV E B QUICH

the new pastor of the Christian church of this city

TENDER LEG CLUB MAKES PURCHASE

SECURES HUNTING PRESERVE IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN

and Is a Mile Square and Located in Oscoda County A Big Club House to Be Erected Next Spring Plenty of Game

The Tender Leg club composed of Marion sportsmen has practically closed a deal for the purchase of 640 acres of land as a hunting preserve in the forest of the northern part of the southern peninsula of Michigan Next spring a big club house will be erected

The land is a mile square and located in Oscoda county and is filled with deer bear and other game Thunderberry river and Foot Stool stream runs within a mile and a half of the preserve

Besides on the preserve is located a named Mud Lake and Cassidy and the said to be very plentiful of water

Messrs W H Schaff Hartman Hoff Fred Herman Richard W Hoff are members of the club and have returned from that part of Michigan where they had left for the day Inquiry as to the game and to buy up all the property and immediately began working for a purchase with the first intimation of the deal

The party consisted of Messrs W H Hartman and H H Hoffman

BOY ACCIDENTLY FALLS UNDER LOADED CAR

Both Legs Are Frightfully Mangled but No Bones Broken

Seven year old Thomas Gordon Mr and Mr Calvin Grimmel of Cottage street had both legs fearfully mangled beneath a freight car at Stone and Lime company's switch Saturday afternoon

Young Copeland was sitting on the car driving the horse when he fell off directly in front of the car with his feet across the rail The car ran upon both legs but did not pass over them The flesh on both legs were dreadfully torn but where the car wheels came in contact the bone were not crushed it will be many weeks before the injured boy will be able to walk Dr J B Taylor attended him

RETURNS AFTER ABSENCE OF THIRTY NINE YEARS

Walter Stafford Makes First Visit to Caledonia In Four Decades

Mr Walter Stafford arrived in the city Wednesday evening from his present home in Chicago Stafford is now visiting his brother Thomas Stafford of Caledonia

It is a pleasant meeting when two brothers meet after a separation of thirty nine years and Walter Stafford will be welcomed by many old friends and acquaintances during his stay in the city

Did you get up with a headache?

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MIDST FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

MR. VERNIE E. KIES WEDS MISS E. REBECCA NEFF

Marriage Solemnized at the Home of Bride's Parents in Tully Township Fine Supper Served -Wedding Journey in the East

The marriage of Mr Vernie E Kies of Crawford county and Miss Rebecca Neff daughter of Mr and Mrs John Neff was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents in Tully township at half past 6 o'clock Thursday evening

The marriage service was performed by Rev H H Grimm in the presence of many relatives and most intimate friends of the young people The bride was attended by Miss Grace Campbell Joseph Kies brother of the groom acted as best man Miss Dot Neff played the wedding march

Immediately after the ceremony a fine wedding supper was served in the front room of the house and passed very pleasantly with informal social enjoyments

Mr and Mrs Kies left during the evening for a journey through the east and will be at home to their friends after the first of November

ALL ON FIRE

A Marion Citizen Tells How Relief Came

Do you have eczema?
Have any itching skin disease?
Itching almost drives you crazy
You feel all on fire
Doan's Ointment brings quick relief
Cured eczema itching piles
And all itchiness of the skin

F H Rhodes watchmaker and jeweler at 110 east Main street Marion says I publicly recommend Doan's Ointment five years ago and have seen it's use by a number of people who have inquired of me concerning the benefit derived in that testimonial But after five years I never used anything which equalled Doan's Ointment for the purpose for which it is intended I had suffered for years from a rectal trouble which caused the most exasperating irritation The itching and burning was at times almost unbearable and at times impossible to sit I desire to add further relative to the affected area It seemed to be worse at night and when sitting down for any length of time I found no relief up to the time that I got Doan Ointment on the advice of a friend Only once since I used it have I had any return of the trouble and it was very slight at that time A brief treatment with Doan's Ointment cured the second attack and I have had no annoyance from this trouble since

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Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other

MANDON-FOOS NUPTIALS CELEBRATED THURSDAY NIGHT

Wedding Takes Place at M E Parsonage at Green Camp

Mr O S Mandon of Peoria and Miss Mamie Foos of Iaeger were married at the M E parsonage at Green Camp Thursday evening Rev E J Webb performing the ceremony The young people were unattended

Mr and Mrs Mandon will be at home to their friends at Marion

John Vestal shipped 17 horses for export to Buffalo Saturday night Mr Vestal went to Bucyrus Sunday where he delivered the horses to the purchasers

STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 11 30 P M.

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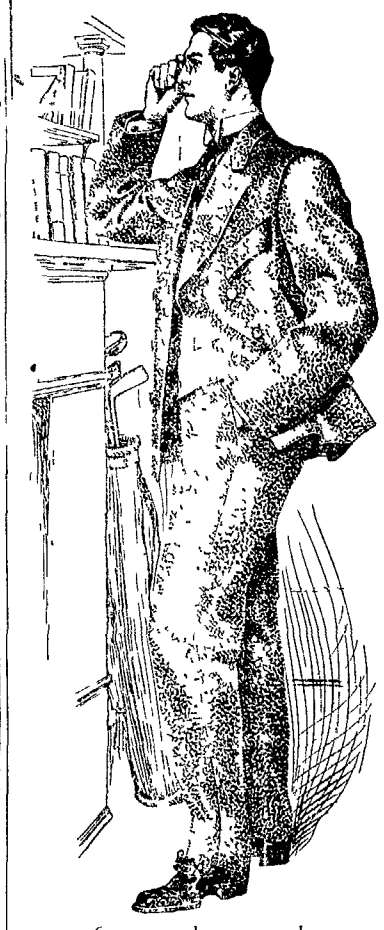

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The Most Talked-of Clothing in Town.

Among buyers of clothing in general, as well as those who are good judges of tailoring, the garments we are offering are the most talked about in the two cities. The undenial merit of these suits, overcoats and raincoats has won for them a place at the very topmost notch of ready-to-wear apparel This is all the result of utilizing the best modern ideas and the most skilled labor in producing character, quality and individuality in ready-to-put-on clothing. However, the price-feature is perhaps the most attractive, and in this connection we can prove that this superior attire costs no more than the inferior kind sold in the average store--in fact, the price, quality and style considered, we claim that

There Is No Better Clothing Sold Anywhere

Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats at $10.00.

Garments in a very pleasing selection of styles and patterns Suits either single or double-breasted sacks, in fancy effects of cheviots and cassimeres; also plain colorings The topcoats are in the always correct covert cloths and are well lined and finished Raincoats of cravenettes in solid colorings. You will be impressed by the general excellence of these garments at the very moderate price of **$10**

Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats at $15.

The suits are in a wide range of single or double breasted styles, in the new mahogany and wood browns, as well as mixtures and overplaids, in other colorings. The topcoats are in tan coverts and black unfinished worsteds, with silk linings Also long coats with or without belts, in fancy mixtures or plain colors The raincoats are genuine cravenettes, in the proper shades Choice at .. **$15**

Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats at $20.

The new brown suits in semi form fitting or straight sack styles are a large part of the suit display, also including greys and other tones which fashion favors in mixture and overplaid effects. The overcoats are in a wide range of models—short or long- the new shades of tan, fancy mixtures, also black The raincoats are in the loose long models, made of plain or mixed cravenette cloths. Choice at .. **$20**

MR AND MRS W S AYE

The photo for this cut was taken last week for the Star Mr and Mrs Aye having finished sixty years of wedded life

The Painters' Magazine says—"There is no substitute for pure linseed oil. YOU CAN'T MAKE DURABLE PAINT WITHOUT IT. Paint makers are greatly tempted to increase profits by DOPING linseed oil with petroleum, rosin, fish or cotton oil. SUCH PAINT WON'T LAST."

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Kinloch Paint It's just the paint oil needs in all standard colors ADVICE FOR YOU TO THINK OVER

All paint is first ground into a thick paste like Kinloch WE STOP THERE

Any 14 year old boy can do the rest—add the oil and stir it up, ready to apply

Other paint makers dilute each gallon of this paste with a gallon of oil —you take their word for its purity

But for this canned "oil" the dealer and YOU have to pay the ready mixed paint price or 2 1/2 to 3 times the market price for the pure raw oil by your own barrel

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Garments representing correct fall styles and handsome fabrics seldom found in READY TO WEAR APPAREL Clothing in which designing, making and furnishing is superior to most custom tailor work with a much wider range of patterns than is possible elsewhere

MEN'S DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS	$10 00 to $22 00
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" STYLISH OVERCOATS -	$5 00 to $30 00
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" " SWELL OVERCOATS -	$6 00 to $20 00

"THE MANHATTAN" is Marion's sole agent for the celebrated SILIN BLOCK high class clothing, recognized by experts everywhere as the very finest ready-to-wear clothing manufactured

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"THE MANHATTAN" is recognized by all as headquarters for the 'right' things in children's wear -for school or dress we've got just what you want

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" CAPS -	19 to 75c

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For such we say that Scott's Emulsion provides the right kind of a coat Why? Because Scott's Emulsion builds firm, solid flesh and supplies just enough fat to fill nature's requirements—no more. That means bodily warmth.

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The American Royal LiveStock Exposition induced heavy shipments of calves to this market The regular normal supply swelled receipts until our calf market is glutted There were over 5000 steer and heifer calves carried over Sunday and prices demoralized We are buying for our customers extra choice, richly colored, well marked uniformly bred native steer calves, weighing 400 lbs, around $16 00 per head Of course we buy them by the hundred and the buyer gets just what they weigh no guessing A good grade of growthy, solid colored steer calves weighing 300 to 500 lbs will cost $3 50 to $3 75 per 100

We will fill orders received by wire or letter and guarantee to ship only what you send for

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FREIGHT WRECK NEAR DELAWARE

Several Cars of a Pennsylvania Train Are Derailed.

NUMBER OF PASSENGERS FORCED TO COUNT TIES

Another Small Wreck Reported at Huntington--An Extra Passenger Delayed Nearly Four Hours --Sunday Excursion Traffic Fairly Good--Land of the Excursion Business

The Pennsylvania suffered a freight wreck just south of Delaware Saturday evening about 6 o'clock A freight train jumped the track derailing several cars and blocking traffic A number of passengers on the northbound train which was held behind the wreck got off and walked to Delaware taking the interurban to this city The passenger train arrived in this city about two hours late

The Big Four if reports which are current are to be believed has entered into an extensive freight agreement with the Erie and the two roads will endeavor to control the greater part of the freight business between St Louis Pittsburg, Chicago and Pittsburg and all intermediate points Beginning this spring, the roads entered into a passenger agreement whereby Big Four trains were run over the Erie from Marion to Youngstown and thence over the Lake Erie and Western to Pittsburg, The Lake Erie and Western is practically controlled by the Erie

The present plans of the officials of the companies are to run solid freight trains which will make limited time over the same course If the plans are carried out the first train will start about December 1

Trains on all of the roads are again running on time with the result that at several times during the day the union depot is an extremely busy place Despite all the rush and confusion which occurs the trains are being handled in first class shape none of them being delayed in leaving the city —Galion Inquirer

The excursion traffic out of the city Sunday was fairly good About fifty took in the last excursion over the Big Four to Cincinnati Fifty tickets were sold for Toledo and forty to Columbus via the Hocking Valley This practically ends the summer excursion season although there are several excursions still scheduled

MARION WORSTS THE WYANDOTS

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS MEET AT FAIRGROUND

A Small Audience Witness s the Game Home Team Wins by a Score of Ten to Nothing A Lack of Feature Playing -Notes

A football team representing the local High school defeated the Upper Sandusky High school team Saturday afternoon at the fairground by a score of ten to nothing.

About one hundred supporters of the team turned out to witness the game

Captain Ross of the Marion team won the toss and chose the south goal and to receive the kick After about ten minutes of straight line buckling, Hamilton landed the ball over the goal line The goal was missed Score five to nothing, in favor of Marion Time was soon called for the end of the first half

In the second half Marion held the Wyandots for downs gaining the ball The locals ran almost at will and scored a touch down in about four minutes of play The goal was missed Score ten to nothing.

The visitors then took a decided brace and held the local the remainder of the game Each side had the ball but could not make much headway Except the playing of Hamilton for the locals the game was devoid of any feature playing.

The two teams lined up as follows.

Up Sandusky	Position	Marion
Poesler	le	Young
Powell Voullion	lt	Ross
Rhd	lg	Wm, not Call t
Gibson	c	Harriman
Kinley	rg	Cuthery
Carpenter	rt	Weber Lar
Eled	re	Kratz Mar n
Stevenson	qb	Ross
Trowbridge	rhl	Hamilton Fairbank
Reed	lhl	Ferguson Dilter
Hare	fb	Dever

Time of halves fifteen minutes Referee Codden Umpire Evans Linesman Mel of Marion and Finch of Upper Sandusky

According to report we are soon to have a self operated typewriter What the most of us really need is a machine that will act busy and do its own thinking.

When it comes to dropping the hints to housewives from the papers it indicates which way the gentle zephyrs are blowing

TWO MILITARY MEN OF THE YEAR 1898.

The short sharp and decisive war of 1898 between the United States and Spain not only changed the destinies of a nation but was an equally potential factor in the fortunes of individuals For example it placed Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt on the path that led to the presidency and by way of a further startling example it opened the way through which Colonel Bryan was enabled to secure a far greater and more lasting, more extensive influence over the future of this country and the fortune of thousands of citizens than has ever been the lot of any other man If Mr Bryan were gifted with the power to see himself as others see him and to look upon the results of his acts as they will be written in history the last subject he would mention or wish to hear would be that war and its consequences But through some strange infatuation he seems to prefer above all other such topics as challenge attention to his high responsibility of sovereignty over the eight millions of people who inhabit the Philippine Island In the latest issue of Mr Bryan's Commoner we find the following

Those who feel disposed to defend President Roosevelt from the charge of seeking of killing a fleeing Spaniard will cease to defend when they read the deliberate report of the transaction published by the president in his book entitled The Rough Riders (page 138) Lieutenant Davis first sergeant Clarence Gould killed a Spanish soldier with his revolver just as the Spaniard was aiming at one of my rough riders About the same time I also shot one I was with Henry Birdsall running up at the double and two Spaniards leaped from the trenches and for a time as not ten yards away As they turned to run I used my automatic twice missing the first and killing the second At the time I did not know of Gould's exploit and supposed it to be mine

Yet it is curious how to kill the fine soldier and more unique still to brag of it will give a Democratic candidate for the presidency a full view of Bryan if as is awful responsibility and however the customs of war may justify it when necessary who but a military enthusiast would speak of it as the president does

The Post cannot deny the propriety of Mr Bryan's criticism upon this extract from The Rough Rider nor that the incident recounted neither shows that the tone of the narration writes harshly upon the average reader's sensibilities But seeing it in Mr Bryan's paper brings to mind another chapter in the history of those stirring times in which Colonel William J Bryan of the Third Nebraska Infantry was the chief actor and in which he succeeded in defeating the patriotic efforts of such statesmen as Senators Hoar and Gorman to prevent ratification of the treaty that loaded the people with the appalling burden of Philippine sovereignty with its imperial provisions At the critical point a few days before that and when its rejection was regarded as assured Colonel Bryan came from the camp of his command in Florida came in full uniform came with the prestige of Democratic leadership and by dint of personal pleading with Democratic senators succeeded in gratifying his jealous desire to defeat Gorman and also made Aguinaldo the new issue imperialism But it never charged that he foresaw the insurrection in the Philippines with its awful story of slaughter and of death from other causes It is not alleged that he foresaw the outgo of $183 000 000—to put it at the lowest—in six years But he did know that the treaty contained a new departure from our traditional and uniform policy that instead of bringing the Filipinos under our constitution it consigned their political status to the will of our congress And next to his ambition to beat Gorman Mr Bryan sought to raise that paramount issue In all seriousness we ask was ever so momentous a question determined on such grounds? Had Colonel Bryan remained on duty with his regiment the treaty would have been amended by eliminating Philippine sovereignty and giving us more naval bases in the archipelago Think of what Colonel Bryan's victory over Senator Gorman in the evolution of the paramount issue has cost this nation and you will be compelled to admit that history has no parallel to the course pursued by the colonel of the Third Nebraska and that the feats performed by all of the rough riders were but a grain of sand to the mountain piles of tragedies resulting from the colonel's visit to the north end of the Capitol —Washington Post 1nd

ENCOURAGING TROUBLE.

It is almost incredible that the Democratic candidate for the presidency Judge Parker should repeat the outrageous misstatement of fact concerning the cost of pacifying the Philippines which he made in his speech of acceptance and which was corrected Yet in a speech at Esopus last Saturday he reiterates that in addition to the $20 000 000 paid to Spain under the treaty of Paris for the Philippines we have since expended $600 000 000 for military operations

That statement has been specifically denied by the secretary of war who has the official figures showing that the additional expenses were only $160 000 000 The denial was made after the first statement of the judge must have been seen by him and yet he come back with a reiteration of the error

But that is a small matter compared with the possible effect of Judge Parker's promise of independence to the Filipinos We all remember how in 1900 encouraged by the incendiary talk of Democratic senators in the United States senate Aguinaldo and his followers proceeded to further acts of insurrection which resulted in the loss of American lives

It is not too much to say that for every word of encouragement to the Filipino insurgents uttered by Democrats in the senate an American boy in blue laid down his life in the Philippines It is a frightful record but the facts are there and the truth is known It is a terrible responsibility that Judge Parker is assuming when he would states to promise independence to the Filipinos in advance of the time when they are ready for it

He knows full well that it cannot be granted yet The American people on that very issue have elected a Republican senate The people have threshed this whole thing out in past elections and their attitude is expressed in the election returns of 1900 and the succeeding congressional election

The poor ignorant Filipinos however do not know those things and are encouraged to believe that a large portion of the people of the United States desire to grant them full independence at once Already a meeting has been held in Manila to stir up further strife

If a Democratic house is elected this fall we will have more fulmination in the house such as occurred in the senate in 1900 and which resulted in the insurrection to put down which cost American lives It is a Republican house that elected the Philippine program of McKinley which has been radically the people will be carried out There will be peace and prosperity in the islands with the full assumption of self government of which the Filipinos show themselves capable

Instead of spending his money for horses the rich man arrives at the Louisville Live Stock Show in an automobile

BADLY INJURED IN RUNAWAY NEAR LARUE

Woman Thrown From Buggy and Painfully Injured

Mrs Basil Clark residing near La Rue was badly injured in a runaway near La Rue Friday October 21 The horse frightened at something along roadside and upset the buggy throwing Mrs Clark violently to the ground She was picked up unconscious and taken to her home where Dr Hood was called An examination developed that she had suffered a fractured rib

QUIETLY MARRIED AT THE EPWORTH PARSONAGE

Miss Estella Sloat Becomes Mrs Harvey Cosgrove

Miss Estella Sloat and Mr Harvey Cosgrove were married at the Epworth M E parsonage on 04h street Thursday at 5 o'clock Dr A E Smith officiating, They will make their home at Mt Gilead

NEUROPATHY

Explains Why So Many Cases Become Chronic and Incurable

$2 50 COURSE OF TREATMENT FREE

The discovery that all of the organs and parts of the body are supplied with vitality or power by Nerve Centers in the brain is one of the greatest events made and is the corner stone of Science of Neurop thy which is rapidly revolutionizing the present methods of treatment Explains why physicians fail to cure many diseases of the nerves Kidney liver stomach bladder and womb They have been doctoring the effect instead of removing the cause

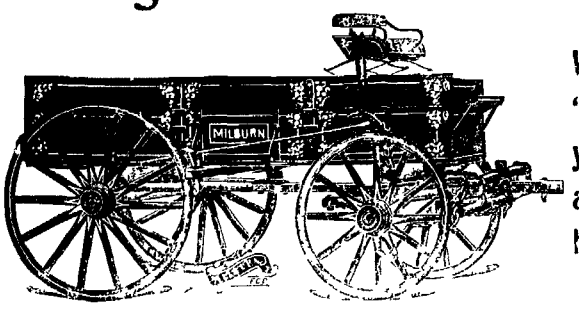
If money and does not receive sufficient power or nerve force it becomes sick and will remain diseased until it receives supplied with power Insufficient nerve force is a prolific source of chronic or long standing disease and they linger Because the doctors have neither recognized the true cause nor understood the proper treatment

Dr Franklin Miles has been making this line of diseases a special study for twenty five years at his Grand Dispensary He has an immense practice has treated over 1 000 000 cases and has sixty assistants He has built up a grand medical institution His new book on Neuropathy or Nerve Cure will be sent free Every sick one should send for it

To prove to you how unusual are the powers of his Complete Special Treatment by mail the Doctor will send you free his Book and $2 00 treatment and valuable advice if you will give him a description of your case

Hundreds of testimonials from those who have been cured will be sent upon requests Address Dr Franklin Miles Dept N No 833 to 839 Main St Elkhart Indiana

The wagon that is built to run, and run easy



When you have a "Milburn" wagon you are safe over any road with a heavy load.

REMEMBER:
Every wheel is hot-oil-soaked.
Every spoke is rivited.
The tires are shrunk on cold so as not to burn the rim.
A heavy steel rod runs through the entire length of the axle.
Call and examine the wagon; it speaks for itself.

KLING & WILSON,
105 NORTH MAIN STREET OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE

VIOLENT EXERCISE AND THE ARTERIES

In the course of the discussion at the recent meeting of the American Medical association at Atlantic City some views were expressed that it might be well for the college athletes those exemplars of the strenuous life to consider The view in question was that violent exercise in growing persons is apt to be taken at the expense of long evity The physicians were pretty generally united that hard physical labor produces arterial degeneration The blood vessels are distended by the sudden rush of blood into them and the walls thicken and become rigid and tortuous—not suddenly but radually beginning with the unnatural use of them in early life although there is sometimes a lesion and a sudden breaking down

This is said to happen to thousands of young men who be obliged in their bread earning tasks to perform hard physical labor There is no reason why the same result should not follow the violent exercise that comes from football and kindred sports Those sports are optional and those who take up with them should not do so in ignorance of what the medical men think of the effect Perhaps a good many of the boys will feel that it is better fully to enjoy life for a short time than to live a little longer at the sacrifice of the sports that are so dear to them —Columbus Dispatch

FARMERS

Who have a little money to invest cannot do better than by buying Marion city lots which are rapidly increasing in value

We have a number of lots splendidly located within a few minutes walk from the court house no railroad tracks to cross convenient to west end shops Union depot Fairbanks Shovel works and Sill mills which for a short time we are offering at extremely low prices

Some of your neighbors have already invested and are well pleased A number of beautiful homes have been built every one occupied by the owner Everything is new no old houses

Phone or call upon Charles D Schaffner at Marion County bank Gus A Thibaut or John H Bertram at once

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Grover & Layman's sale of lots in the second Linfax addition Sunday proved quite successful Although the weather was inclement the sale was well attended and between forty and fifty of the lots were sold

The People's Store.

PARLOR LAMPS

With beautiful decorations, large globe and base with No 3 burner at $1 75 With center draft burner $2 50. For $3 50 to $5 00 you can get lamps which would grace the finest parlor

Come in and see them at

128 South Main Street
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The Marion County Bank Company,
Marion, Ohio.
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Liberal treatment of customers in all departments of banking, within the limits of safety Drafts bought and sold on all parts of the United States and the world Also bank money orders, no fee charged for small amounts. See our new safety deposit boxes for valuable papers, free to customers
Interest paid on savings deposits Call and investigate our savings department

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We Were Out By Your Place
The Other Day

And it strikes us that we saw some wagons and a few idle machines standing around the barn-yard Of course you know they are there, and you know that the damage to them will cost more than lumber to build new sheds would cost Then why not have the sheds?

We'll sell you all the shed lumber you want, and make the price way down to the bottom, too.

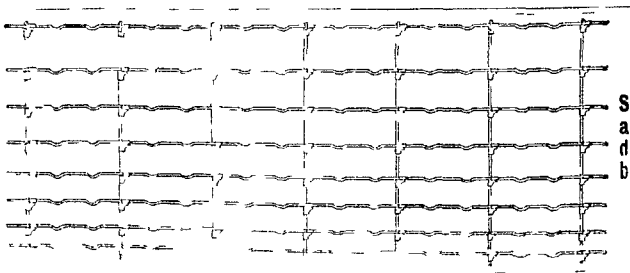
The Marion Milling & Grain Co's Green Camp Lumber Yard
GREEN CAMP, OHIO.

COAL THAT IS SOLD RIGHT DELIVERED RIGHT

When your coal smokes forms clinkers or is not delivered promptly order of

Both Phones. **The OHIO MILLING & ELEVATOR CO.**

Are You Thinking About Fence?



If so, don't forget that we sell the only woven wire fence that is made entirely of heavy No. 9 Galvanized Wire. It's a winner, because it has the strength and durability. Costs but little more than the inferior, light fences.

T. F. LUNDERCAN, EAST CHURCH STREET.

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LADIES' WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH THESE MILLINERY PRICES.

This store has popularized medium priced millinery in Marion--having done so by offering equals in style and workmanship at popular prices. The clearance sale makes these prices.

Fine line of children's ready-to-wear hats 51.98, 51 48 and 98c.

A fine $5.00, ladies' shirred silk hat, the latest style, very swell, at $2.98 and $3.98.

Veils 1 1-2 yards, in browns, blue, greens at 48c.

Good wide taffeta silk neck ribbons at yard 15c and 10c.

Shopping bags all styles 98c, 48c and 25c.

CLEARANCE SALE.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TONIGHT AND NEXT WEEK..

A REVELATION IN LOW PRICES.

Marion's Fastest Growing Store Cries for More Room.

A clearance sale at this time of the year may seem somewhat unusual, but its a simple case of being badly overcrowded for room. Every shelf, nook and corner, basement, every place is piled high with the incoming fall goods and we have decided to cause an unusual stir in local merchandising—by inaugurating a real clearance sale that for *BARGAINS* will shatter every previous sale record.

The thousand and one home necessities and wearing apparel can all be bought here, under one roof, at prices that must win. Bring a few dollars, you'll go away with armloads instead of a few small packages.

Remember We Make Good Every Statement and Money is Gladly Refunded if Every Purchase is Not Satisfactory. That's but One Reason Why We Grow So Rapidly.

Great Price News From Dry Goods Section.

No other store in this vicinity sells so many staples as do we. Its because no other store clips the prices so close to bare cost as we do, and still we make money. Now this over crowded store is going to offer still greater values.

STAPLE DRY GOODS.

Fancy flannelettes, good weight, all colors, special clearance price, yard 7c.

Good heavy Shaker flannel, worth 8c, yard 5c.

Good heavy outing flannels, pink, blue, stripes and checks, yard 7c.

1 case of Calico prints, to sell only during this sale at the unhea d of price of 4c yard.

1 case of unbleached muslins, yard 4c.

Wonderfully big stock of ladies' warm garments.

To miss this sale, is to throw money away.

Ladies 75c outing flannel night gowns, made with fancy collars ...59c

Fine line of knit underskirts, very warm and neat fitting, black with bright borders ... 98c to 25c

Ladies' fleece lined wrappers well made, all sizes, clearance sale price 98c

Ladies' all wool Oneita union suits, a splendid quality that can't be matched elsewhere ... 69c

WATCH THESE.

A splendid grade of heavy table linen, clearance sale price, yd 25c.

Apron ginghams, worth 6c, sale price per yard 4c.

Pretty dress ginghams, yard wide, our 15c line, sale price, yard 8c.

Cotton Batting, good, clean, white, fluffy cotton, per roll 5c.

Tin Cups 1c Each.

Lowest Prices Ever Known

These prices are on strictly high grade enamel ware in blue, white, brown and robin egg colors, all white lined. It's the finest made.

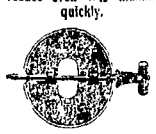
Two-quart sauce pan	15c
Four-quart sauce pan	20c
Pint and one-half seamless cups.	10c
Nine and 10-inch pie pans ...10c, three for	25c
Ten-inch cake pans	10c
Fourteen and 16-inch basting spoons..	10c
Eight-quart preserve kettle.	35c
Two-quart pudding pan	10c
Three-quart pudding pan	15c
Four-quart pudding pan	20c
A big dish pan.	48c

TINWARE.

Ten-quart tin dish pans..	10c
Fourteen-quart tin dish pans.	15c
Ten quart tin buckets	10c
Ten quart galvanized buckets.	10c
Tin wash boiler with cover.	30c
Galvanized iron tubs	45c
Nickle-plated coffee and tea pots	35c
Coal buckets	20c

HARDWARE PRICES

That will reduce even this mammoth stock quickly.



26 inch cast steel hand saw	35c
Compass saws	10c
Try squares	10c
Box of tubular rivets	10c
Shelf brackets	3c
Knob locks	20c
25 yard picture wire	5c
Large size heel plates	1c
Sand paper, 2 sheets	1c
Hasp and staples	3c
Hair curlers	2c
Leather cement	5c
Carpenter's chalk	1c
Prep. paint, all colors.	10c
Paint brushes	5c
Half soles	10c
Heel lifts, pair	5c
Shoe knives	5c
Paring knives	5c
Lantern globes.	5c
Nutmeg graters.	1c
Table knives	5c
Knuckle-plated tack hammers.	5c
Wire egg beater	1c
Toasters.	5c
Patent iron-holders	5c
Flue stoppers.	5c
Asbestos stove mats	2c
Shoe nails two boxes	5c
Six-inch dampers.	8c
Long handled fire shovel	5c
Toilet paper per roll	3c
Food cutters.	89c
Tin cups	1c
Ax handles	10c
Stovepipe.	10c
Curry combs.	10c

Underwear and Hosiery.

When you see the assortment, hear the low prices, you'll think of the biggest department stores of the great cities Never have we offered such values as these. Buy now--a dollar will go a great way.

Children's fleece lined vests and pants, from 25c to 10c.

Boys' heavy fleece lined shirts and drawers, all sizes, 25c.

Ladies' extra heavy fleeced, not the common sort, but a good quality, 25c.

Children's all wool union suits, now 48c

Children's fleece lined ribbed union suits, all sizes, 25c

Men's heavy fleece lined shirts or drawers, all sizes, 45c and 35c

Men's all wool camel-hair underwear, regular $1.00 goods, this sale, 69c.

Ladies' black seamless hose for 10c.

Ladies' extra heavy black seamless hose 15c two for 25c

A good heavy black ribbed hose for misses, the 15c quality, this sale 10c

Infants' daintily colored stockings, ribbed, at 10c: three pair 25c

Infant's wool hose in all colors, 15c two pair for 25c.

A special school hose for boys or girls, extra heavy, ribbed, the best hose in Marion, sale price 10c

American Beauty Corsets at $1.25, 98c & 48c.

We have the agency for the world famous American Beauty Corsets and challenge any other Marion store to compete with these prices.

STYLE 1079.
Form Diminishing
New Laced Hip Section
Full Gored Bias Cut
Long and Full over Hips
Extra Heavy Coutil
White and Drab
PRICE $1.25.

STYLE 100.
Nursing
Snap Fasteners on Bust
Best Quality Jean
White and Drab.
PRICE 48c.

STYLE 279.
Bias Cut Straight Front
Low Dip Bust Effect
Fine Quality Materials
White, Drab, Pink, Blue, Lavender and Black
PRICE 98c.

STYLE 95.
Tape Girdle
Fine Quality Wide Tape
Ribbon Bow in Front
White, Drab, Black, Pink and Blue
PRICE 48c.

Lace Curtains

We have too many Lace Curtains and must make them sell quickly to make room. Every price will be a low one, but here is a sample. Fine Nottingham Curtains, wide and long, sale price

35 Cents.

Shoes Prices that Talk.

Here's a department that has grown with wonderful rapidity---and why shouldn't it when such prices prevail.

Ladies' dongola shoe, patent leather, tip, extension sole, lace, all sizes, worth $1.50. This sale **$1.00**

Here's another---Men's good dress shoes, box and velour calf, vici kid, regular $2.50 shoe, every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction. This sale **$2.00**

Misses' and children's box calf school shoes, made to stand hard wear, lace, heavy soles, stylish, sizes 5 to 7 1-2, at unheard of price of **79c**

Sizes 8 to 12 at ..... 90c. 12 1-2 to 2 at $1.00

Men's Wearables.

Here's the store for the laboring man, and here's the department that will save lots of his money. Read every word:

Men's heavy Waterproof Work Coats	$1.25
Men's double breasted Work Coats	$1 48
Men's reversible Corduroy Work Coats	$3.50
Heavy lined Corduroy Pants $1.40 &	$1.98
Corduroy Vests.	98c
Boys' black Corduroy Pants	48c
Men's heavy Sweater, blue, red, green and fancy black and white, special $1 00 for	48c
Full line black and white Work Shirts	45c
Blue Flannel Shirts	98c
Fleece lined Jersey Shirts	15c

Here's a we'l made black mercerized underskirt with ruffles and very full, worth $1 50, but will sell during clearance sale at 98c.

Ladies' wool Fascinators, knit, all colors, good sizes, 48c and 25c.

Ladies' fancy knit Golf Glove for	25c
Ladies' mercerized Golf Glove, all colors.	48c
Children's heavy all wool double Mittens, pair.	10c
Children's wool Stocking Caps, all colors, at.	20c
Big line of ladies' 25c and 50c Belts, all styles, this sale	10c

Fancy Celluloid and Shell Back Combs.

A very pretty white-back comb 10c; larger sizes, 15 and 25c.

Side combs, 10, 15 and 25c.

Rubber hair pins, 1c. Three for 5c, or 5c each.

Pompadour comb, 10c. Other styles as high as $1.48.

Wonderful Value Giving in the Dish Department.

'Twill do your eyes good to see the vast assortment, the pretty designs and the bargains here. Just a hint of what to expect:

Ten-inch glazed and fancy colored Jardiniers, very heavy, late designs, worth 60c, this sale 48c

Oatmeals, Saucers, Cups, Fruit Dishes an odd lot, while they last, each 1c

Large heavy White Bowl and Pitcher, fancy shape 75c

Slop Jars with bail and cover. 89c

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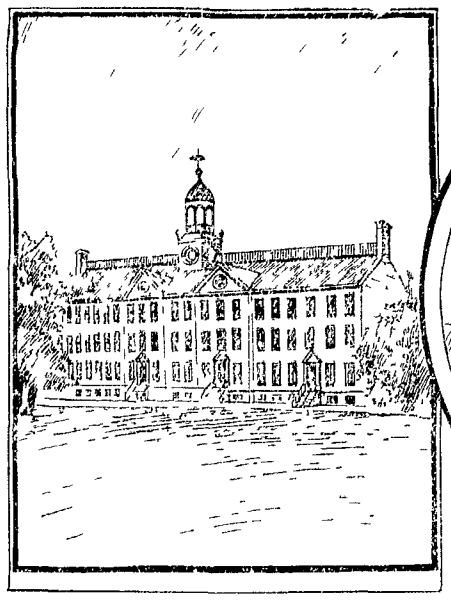
The Sesquicentennial of Columbia University

BEGINNING on October 31 and continuing for the next month the Columbia university will celebrate the one hundred and fifty-fifth year of its foundation. Much preparation has been made for the occasion and nothing has been overlooked—nothing, that is, which will contribute to the proper gloriousness and dignity and functionality of the festivities of every day. Foreign and domestic guests of the highest rank are present and for three days the metropolis will be chief center of attraction and will display itself in a status more distinctively learned than ever before.

The first day of October a year ago found the position of university president in Columbia vacant. But now, barely enough to be noted such a foundation and universal quincentennials are seen to be at hand they must be dealt with in full celebration. For that reason the festivities will begin on Friday, Oct. 28. The beginning will be formal and in the gesture of the joy to come—the reception and the inspection of the campus and its buildings scheduled for the afternoon. Then a banquet to be given that night in honor of President Roosevelt and the Right Bishop of Canterbury, who are expected to be present as the two representatives from every university of pronounced the English speaking world. Dr. Edmund Cranston, Archbishop of Canterbury was one of the first trustees of King's college, the progenitor of the present university. To that fact Bishop Doane will allude in the course of his address.

Monday, the twenty-fourth day, will be crowded with events. The first session of the trustees will be held in the morning, the alumni will assemble later in the day, the campus will be illuminated. On Saturday there will be an athletic contest. There will include the football game between the teams of Columbia and Yale at Yonkers and baseball park. This will be the first time that the two colleges have met in athletic contest. Sunday will be the day of religious services, the Right Rev. Dr. Doane, bishop of Albany, who is said to be a brilliant preacher, will deliver the sermon. In the afternoon Bishop Doane will address the students of Columbia and Barnard colleges. Monday the activities will crowd with events. The first session of the trustees will be held in the morning, the alumni will assemble later in the day, the campus will be illuminated. On Saturday there will be an athletic contest. There will include the football game between the teams of Columbia and Yale at Yonkers and baseball park. This will be the first time that the two colleges have met in athletic contest. Sunday will be the day of religious services, the Right Rev. Dr. Doane, bishop of Albany, who is said to be a brilliant preacher, will deliver the sermon. In the afternoon Bishop Doane will address the students of Columbia and Barnard colleges. Monday the activities will crowd with events. The first session of the trustees will be held in the morning, the alumni will assemble later in the day, the campus will be illuminated. On Saturday there will be an athletic contest. There will include the football game between the teams of Columbia and Yale at Yonkers and baseball park. This will be



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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

[New York Press]

A woman can be happy when every one thinks she is.

Stoking a furnace is a very good way not to get religion.

A very good training for a girl who is going on the stage is to have her own shape.

When a woman is mad with her husband it is unlucky for the next one her children that has to be spanked.

If a woman were going to jump off the Brooklyn bridge probably she'd gather up her skirts to keep them from getting wet.

Mr. G. P. Bissel accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Pryer were the guests of friends parents of Morrow county Sunday.

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Wonderful Preparedness of Japanese Nation

WHEN the history of the Russo-Japanese war is written it will not only take its place among the most thrilling and epoch making chronicles ever penned by the hand of man but it will contain many things hitherto unknown to military men and to the world at large. One of these will be the story of the adaptation of restricted means to a mighty end.

Since the entire civilized world has arrived at the conclusion that the Japanese would not exhibit as ridiculously so many of the others. Americans may be more at fault in their utter failure to appreciate the additional fact that they were quite without the excuse of ignorance. Japan's military and naval history for the past ten years has been open to the study of all nations but time has disclosed them. Some of them admit it. Others supremely self-confident, have not even taken the trouble to read the record. Not so Japan. She has never before come within the observation of man. Just how she could, by the concentration of her energies, put forth such extraordinary success as she did in the field, is a question which will be answered by the coming of settled peace, when the curious search can be made into the archives of the war office and the admiralty. Then, for the first time, will be revealed the marvelous system which the chief of the military experimental bureau, Baron Oshima, has been developing for years, for the final adoption of her divisions with Russia was the chief of the military experimental bureau, Baron Oshima, has been developing for years, for the final adoption of her divisions with Russia was the chief which will be revealed. Then will be revealed the marvelous system which

NEW COMPANY AND ITS AIMS

C. D and M. Railway To Be Radically Improved.

A LARGER POWERHOUSE TO BE ERECTED NEAR DELAWARE

Powerhouse at Stratford To Be Converted Into Car Barn--Additional Cars to Be Purchased and Facilities for Handling Traffic Increased All Along the Line.

A Columbus special to Monday's Star says: "Articles of incorporation of the Columbus, Delaware and Marion Railway company with a capital stock of $2,000,000 and the Columbus Northern Railway Power and Equipment company with a capital stock of $100,000 were filed with the secretary of state this morning. The following clipping, from Tuesday's Ohio State Journal, gives the aims and objects of the incorporation in the main, being the combination and all around improvement of the various electric properties in which John G. Webb is interested:

"Two sets of incorporation papers, the aggregate capitalization of $2,100,000, were taken out yesterday afternoon with the secretary of state, the avowed object, according to one of the most deeply interested persons, to make a trolley railroad out of the Columbus, Delaware and Marion.

"Reduced to its simplest elements, the scheme is one to simplify, unite and clarify the present bodies that go to make up the Columbus, Delaware and Marion electric line which operates between Columbus and Marion by way of Delaware.

"The smaller of the two concerns is incorporated as known as the Columbus Northern Railway, Power and Equipment company, incorporated for $100,000. This company is authorized to produce electric power and to purchase same and equip electric cars. It will furnish power to the Columbus, Delaware and Marion and any other purchasers that may desire it.

"Of this company the officers are: John G. Webb, president; George Why, all, vice president; James Stuyvesant Webb, treasurer, and Walter A. Bixel, secretary.

"The second incorporation is known as the Columbus, Delaware and Marion Railway company, capitalized at $2,000,000, divided into shares of $100 each. This is to be a holding company and will take over the present Columbus, Delaware and Marion Electric Railroad company, capitalized at $1,116,000; the Marion Railway, Light and Power company, capitalized at $1,000,000, and the company just incorporated, the Columbus Northern Railway, Power and Equipment company, with its capital of $100,000.

"Of this larger company John Webb is president, M. J. Catrow of Miamisburg, vice president; Walter A. Bixel, secretary and treasurer, and a board of directors consisting of the first two and Oscar M. Gottschall of Dayton, H. B. Hane of Marion and E. M. Campbell of Indiana.

"The new company will take over the property of the old share for share. The general offices will be at Columbus.

"The immediate effect of these measures will be the building of a new and much larger powerhouse near Delaware, the abandonment of the present powerhouse at Stratford and its conversion into a repair barn, the purchase of some additional cars and greatly increased facilities in handling all the traffic along the line.

"The proposition has already been financed and the practical consolidation of the roads will not be materially altered. The same people in control at present will remain at the head of affairs. In addition to the changes mentioned, the plans improve the company's facilities as to the northward of its present terminus."

The addition to the improvements also stated by the Ohio State Journal is that it is rumored that the Grand Central Park and the proposed Marion extension will be built and ultimately a line to Galion will be constructed.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

(Chicago News.)

The pawnbroker acts as timekeeper for men who fight hard luck.

Woman's work is never done—if she tries to reform some man.

We usually lower our voice to ask a favor and raise it if it isn't granted.

He who is the picture of health and in an enviable frame of mind.

A safe plan to judge a man by is to see how he doesn't keep company.

The magnetic needle points to the pole, but so far it has been unable to get there.

A general drawback to the popularity of inevitable is it returns to make us tired.

Easier to name a brand of cigars that a man than it is to induce him to smoke them.

A tramp man would have many opportunities to pay a dollar if he were in danger of half starving.

A man call life "a jag" and a woman imagine that he is scheming to avoid having her a new bonnet.

Physicians would cease to roost on the [illegible]

STRANGER TELLS HIS STORY TO THE POLICE

Is Arrested on Suspicion of Stealing a Watch.

John La Salle, a stranger, was arrested at an early hour Monday by Officers Hazell and Custer at the union station. He was charged with suspicion. La Salle was suspected of having robbed Fish Bowler of a watch in Richard Yates's saloon on Mill street. La Salle claimed that he picked the watch off the floor and turned it over to the bartender.

His story was investigated and it was learned that the bartender had the watch. La Salle was released.

Public Sale.

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence one and one half miles southeast of Waldo on Thursday, November 3, 1904, all farm implements, practically new such as are commonly used on a farm. Also five head of good horses, eleven cattle, six hogs, fifty three sheep, 1000 sheaves of corn, hay and many other articles too numerous to mention. Having concluded to quit farming, everything is to be sold.

A. J. Donithen.

J. W. Hensell, Auctioneer. w4

A GAME FIGHT AT CRESTLINE

IS INTERESTING AND CLOSELY CONTESTED

Marion Team Defeated by a Score of Twenty-Two to Nothing—A Number of Substitutes. The Line Up and Other Notes.

The city football team, consisting of several of the regular players and a number of substitutes, went to Crestline and was defeated by a score of *twenty two to nothing*, in a clean contested and interesting game. The Marion boys were badly handicapped by the loss of several of the regular players but put up a game fight.

The line up of the two teams was as follows:

Marion	Position	Crestline
Kline	le	Smeet
Hemminger	lt	McCarley
Umpher	lg	I. Down
Hedley	c	Manning
Johnson	rg	Shepherd
Ebert	rt	Hawkins
Osmun	re	Straight
McGuire	qb	De Haven
Dice	lhb	I. Channell
Kraner	rhb	M. Channell
Stafford	fb	Zink

Time of halves, twenty minutes. Touch downs, M. Channell, Zink and L. Channell. Linesmen, Helfrich and Thomas. Umpire, Hamilton. Referee, Lyons. Timekeeper, Lyons. Attendance, 400.

SENATOR FAIRBANKS PASSES THROUGH CITY

He Is Accompanied by Hon. Harry Daugherty. En route to Detroit.

Senator Fairbanks and Hon. Harry Daugherty passed through the city Monday evening, on a special running as second No. 7. They were on their way to Detroit, Michigan.

Case Reported.

Mr. Katherine Kiefer has been reported to the infirmary directors as an epileptic. At present the county has more than its share of inmates at the state institution for epileptics and other provisions will be made in this case if treatment is found necessary by the directors.

Wouldn't Run Him Into Debt.

"Did you see your bill from Dr. Price Prieve?

"No. Let him have gone to let me off easy.

"Why, do you think so?

"He sent me a bill for $5 when he much more likely $1 would have sufficed. He probably lives [illegible]

How's This?

Druggist—Here's a bill for [illegible]

His fortune [illegible]

Yes?

What has he come to this [illegible]

He's [illegible] clerk now by the [illegible] books she [illegible] us our [illegible]

They Go on Flight.

He—Did he get [illegible] of major [illegible]

She—Indirectly. He married [illegible]

MR. CULBERSON AND THE PRESIDENT ON PANAMA.

Senator Culberson in a speech in New York on Thursday night repeated his charge that President Roosevelt knew of and approved the plans for rebellion in Panama.

To sustain this charge Mr. Culberson read a private letter written by the president October 10, 1903, in which he said definitely that he would cast aside any proposition to foment the secession of Panama and that the government would not and could not engage in any underhand methods to secure the cession of territory for the isthmian canal on the Panama route.

After saying this much and giving his reasons for pressing the treaty for a canal on the Panama route the president added: "Privately I freely say to you that I should be delighted if Panama were an independent state of itself, made itself so, as it is my judgment but for me to say so publicly would amount to an instigation of a revolt and therefore I cannot say it."

This letter instead of supporting Senator Culberson's contention, destroys it. Every man who read the newspapers knew that rebellion was talked of in Panama long before the canal treaty was rejected by the Colombian congress. The Colombian government knew if the treaty was not ratified the campaign of the insurrectionists in Panama which had been suspended would be renewed.

Knowing these things President Roosevelt simply said that while he personally would be glad to see Panama independent he would not, and the government could not do anything to foment secession or secure independence.

All this was known even also. The private letter read by Senator Culberson divulges no secret. The president told the whole story more circumstantially in his message of December 7, 1903. All the correspondence as to the action of the government in Panama, confidential and official, by telegraph and by letter was submitted to the senate. Therefore Senator Culberson's speech of Thursday night is only in other instance of finding fault where birds nest. There is nothing in it that the people did not know of and pass upon eleven months ago.

However there seems to be little use of protesting against the constant efforts of the Democratic party to turn back the hands of the clock of progress. The independence of Panama, after the earnest efforts of the whole United States, is recognized. No one even Senator Culberson wants it disputed. The American people would not listen to a motion to any man who proposed it seriously.

In all the country the course of the Democratic party toward the Panama canal project is fast becoming as ridiculous as was the course of President Cleveland in annulling the Hawaiian act of independence in 1893 and in declaring Hawaiian annexation to be hauled down the American flag and restore Queen Lilinoulani to power.

So even the most rabid and Democratic can read now the story of Private Mount Blount's doings in Hawaii in summer of 1893 without smiling, as he would over a burlesque comedy. The farcical procedure of that time simply added to the confusion in Hawaii, impeded and delayed for a time the inevitable, but did not prevent the annexation of the islands nor cause any deviation from the policy of American control of the Pacific.

The Democratic assumption in the Hawaiian case that the islands should not be annexed because then annexation would work injustice to an island queen and in the isthmian case that the United States should not have recognized the independence of Panama because recognition while giving us the isthmian canal might work injustice to Colombia is contrary to the traditions and policy of the Democratic party under Jefferson, Monroe and Jackson and is puerile in itself.

Even the most virtuous act in the up building of nations may work injustice to some person but does any one seriously contend that therefore a nation like ours should stand feet still?—Chicago Inter Ocean.

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR MALLEABLE IRON COMPANY

John A. Huber Takes Charge of Business in That Capacity.

Frank A. Huber and John A. Schroeder as executors of the estate of Henry Huber deceased filed a petition in the court of common pleas Monday evening, in which they asked that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the business of the Malleable Iron company and adjust the affairs of that company to the best interests of creditors.

The plaintiffs recite that October 1, 1901 they were awarded a judgment for $2,176 against the company which has so far not been satisfied. They further relate that Craig W. Wells worth holds a mortgage on the property of the company, delivered to him November 25, 1902, and that if there is any levy on the property of the company the business will be damaged and will be almost worthless.

As a result of the petition John A. Huber, secretary and treasurer of the company was appointed receiver of the property and has taken charge of the business of the company.

The company recently suffered serious loss through the failure of the Ashman company.

Low Rates to California Via the Big Four Route.

Only $39.00 from Marion. Corresponding rates to Oregon, Washington and the Northwest. See or write Big Four agents. World's fair route. 23dlw&wklytf

YEAGER IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL FOR INSANE

Physicians State He Will Probably Recover in Few Weeks.

Sheriff J. C. Sells removed George Yeager to the hospital for the insane at Columbus Tuesday. Yeager is suffering of alcoholic dementia and the physicians willing, on examination of him state that he will probably recover in a few weeks.

Yeager cut his fingers very badly on a barb wire fence last Saturday and his wounds were dressed by Dr. C. L. Harding, before he was removed to the asylum.

A Good Fair.

The Marion county fair September 27 was one of the best county fairs we have attended this fall. The horse, sheep, swine and horses was good, cattle, light fruit and vegetables very good and the exhibit of farm machinery was the best we have ever seen at a county fair and would rank well with many state fairs. The fair was well attended by a prosperous looking class of farmers, the order was good and there was no disorderly conduct to be seen. The management were to be commended and the people congratulated on the success of their county fair.—Ohio Farmer.

New Brick Block.

John Heiser, Big Island township has let the contract for the erection of a two story brick business block on Island street. The building will be sixty by thirty feet in dimension.

Good Dr. Parker [illegible] to everything [illegible] —Denver Post.

GEORGE YEAGER ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF INSANITY

Is Given Hearing in Probate Court Monday Afternoon.

George Yeager of Richland township was arrested on the charge of insanity Monday morning and Deputy Sheriff Sells brought him to Marion, insane and dangerous to the community.

Yeager is about fifty years of age and is a bachelor. For some time past his eccentric action has attracted the attention of his neighbors who it stated have at last become afraid of him and thought best to place him under restraint and have an inquiry as to his mental status. Yeager was taken to the probate court at o'clock Monday afternoon.

Yeager was sentenced to the hospital for the insane at Columbus.

Notice.

The drawing for the still potter took place at the Strickler last night and No. 190 was the lucky number. I would like very much if the person holding that number would present it at once and receive the still as we are leaving and I now on month to be over in Marion day night November 6th.

d&wl A. H. Schriesheim Prop.

NEW BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED

WILL TAKE PLACE OF THOSE DESTROYED BY FIRE SUNDAY

Patrick Drake Expects To Begin Work Early in the Spring on Brick Business Block. Mr. H. Kirchner Will Also Build New Store Room.

Patrick Drake who owned the building occupied by John Ellis's saloon and the one occupied by the Mellen implement store destroyed by fire Sunday night will rebuild early next spring. He expects to erect a two story brick business block.

Mr. H. Kirchner who owned that part of the old frame building, occupied by Samuel Curtis implement store is also contemplating building, a brick block adjoining the Mallow block thus making a three row of brick buildings in the place of the old frame buildings that formerly stood in that section of the city.

The fire which wiped out these business firms is as much of a mystery as before. It is claimed that there were lights burning in the rear part of the Croft implement building and those who first saw the fire report that a light could be seen in that part. The only possible theory is that it was set on fire.

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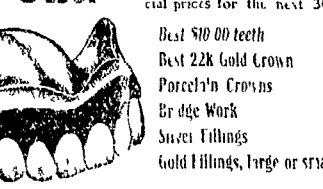

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SENATOR SCOTT ON SITUATION

Believes Parker Will Be Beaten as Badly as Was Greeley in 1872.

THE OUTLOOK COULD NOT BE MORE ENCOURAGING

Predicts New York Will Give Roosevelt a Majority Ranging From 50 000 to 75 000 Indiana Included in the States That Will Go Republican Democratic Leaders Discouraged

New York Oct 25—Senator Scott of West Virginia who is in charge of the speakers bureau of the Republican national committee has issued a statement giving his views on the general political outlook

Briefly he says the outlook could not be more encouraging Each week that Judge Parker will be beaten as badly as Greeley was in 1872 and that will be the most overwhelming defeat ever in political history I shall go further and predict that Roosevelt's popular majority will be greater than that of McKinley over Bryan in 1896 or in 1900 All my information from Democratic source show that for a month past the Democratic leaders have been hopeless ly discouraged and without the slightest expectation of carrying the election

It is a mistake to believe that they have been embarrassed for lack of money At the outset when they encouraged their followers to believe that Judge Parker would be elected campaign funds flowed in upon them in a generous stream As the campaign progressed and they saw the utter impossibility of electing them individuals supply of money quickly ceased

Senator Scott says New York state will remain the year in the Republican column that it will give Roosevelt a majority ranging from 50000 to 75 000 votes and that every effort made to impair the popularity of this is well as that starts with the belief that the president is an unsafe man that he has violated the constitution that a protective tariff is robbery that the retention of the Philippines is the subjugation of a brave and dauntless foreign people and that the precedent established regarding a pension is a usurpation of the legislative functions of the government have been contemptuously rejected by the people

Senator Scott says New Jersey and Connecticut are as safely Republican as Massachusetts and that there is not a doubtful state in the group of states known as the middle states

In this group he adds I include Indiana which will give Roosevelt 40 000 majority

The Pacific slope California Oregon and Washington will register a record breaking majority according to Senator Scott He concludes

The Intermountain states are naturally Republican and have returned to their former party allegiance I believe that every one of them Colorado Utah Idaho and Montana will cast their vote for Roosevelt All my advices are to this effect although it was thought some weeks ago that Montana might be carried for Parker Maryland is debatable ground with an even chance of its carrying it

It may fairly exist that West Virginia would remain in the Republican column it has been removed West Virginia is so peculiarly dependent for its prosperity upon a protective tariff quite as dependent as the neighboring states of Ohio and Pennsylvania

TWO MEN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF TRESPASSING

Are Given a Hearing and Fined Five Dollars and Costs

Thurman Jarrell Walter of Owen were arrested Thursday evening on a warrant issued by the court of Justice Harris Black with the charge of John D Owen bringing them with trespass

The men were brought into the city and were each fined five dollars and costs and to serve a term of thirty days in the workhouse The workhouse entence was suspended on payment of the fine and cost and the men were released

It appears that quite a few letters that the quarrel exists between Owen and the owner of the farm on the property

MRS EMILY MURPHY DIES AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

The Funeral Service Was Held at St Mary's Church Saturday

Mrs Emily Murphy wife of Michael Murphy of Fairmont Veterans Hill Marion died Friday after a short illness at the home of her husband at 11 o'clock Mrs Murphy was born in Ireland

The remains were brought here for interment the funeral service being held at St Mary's church Saturday at ten o'clock

She leaves the mother Mrs Hall and Stephen Murphy of this city

Many autos have been at Barnes' wedding events of all kinds when the wedding

NON PARTISAN SCHOOL BOARD IS NOMINATED

A Mass Convention Is Held at Caledonia for That Purpose

Caledonia Oct 25—[Special] The Democrats and Republicans held a mass convention in the town hall Thursday night and nominated a non partisan school board

Mayor J V Harrison acted as chairman of the meeting and Scott Irey as secretary The candidates named for the long term were O F Hipsher M Iden C K Harrison J F Bell Charles Yantis and J A Resler For the short term G W Ault M H Underwood C C Underwood and Fred Busch were nominated

The board consists of three Democrats and seven Republicans the Democrats being O F Hipsher C R Harrison and Fred Busch

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Mr and Mrs M J Burkshield who have been visiting their brother Mr J C Burkfield left for their home in Haviland Kansas Sunday

OIL REFINING COMPANY LOOKING FOR LOCATION

May Build a Branch in This City in Near Future

A branch of the Corn Planter Oil Refining company of Pittsburg may be built in this city in the near future according to a statement made by John V Wilson

The company is desirous of locating a plant here because of the city's splendid railway facilities The plant will refine crude oil which will be piped here from the oil fields at Findlay Lima and other oil fields

Messrs J V Wilson and D A Stoll of the D A Stoll Fabricating company left for Pittsburg Friday evening with a view of coming to some definite understanding as to the location of the plant here

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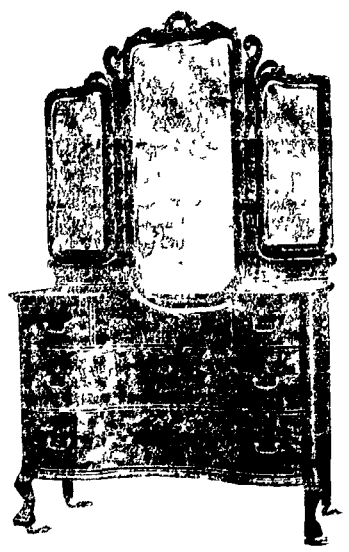
Mrs M F Schenck of Columbus was the guest of her brother Mr Craven Scullins and family of Lincoln avenue Sunday



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Coats.
Made of tan coverts, in three-quarter lengths with pleats in back. Double-breasted or fly fronts, Also novelty mixtures, in correct shades. Belted and with notch collars or collarless. The best coats that ever sold in this city at our low price of
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Raincoats, in full lengths. Made of waterproof materials, in olives, oxfords and tans. Plain or with shoulder capes Pleated backs and finished with zig-zag collar. Belted and latest sleeves. Unequaled showing of these $20 garments at Monday's sale, Price of . $10

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Three-quarter length coats, made of tan waterproof materials, with loose backs and broad belts. Notch collars and latest sleeves. Also covert coats, in various lengths Finished with pleats and silk lined. Are well worth $20, Choice at ..$15

Suits.
Made of broadcloths, mixtures and Venetians, in various colors, Tourist or fitted coats, strapped or neatly trimmed, Flat or notch collars, newest sleeves, Lined with silk, Pleated or kilted skirts, valued at $15 and $16,50, Special offering at $12.50

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Insists Hostile Vessels Mingled With Fishing Fleet.

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One Torpedo Boat Reported Sunk by the Baltic Fleet and a Second Crippled — Danish Minister of Marine Strengthens Russia's Case — Developments to Date.

St Petersburg Oct 28 — Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's explanation of the attack of his squadron on British trawlers has probably turned the current of diplomatic negotiations into a new channel The British foreign office is in courtesy obliged to accord an investigation into circumstances narrated by the Russian admiral reinforced as it is by the testimony of subordinate officers of the squadron and by the report of the Danish minister of marine, communicated to the Russian government that vessels were known to have been chartered at Hull and in Sweden by the Japanese government for the purpose of attacking the Baltic squadron during its passage of the North sea and English channel

There are on the one side stories of Russian ships firing upon vessels of several neutral nations and on the other of incident tending to establish Admiral Rojestvensky's report that there were armed hostile vessels in the vicinity at least of the Hull fishing fleet.

Admiral Rojestvensky submitted two dispatches on the North sea tragedy These have been made public by the naval general staff The first says

The North sea incident was caused by two torpedo boats advancing to attack without lights under cover of darkness against the vessel leading the detachment When the detachment turned on its searchlights and opened fire the presence of several small steamboats resembling steam fishing boats was discovered The detachment endeavored to spare these and ceased firing as soon as the torpedo boats were out of sight The English press is indignant because a torpedo boat left by the detachment on the spot until morning did not aid the victims Now there was not a single torpedo boat near the detachment and none was left behind consequently the vessel remaining near the small steamboats was that torpedo boat, which was not sunk but only damaged The detachment did not aid the little steamboats because we suspected them of complicity on account of their obstinately cutting into the positions of our vessels Several of them showed no lights and others only very little '

Says the second report

"Having met several hundred fishing boats, the squadron showed them every consideration except when they in company with foreign torpedo boats of which one disappeared while the other according to the fishermen's own evidence remained among them until morning They supposed it was a Russian and were indignant because it did not aid the victims, but it was foreign and remained until morning seeking the other torpedo boat its consort either to repair damage or through fear of betraying itself to those who were not its accomplices If there were also on the spot fishermen imprudently dragged into the enterprise I beg in the name of the whole squadron to express my sincere regret to the unfortunate victims of circumstances under which no warship even in time of deep peace could have acted otherwise

Danish Minister's Story

Copenhagen Oct 28 —It is learned that the Danish ministry of marine was informed that several ships chartered by Japanese were at Hull and intended to attack the Russian second Pacific squadron in the North sea The Russians were informed of this The marine authorities here credit the report The Danish ministry was officially informed that 12 Swedish vessels had been chartered by the Japanese to attack the Russian squadron in the Baltic A Danish cruiser and a torpedo boat watched the vessels so closely that their approach to the Russian squadron was impossible

Japanese Assume Offensive

Mukden Oct 28 — News has just been received here that the Japanese have assumed the offensive on the east front and made a slight advance It is rumored that the Japanese have taken all the Russian positions at Fangdon between Huanshan and Pinghoh on the road from Mukden to Benshaputze but the report has not been confirmed and look improbable

Warships to Remain in Port

Madrid Oct 28 — M Nelidoff the Russian ambassador to Spain and Portugal has had long conferences here with the foreign minister and it is understood that they have arranged that the Russian warships shall remain in port and that they have not to undergo repairs are completed

Commissioned as Cruiser

St Petersburg Oct 28 — By order of Emperor Nicholas on Oct 7 the cruisers Smolensk and St Petersburg have been commissioned as cruisers in the active fleet and rechristened the Don and Dnieper

Italian Hanged

Pittsburg Oct 28 —Albert Dabrudino an Italian was hanged in the county jail yard for the murder of his sweetheart Mary Mucenska on May 28 1903 whom he killed because she refused to marry him after he had paid her expenses from Poland to this country

VATICAN

Desires Representation at the Second Peace Conference

Rome Oct 28 —The vatican is sounding different powers on the subject of the admission of its representative at the proposed second Hague conference on the same ground as the suggested admission of the South American republics, which were not represented at the first conference The vatican emphasized the fact that it was excluded from the first conference chiefly because of the opposition of the Italian government supported by Great Britain which asked in exchange Italy's support for the exclusion of representatives of the Boer republic

Another Airship

St Louis Oct 28 —Floating gracefully in the air at an average height of 30 feet above the heads of the several thousand spectators the airship designed and built by F C Benbow of Columbus Mont made what the aeronaut declares was a successful trial flight in the aeronautic concourse at the world's fair The big cigar shaped balloon bearing its burden of car motor, machinery and operator after navigating the air for 15 minutes, during which time Benbow directed the prow of his vessel toward all points of the compass slowly descended to the ground near the starting place and was secured by the attendants without a break having marred the success of the flight While Benbow appeared to have absolute control over the machine an anchor rope about 50 feet long was used, one end of which was held by an assistant during the entire flight

Fairbanks in Missouri

Springfield, Mo Oct 28 —From the banks of the Mississippi river at Hannibal Mo, Senator Fairbanks special train swept through the state of Missouri to the Ozark mountains concluding a period of hard campaigning with a speech before a great crowd at Springfield The speaking at this point took place in a tent which was packed with an enthusiastic audience Former Senator William E Mason of Chicago and Thomas J Akin member of the national committee for Missouri accompanied Senator Fairbanks and made brief addresses at many points The senator made an even dozen speeches The crowds through out the day were large and the enthusiasm unbounded An interesting incident occurred at Sedalia where Senator Fairbanks was greeted by Mrs Clark Ritchie his aged aunt

Charged With Murder

Cripple Creek Colo, Oct 28 —Sheriff Edward Bell swore to a complaint befor the assistant district attorney charging J J Neville with the murder of James A Hartsock who was killed in the Independence depot explosion on June 6 Neville who conducted a saloon in Independence prior to the explosion, in which more than 20 miners were killed and maimed, was recently arrested at Cody Wyo and brought to this city He furnished a $2 000 bond on a minor charge preferred against him and then returned to Wyoming He will be brought back if he can be located

To Investigate Service

Washington Oct 28 —In accordance with the directions of the president Secretary Victor H Metcalf of the department of commerce and labor has completed arrangements for a thorough investigation of the several districts of the steamboat inspection service except that part of the Second district which is included in the port of New York The investigation will be conducted by naval officers who at the request of Secretary Metcalf have been detailed by the navy department for the service and ordered to report to Secretary Metcalf for instructions

Bryan at Kansas City

Kansas City Oct 28 — William J Bryan addressed an audience in this city which taxed the capacity of convention hall Mr Bryan explained why he wished his friends to give their active support to Parker and Davis saying that while the election of the Democratic ticket will not insure the immediate adoption of the policies for which he stands it will pave the way for their adoption and that the election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks would delay for four years the beginning of needed reforms

Attacked by Peasants

Mohileff Russia Oct 8 — There have been no anti Jewish riots here strictly speaking as reported in some quarters but considerable disorder with army reserve men have occurred in connection with the mobilization Drunken peasants in the streets attack Jews and shops and most of the local traders being Jews they suffered but the houses of the local officials were also attacked The desertion of Jewish reservemen who are fleeing abroad helped to incite the populace against them

Under Government Control

Guayaquil Ecuador Oct 8 — A worship law which has just been promulgated places all churches and their property ties under the government and forbids the entrance into the country of such communities Pa[illegible] California [illegible] Hope and it [illegible] of success [illegible] diminishes the force of the [illegible]

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FOR COMMISSIONER

It is not to be expected that any man who has been a failure in managing his own business affairs will be much of a success in managing that of the public. And just so true is it that the man who successfully handles his own business affairs may generally be trusted to handle the affairs of the public in a businesslike manner.

This was considered when the Republicans of Marion county met in convention and selected their candidate for county commissioner. They realized that the position was one which demanded a knowledge of the needs of the county at large and at the same time a well developed business instinct to successfully fill it. As a result they selected a man in the prime of life, an active, energetic farmer of Richland township, a man who possessed one of the model farms of the county, a man who has demonstrated that he has the qualifications necessary to business success, and withal a man of unquestioned honor and integrity. Daniel Seiberling, their selection, and he is another of the candidates who go to make up a ticket which is held out as a superb one by the Republicans of the county and admitted to be unusually strong, by the Democracy.

The voter cannot possibly make a mistake by casting his ballot for Daniel Seiberling for commissioner.

There's one nice thing about the political forecasting job. The forecasts are forgotten by the time the election is over.

The Standard Oil company's championship of the Parker cause ought to be a pretty good reason for the individual voter not to vote for Parker.

The country will now settle down to the even tenor of its way. Old Uncle Gros Venor has given his detailed forecast which gives Mr. Roosevelt all the votes in the electoral college.

Rumor has it that the local Democratic brethren are not dwelling together in peace and unity. Unless current stories are much awry the Democratic committees are squabbling possibly over the handling of the local campaign barrel and the executive committee has resigned. Members of the executive committee deny the story but it is reiterated time and again despite denials.

Off hand now can anyone tell us the name of the Socialist Labor candidate for president?

There appears to be perfect accord between Candidates Parker and Davis on the subject of economy but the latter specializes with a big E.

With Colonel Bryan working the northern central part of the state and Senator Fairbanks the southern it really began to look like a whirlwind campaign Monday.

Colonel Watterson should remember that but a few days elapse in which *to save the country.*

JOHN W. RKINCFELLER

John W. Rkincfeller the Republican nominee for infirmary director is now serving his first term as a member of the infirmary board and is a candidate to succeed himself.

Mr. Rkincfeller's election to the board not only demonstrates that he is something of a compliment but also the esteem in which he is held by the voters of Marion county.

The county needs and unfortunate have been splendidly cared for and the county infirmary ably run under the present board and Superintendent Hunt. It is held that the management has been the best as well as the most economical all things considered in years. Naturally Democrats will seek to claim credit for this condition of affairs but the fact that every member of the board has his influence cannot be overlooked and those acquainted with the facts know that the influence of John W. Rkincfeller has been effective in the

EDWARD C. AULT

It is a pleasure to call the attention of the voters to the candidacy of Edward C. Ault the Republican nominee for county surveyor. His ability is to be answered has been recognized at home, but also abroad where he has been called and most acceptably filled positions requiring the highest engineering skill.

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The Star believes that Edward C. Ault has all the qualities which go to make an engineer in whom the public would place full confidence and trust and as such recommends him to the voters of Marion county.

ALLEN'S CANDIDACY

As the opposition admitted at the time of the nominating convention the Republicans of Marion county have placed a strong ticket in the field and an element of that strength is Charles L. Allen the candidate for county auditor.

Viewed in any light Mr. Allen is an ideal candidate. Young, active, energetic, honest, straightforward, he has also the advantage of being unusually well equipped for the position from his extended experience as an accountant and his long connection with the Marion Street Railway company as auditor.

Mr. Allen holds the esteem and confidence of the business men of Marion and the citizens of the city and county generally irrespective of party. He is making a clean, honest campaign seeking political preferment on his merits, and not offering any unfair or illogical promises in favor of his election. His candidacy has been thus far and to the end will be such as to merit the commendation of his friends and the respect of those politically opposed to him. It should be a pleasure to cast a ballot for such a man.

The unexpected has happened. Mr. Cleveland in his New York speech last week actually cracked a joke. Early in his able effort the Sage of Princeton made reference to harmonious Democrats.

To show his patriotism Mr. Bourke Cockran's refusal, from yesterday, *to the United States as the bloodbath* of government, the campaign.

In case Judge Parker is elected he cannot possibly do less than offer Colonel Bryan the job of looking after the wants of his friend the Filipinos as governor.

He may show up the week but it is more probable that Mr. Campaign Roorback will not reach this county till the latter part of the week to come.

Even Mr. Bryan has been witness to the fact that sometime the man of absolute unfitness for the nomination is the choice of the convention.

If Professor Wiley is correct in his statement that eighty-five per cent of whisky is adulterated the champions of prohibition have evidently been wasting a good portion of their ammunition on the wrong target.

But in connection with that million dollar suit of $100,000 Jack Daniel's friend may claim that he's after the vote and not a commission in this one anyway.

While they are campaigning together down in West Virginia Grandpa Davis might suggest to Colonel Bryan the name of a bright young man who could effect a change in the state and the accumulated wisdom of *something like* five thousand years of the Four Hundred.

Mr. Minute, no in touch with local affairs will hardly refer them to the improvement but to the Capitol hill and Columbus avenue sidewalk improvements.

Mr. Moore's campaign has been a rather tame affair. Both the Democratic and Republican candidates have been content to let the issues of the campaign speak for themselves.

ANEARNEST CAMPAIGN

If John H. Clark the Republican candidate for county prosecutor in the city of the voters of Marion county at the coming election it will not be because he has not made an earnest campaign. And it has been a manly campaign. If his neither sought to belittle his opponent nor resort himself. He has simply stated his case and asked for the voters support.

John H. Clark is a man and an attorney is eminently qualified for the place. He possesses an excellent knowledge of the law is a forceful speaker and above all is an honest upright man. Broad minded and fair he would be a prosecutor not a persecutor. And it is a world of difference between the two in the estimation of Marion county may hereafter direct to their sorrow in the pass.

And again John H. Clark is recognized as a man among men—is one of the people. There is nothing uppish in his make up. He's the kind of a man it's a pleasure to know. You always know where to find him. He's possessed of doubtful qualities. He is always approachable. So the people of his home township, Montgomery, West have always found him and so he has been found since coming to Marion to practice his profession. He elected he may be depended upon to fill the office with credit to himself to his supporters at the polls and to the county generally.

A casual glance at the forecasts of Messrs. Hill and Grosvenor plainly shows that one or the other of those eminent gentlemen is laboring under a misapprehension.

JURY INDICTS THOMAS CHASE

The Meigs County Treasurer Placed Under Arrest

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE IS MADE AGAINST HIM

Sensational Developments Expected In the Robbery Case at Pomeroy. Additional Indictments Rumored. Withheld—General Intelligence of the Buckeye State.

Pomeroy, O., Oct. 27.—The special grand jury impaneled to investigate the robbery of the county treasury Sept. 1 brought in an indictment against County Treasurer Thomas J. Chase for embezzlement in the sum of $11,000, the full amount of the shortage. Upon the news being made public Chase surrendered himself to Sheriff Bradbury. He was taken to the jail to be confined in the steel cage in which he was locked up until bond in the sum of $20,000 is given, which will be secured before he will be released from jail during the day.

As soon as the indictment was returned the grand jury was discharged. It is understood that other indictments will be returned against Chase's bondsmen, who are said to be worth from $100,000 to $200,000 each. The bondsmen are Dr. J. C. Hysell, Dr. J. C. Hysell, Jr., and Dr. J. C. Hysell, Jr., and Dr. J. C. Hysell, Jr., and

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Are all included in this immense aggregation of overcoats for men. While for children we show

The Russian — The Tourist
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in almost endless variety of colors and fabrics.

Our men's overcoats start in price at $4 50 Childrens overcoats at $2.00 and in justice to yourself you should look through this overcoat stock before buying.

THE SAME LOW PRICE TO EVERYBODY.

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A Lot of Winter Weights in Dress Fabrics and Skirt Cloths at Almost Half Price....

52 inch Cheviots and Camels Hair mixtures in the staple dark shades 50c

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A Closing Price On Our Stock of 58in Priestley Cravenette Skirtings.

They are the right weights and the best cloths in the world for rain coats, childrens cloaks and separate skirts, they sold for $1 75 now $1.00

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High Grade, Reliable and Desirable

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That's what we are quoting and there's no prices you see anywhere that is less on the same grade of goods This policy is what has made this store its lasting customers and growing patronage

Fine grade fodder Alfalfa	10c
Horse blankets from	$1 00 to $5 00
Good quality floor oilcloth	25c
Fine grade linoleum square yard	50c
Hams tubular lanterns	50c
Good stove pipe per joint	10c
Corrugated stovepipe per joint	10c
Amer can pipe dampers	10c
10 inch galvanized coal hods	25c
Aluminum stove boards $1 00 75 &	50c
Men's mittens horse hide palms	50c
Lined Goat skin mittens per pair	25c
Heavy canvas gloves large sizes	10c

Hundreds of articles that will please you to see them and learn the price

THE ARK,
145 and 147 S Main St
J B LAYTON.

AN IMPRESSIVE HOME WEDDING

Mr Joseph T McElree and Miss Grace Elizabeth Owen

CEREMONY IS PERFORMED BY REV DR A F SMITH

Witnessed by About One Hundred Relatives and Friends- A Five Six Course Wedding Supper served An old Fashioned Belling Concluded With Refreshments

The marriage of Mr Joseph T McElree of Los Angeles and Miss Grace Elizabeth Owen daughter of Mr and Mr William T Owen was celebrated at the home of the bride parents three mile southeast of the city last evening

Mr and Mrs Owen extended the hospitality of their lovely country home to about 100 relatives and intimate friends the company assembling a short time before 8 o'clock the hour fixed upon for the marriage service

The reside was prettily decorated with great bunches of white chrysanthemums and the parlors and dining room presented a pleasing and most attractive appearance

The marriage ceremony was performed by Dr A F Smith pastor of Epworth M E church the young people occupying the under a beautiful floral arbor effect the wedding march was played by Mr Marguerite Owen sister of the bride

Miss Edna Stroup contralto of the company was ushered to the improvised altar where the ceremony appropriate and the remainder of the evening given to pleasant entertainment

Soon after supper a party of the friends of the young people for in bridal marriage party assembled at the residence to save Mr and Mrs McElree an old fashioned belling which was concluded with refreshments and congratulations

Mr and Mrs McElree left during the evening for Los Angeles Cal for an extended visit where the groom is engaged in the drug business

The out of town guests were Mr and Mrs Frank McElree Forest Mr and Mrs Geo. Gerber Lee Ill Mr Charles A Owen John Owen Ed Mr J Owen Ada and Mr Truman Owen Chicago

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail is remaining in the local postoffice

Ames C Bunn Horace Burnett J Chamberlain Charles A Dumont Charles Wade Ford Platt Ida Fuller S E Fines Charles Jones Warren Jolles Harry Lady John Miller George M Neill M E Poole Wm Quinn Marion Rucker John F Rex M J Rex Charles Rhinehart H D Smith Fred Smith William Spencer Harry Williams Craig W Welsh Mrs S E Anderson Mr Fitz Clark Mrs H E Braden Mrs Baldwin Miss Rose Bland Mr Annie Carr Mr Emmet Forster F E Fisher Mr F J Kincheloe Mr Mary Mahle Mr Anna Redman Miss Mary Snyder Mr Emmet White Reformed Church Local package Frank Pomeroy Grace Rex

M B Butler P M

Mr Earl Guthrie has returned from Coffeyville where he has been for a month the last week Mr Guthrie will remain in Marion during the winter with his parents Mr and Mrs Dick Guthrie of Ford st

THE STRONG WIND OF SUNDAY NIGHT

PIECES OF CHARRED WOOD CARRIED GREAT DISTANCE

Believed To Be Timbers Blown From the Burning Buildings on North Main Street- Part of a New Buggy Top Also Found

Just how strong the wind was blowing Sunday night during the north Main street fire is well explained by the following story

Bond Armstrong when O P Hay was driving to town to attend an old fashioned his home three miles north of the city picked up charred wood blown that way from the fire. Some pieces of wood the size described by him to have been blown that far with the wind

On his way home from town he came to Harmon Lane was attracted by smoke in a field some distance just south of his farm Stopping to investigate he found a piece of oil cloth buggy top which was burning slowly The piece was about that when he picked it up

Further still other pieces of charred wood were found by Mr Armstrong and presented to those who remained him Monday upon his return regarding the finding of the pieces of wood

A Star representative saw the pieces of buggy top Wednesday and examined them and was convinced that the pieces were from a new buggy top as much as the buttonholes, were in no way worn and in all probability had been blown to that point from the fire Sunday evening

Political Meeting.

A meeting of the Democratic voters of Wells township held at Wahl Wednesday evening was addressed by Hon John W Finley of Winfield The attendance was quite good

A woman in Pueblo beautiful hair combing that loss she combed from a machine spun by her husband

NEW VOTING MACHINE TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Voters Will Give It a Test Prior to the Election

A letter from the Winslow Voting Machine company of Cleveland Wednesday to the clerk of the board of county supervisors elections says that a representative of the company will be in the city a couple of days next week and will exhibit one of the machines for the benefit of the voters of the city and county

If the time will permit he will attend the meeting of the board of county commissioners and explain the machine to the members of the board and the county clerk before the coming election

The company is still looking for a new location and while the machine is on exhibition at the Commercial club some effort will be made toward the completion of plans for moving the plant here

CHALMER SIFRITT IS SURPRISED BY FRIENDS

The Occasion Is in Celebration of His Sixteenth Anniversary

A company numbering about twenty five of the intimate friends of Chalmer Sifritt gave him a very pleasant surprise at his home on Fairground street Tuesday evening, in celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of his birth

It was assembled at the Sifritt home unannounced and the evening was pleasantly passed with games and various forms of social entertainment An excellent supper was served The guests did not until a late hour in the enjoyment of the good things provided Master Sifritt was handsomely remembered by his friend

PROPOSITION INVESTIGATED

To Locate Branch Oil Refining Plant in This City.

INDICATIONS FAVORABLE BUT NOTHING DONE DEFINITELY

Company Seeking Distributing Stations All Over the Country New Plant If Secured Will Be Located in the West End and Give Employment to a Large Number of Men

D A Stoll and John V Wilson have returned from Pittsburg where they went for the purpose of investigating a proposition to locate a branch station of the Corn Hunter Oil Refining company in this city

Mr Wilson states that the undertaking to locate the plant in the city received thought nothing has been done definitely in the matter as yet

When it does Marion would be a desirable point for a crude oil refining plant when in fact very little oil in the immediate vicinity Mr Wilson said that the company was seeking distributing stations all over the country

Could it actually stipped anywhere in Western Pennsylvania there are four or five big refining plant

In the plans so far laid Mr Wilson states that it will be built in the West End and will employ a large number of men

DOCTOR USES ABUSIVE LANGUAGE OVER PHONE

Is Arrested at Prospect and Fined $5 and Costs

As the result of a charge of using abusive and insulting language Dr Connell of Columbus was fined $ and costs at Prospect Wednesday

The doctor is alleged to have gone to the Marion County Telephone exchange at Prospect and become angry because some delay occurred in securing the line using very high language in addressing the manager and it is said he held the receiver in particular Miss Ella Hill Small went out of existence but must

THE GRAND JURY MAKES A REPORT

Indictments Found Against Earnest Magahey and Lewis Frank

FOR GRAND LARCENCY AND RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS

David F Mason Indicted for Forgery Indictment Also Returned Against Dr Levy for Receiving Stolen Goods Report Submitted to Judge Young at the Noon Hour

The grand jury completed the investigation of cases submitted to it and made a report to Judge D C Young at noon Wednesday

After empaneling, Sheriff P C Sell called in the manner in which the county jail is conducted and some minor recommendations is framed about the jail in the way of future buildings but first gave the following indictment

Earnest Magahey and Lewis Frank are indicted jointly on four count for grand larceny and receiving stolen property Magahey is also indicted on one count for petit larceny The offenses complained of it is alleged were committed about May 1901 In this Hines losing, brass valued at about $100 and the Marion Railway Light and Power company losing brass valued at about the same amount

An indictment was also returned against Dr Levy for receiving stolen property May 1901 the Electric Steam Shovel company losing brass valued at $40 as alleged

An indictment returned against David F Mason charges him with forgery said to have been committed about July 1 1901 There are two counts against the defendant for small checks issued at the Marion County bank

THE REMARKABLE RECORD OF MRS. WILLIAM BURT

Twenty Times Has the Bones of Her Right Arm Been Fractured

Mrs William Burt of Caledonia holds the record in that place for dislocating the bone of her right arm and shoulder Mrs Burt has fallen out of trees at her home down cellar and other place *too numerous to mention* Altogether she has suffered fracture and dislocations twenty odd times in fact he has been injured to the manner so often that her relatives and friends are never surprised to learn that she has met with a fracture accident

Mrs Burt was injured the last time during the summer by falling out of a pear tree She feels upon the various accident she has met with in a philosophical light and realizes her child like manner of coming away she is a large woman it would natural to be supposed but instead is one who below the average in height and weight

CARL BAKER MEETS WITH A PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Is Struck by a Falling Globe From a Chandelier

Carl Baker aged sixteen years bell boy at the Marion City and Commercial hospital was struck by a falling globe from a chandelier at the hospital Tuesday afternoon and badly hurt

The globe broke into a dozen pieces one of which struck him on the right side of the face and made quite a gash six inches long, and nearly severing the jugular vein

Young Baker bled profusely from the wound which required 14 stitches to close

Dennis Madden Married

Mr Arthur Dennis and Miss Eliza Beth Madden were married Wednesday evening at St Marys parsonage Rev Father Joseph Dunnin officiating at the ceremony

The marriage was witnessed by a few friends

The man who will borrow trouble will not do that very much

THE SYNDICATE STORE — THE SYNDICATE STORE

Good News

FROM THE SECOND FLOOR DEPT.

This morning we received another lot of fine waiting and dress skirts that for style and trimming are absolutely proper In point of price we would challenge any other store to equal these at such prices Difference simply lies in the fact that we sell at less margin of profit.

Broadcloth Skirts $4.89.

There's just fifty of these skirts made of broadcloth, in black, browns and gray, 17 gore, lap seams with pleats, cut full, the equal of any $6 50 skirt, our price $4 89

Cravenette Cloth $5.75.

You'll say these skirts are cheap at the price, for in every detail they are well made, have 3-pleat seams with 5 rows of stitching at bottom, in neat checks, regularly sell at $7 50, our price $5 75.

Misses Wool Skirts $1.98.

In all wool fancy cloths lap seams, will hold their shape perfectly, a real bargain at $1 98

Taffeta Silk Trimmed Skirts $4.75.

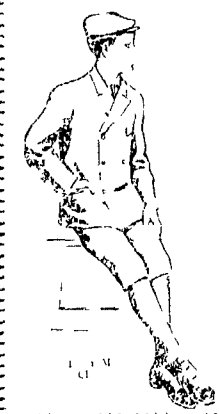
These broadcloth skirts have 12 rows of narrow taffeta silks, mostly in black, are very dressy and come in all sizes and lengths $4,75

Already our second floor department sales have far outclassed any previous season, a fact that we are showing the proper and desirable suits, coats, wraps and skirts at prices that denote savings Don't pay more, half the profit is yours here

THE SYNDICATE STORE

Hughs and Cleary,
North Main and Center Streets

It's time to fit out the boys



In our boys' department we are showing a handsome line of suits and overcoats for little fellows. All the new and nobby things.

Boys' Suits, $1.50 to $6.50

Boys' Overcoats, $2.50 to $10

ELLERY'S.

Fancy Parlor Lamps.

Neatly decorated lamp, with globe	95c
Several styles and decorations at	$1 25
Large lamp and globe complete	$1 05, $1 85, $2 25
Large fancy lamps, guarantee burner	$4 50 $5 00, $5 35

Ellery's Bargain Store, N. Main St.

There is a great deal of money to be saved in this line of investment to keep what you have

It bears the imagination how a girl can cut onion and then go off and write romantic letters

Uncle Sam: I'm satisfied.

—Cleveland Leader.

$15.50.

Free Gas Connections.

65 Satisfied Customers 65

If you could buy a gas heater sold under a positive guarantee to produce more heat from less fuel than any other sold in the city--

Would you buy it?

If the sixty-five customers (we want to show you the list) pronounce it so brim full of goodness---so absolutely satisfactory- isn't it likely to prove equally so for you?

We want to sell the gas queen just one way---You try it- If it satisfies come and pay for it If not, have us come for the stove

AMMANN'S

215 WEST CENTER STREET.

$15.50

Free Gas Connections.

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QUESTION PUT TO YOUNG MEN

Can Democracy Hope To Keep Them Among Deserted Tombs.

A GRAVEYARD PARTY WITHOUT ALLUREMENTS

Alton B Parker Preferred by Grover Cleveland for His Likeness to James Buchanan--Are the American People Also Fifty Years Behind the Times' Other Pointers

Do the American people want in other James Buchanan for president of the United States That is the question that has been raised by the avowed Cleveland in his comparison of the Democratic president whose weakness and blind worship of the letter of the constitution made him impotent to execute his oath of office to preserve protect and defend the constitution of the United States the same plea of blind and narrow constitutionalism in Buchanan that ex This admiration to close in death and in dissolution of the Union had not Abraham Lincoln and the Republican party taken his place appears to be the characteristic in which appeals most strongly to Grover Cleveland

The only thing sound and sane in the appeal of Cleveland in behalf of the article prepared to persuade young men to vote for Parker and the Democratic party He says and rightly that it is of every account of the utmost importance that the young voter should not make a fatal start He proceeds to narrate his own experience in the presidential campaign of 1856 because the slight resemblance between some of the incidents of the pending presidential campaign and those of 1856 causes me to recall the choice I then made of my party affiliation Since Mr Cleveland has brought this matter up it would be well if every first voter in the land should read and study to himself the platforms of the two great parties in that year, and consider them in the light of all the history that has been made in the half century since that time

The Republican party declared itself opposed to the extension of slavery into free territory and in favor of restoring the action of the federal government to the principles of Washington and Jefferson The Republicans concluded their brief platform by inviting the affiliation and cooperation of freemen of all parties and believing that the spirit of our institutions as well as the constitution of our country, guarantees liberty of conscience and equality of rights among citizens we oppose all legislation impairing their security What first voter remembering the results of the civil war and all that has occurred since thinking of Lincoln and Grant and McKinley and their great coworkers will now question the nobility and patriotism of that platform?

But it appeals not to Grover Cleveland or to Parker He turned his back to the light and chose the Democratic party with this as the paramount principle in its platform Non interference by congress with slavery in state and territory or in the District of Columbia Around that were gathered a whole net work of resolutions all an abject surrender to human slavery for the Democratic party also resolved that we reiterate with renewed energy of purpose the well considered declarations of former conventions upon the sectional issue of domestic slavery and concerning the reserved rights of the states In that last clause lay state supremacy the attempt at secession rebellion and civil war Holding those views Cleveland in the flower of his youth was against the Union failed to volunteer but a substitute when he was drafted

Now he says I believe I am more attached to my party than ever and that he is attached because it has in common principles Parties principles according to Cleveland is the same as Buchanan's party In 1856 it said that internal improvements were unconstitutional that non incidental protection of such an article was unconstitutional and it called for progressive free trade throughout the world What kind of a country would we have now if the Cleveland and Parker principles had prevailed ever since Buchanan's time Will the first voter go back among those grave yards to support a second Buchanan Will they prefer him to a young vigorous progressive president such as Theodore Roosevelt he proved to be as conservative in judgment as he is decisive in action The difference emphasizes anew Garfield's advice to young men pitch your tent among the living and not among the dead

THE PEOPLE PREFER FRIENDS

Conditions change and the laws must be modified from time to time to fit new exigencies But the genuine underlying principle of protection as it has been embodied in all but one of the American tariff laws for the last forty years has worked out results so beneficent so evenly and widely spread so advantageous alike to farmers and capitalists and workingmen to commerce and trade of every kind that the American people if they show their usual practical business sense will insist that when these laws are *modified they shall be modified* with the utmost care and conservatism, and by the friends and not the enemies of the protective system They can not *afford to trust the modification* to those who treat protection and robbery as synonymous terms —President Roosevelt

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS OF PROSPECT

Entertain Visiting Brethren From Delaware Wednesday Evening

The members of Prospect Lodge No 444 Free and Accepted Masons entertained about sixty members of the order from Delaware and Crew from this city Wednesday evening

The Delaware brethren came up to Prospect on a special car provided by the C D & M company The masters degree was given one candidate the work being followed by a banquet served in the I O O F hall which had been rendered the Masons for the occasion

The affair proved a pleasant one in every detail and the company lingered until a late hour

MARION HUNTING PARTY REACHES BEAR ISLAND

Letter States Outlook for Fruitful Trip Is Excellent

The Marion hunting party consisting of Tom Hoyles J B Fisher John Frame Quincy Curtis Frank Switzer and Art Seffner which left Marion last week for Canada for a hunting and fishing trip is all well to Bear Island Wednesday that it had reached Bear island in the northern part of Ontario province but had not as yet pitched its tents

We are at the north pole and still going north the letter states

The communication further states that the outlook for a fruitful trip is excellent The party expects to be gone two week

THE FATHER-IN-LAW OF TREASURER CHASE

Is Indicted as Confederate in Treasury Robbery Case

Pomeroy O Oct 27—R Haning father in law of Treasurer Chase was indicted this morning as a confederate in the treasury robbery case His bond was fixed at $10 000 The commissioner will meet this afternoon to appoint a new treasurer Chase has not yet secured a bondsman

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

Mary I Hull has begun a partition suit in the court of common pleas against Addie I Michaels and others The plaintiff seeks to obtain possession of her share in the estate of Mrs Mary Griffiths

In the suit of Allen A Fish against the Free Baptist church of this city the defendant has filed an answer in the court of common pleas in which the allegations set forth in the petition are denied and it is asked that the suit be dismissed Fish sues to recover the sum of $1441 alleged to be due him on a contract for doing the stone work for the new church structure

The divorce proceeding of Mrs Ida Thoma against Arthur Thoma was taken up in the court of common pleas Monday morning with Judge B G Young on the bench

The parties to the suit are colored and were married in 1902 and have no children The plaintiff charges that the husband failed to provide for her and abused her Some of the evidence was adduced but the judge held the case open for further testimony and will reserve a decision until a fourth term.

In the divorce suit of Lydia Taylor against Minnie I Taylor in the court of common pleas the plaintiff was granted a divorce the by The parties to the suit were married in 1880 and have one child The plaintiff charged desertion

Charles S Dennis has begun a suit in the court of common pleas to recover $60 from the Steam Shovel Mutual Aid association

The plaintiff recites in his petition that he was injured in the shops of the Marion Steam Shovel Company June 4 1904 and as an insured member of the association he suffered damages through his injuries in the sum named

Mr Mattie Shoots has begun suit in the court of common pleas for a divorce from Emil I Shoots

The plaintiff alleges in her petition that she was married to the defendant April 16 1901 and three children have been born of the union She further alleges that the defendant has been guilty of habitual drunkenness and he settled her in October 1903 wholly without fault on her part Mrs Shoots asks that she be granted a decree of divorce and be allowed the custody of the children

THE JUDGES AND CLERKS

Are Appointed by the Board of Deputy Supervisors of Elections.

WILL HAVE CHARGE OF THE VOTING ON NOVEMBER 8

Twenty-One Republicans and Sixteen Democrats Presiding Judges--Difference Made by Change of Precincts Appointments Are on Recommendations of Precinct Committeemen

The board of deputy supervisor of elections has appointed the judges and clerk to serve at the coming election the appointments being made on the recommendation of the precinct committeemen of the various precincts of the city and county

It will be noted from the list that there are twenty one Republican presiding judges the difference in the number indicates that there were Republican and Democratic precincts in the city and county at the last election equal to the number of Republican and Democratic judges selected it being the law that the presiding judge shall be of the political party having the most votes in a given precinct at the election preceding appointment

At the last election fifteen Republican presiding judges and twelve Democratic presiding judges served Some difference in favor of the Republicans was made by the change in precincts recently made

The list is as follows

Big Island—Oregan Thompson R P
Philip Bauer Jr R H W Riley
John Uncapher D *Philip* Bumford R C I C Lavisi D C

Bowling Green—F M Rizor D P J George Raub D F I Canouse R I W Guston R J I L Spicer D C W L Marsh R C

Claridon North J A Fields R P
George E Longacre R I C C Kock D I P Lindsay D J Wm Nesbitt R C Hollis Geddis D C

Caledonia—H W McCabe D P J A Seckel D J *Henry C Pfannann* R I W W Butt R J L E Day D C Clyde Dana R C

Claridon South—I L Mitchell R P I C W Williams R J W M Williams D J I O Millison D I C I Smithson R C Peter Lemmer D C

Grand—R I Clements D P J Sobon Baker D I G T Everett R I I Emplage R I Alfred McIntire D C C H Bowers R C

Grand Prairie—W I Burr D P J F R Powell D J I Neff R I Ed Brewer R I I W Butterfield D C Frank Brown R C

Green Camp—S M Ivons R P I James Coffey R J W L Tilton D I I F Bricker D J I W Sifritt R C B F Reeley D C

Green Camp Village—D I Diebolt D P I I Black D J B F Moore R I Isaac Davis R I Daniel Flack D C *Isaac Leverton* R C

LaRue Village—I P Dodd D P J R B Bell D I C H Topliff R J Claude Crowley R I John Fields R C C H Sutton D C

Marion—S J Mahaffey D P J I B Conley D J Simon Shepard R I I Andrews R J Cornelius Dwyer D C Fred Campbell R C

Marion First A—David Huberman D P I Jacob Berry D I George *Shute* R I W A *Clemmons* R J John Fray D C Ed K Clark R C

Marion First B—C J Nichols R P I Clay Harvey R I D I Hummel D I Joe Bee D I Lewis Dunpher R C John H Dwyer D C

Marion First C—George Notley D P I S V Millison D I Frank Burden R I Frank Fletcher R I H C Carlton D C Charles I Garberson R C

Marion Second A—Tom Clark D P I Dan Regan D I John Dudley R I Dan Evans R I Ed Cusic D C Hare Thompson R C

Marion Second B—Richard Chamberlain R P I C D Hurley D J Fred Walter D I I Ewart Mann D I George Plumb R C Elmer Mead D C

Marion Second C—H I Bell D I Peter Boger D I I K Roberts R I John McKinstry R I Henry Dial D C Lowell I Smith R C

Marion Third A—I I Crow R P I Fred Jones I I S H DeLong D I C H Conley D I John Parker R C Wm Hoshaw D C

Marion Third B—G I Geran R P I Wm Ballantine R I Byron Custer D I Thomas Johnson D J Jerry Donnavan D C Charles Hartman D C

Marion Third C—George McKimley R I I Joe Trettyman R I I Schultz D I I K Reed D I Mel Dice R C H H Corlen D C

Marion Third D—Arthur City R P I Ben Walters R I Wm Norris D I W B Paddock D I Wesley Isgrig R C S I Davis D C

Marion Fourth A—B F Burr R P I S F Jeskon R I Samuel Rosenberger D I M H Pouch D I Wm Worden R C Henry Snyder D C

Marion Fourth B—F P Brown R I I Carl Day R I Clyde Wilson D I Wm Waldell D I George Brown R C

Marion Fourth C—I W Wait R P I A M Shute R I Jacob Hurd D I C R Merchant D I H D Stone R C Wm Beatty D C

Montgomery East—Arthur Landin R P I F E Kerr R I S D Southwick D J G G Miller D J C Gile pie R C Alson Clements D C

Montgomery West—Milton Morral R P I F F Everett R I Frederick Miller D I M G Day D J N H Davis R C Hailes B Dickerson D C

Morral Village—M C Miner R P I R O Richards, R J John P Brady D I John Clark D I W W Morral R C C J Schultz D C

New Bloomington George Nesbaum, P P I F J Horton R I F L Schultz D I I A Hathaway D I Fred Hill R C John Dutton D C

Pleasant—B B Boxwell D P I Henry Selter D I James Johnson R I Felix Krieger R J H L Mantz D C George Myers R C

Prospect—E J Lewis R P J O E Thomas R J J H Hubbard D J John Jacobs D I H N Mounts R C Samuel Almendinger D C

Prospect Village—F N Mason R P J C J Cummings R I F C Popplestone D I C Neimeyer D J Ray Stratton R C Ray Thomas D C

Richland—Wm Kingle D P J C W Retterer D J Joseph Rinefelter R I Wesley King, R I Levi Harruff D C D C Shuey R C

Salt Rock—Samuel Morral R P J Wilson P Irvine R I Jacob Kern D J Adam Rossman D I H E Washburn D C Thomas Rhoads D C

Scott—A C Ludwig, D P J Z W Hipsher D J I D Beers R J Wesley Mathews R C P O Sagle D C John H Daily R I

Tully—David Crock D P I Wm Gladhart D I Samuel N Auld R I John Jones R I Wm Baker D C R R Dowe R C

Waldo—Henry Luellen D P I Edward Buesler D I W H Osborn R I I D Smith R I Melvin String D C Delbert Benedict R C

Waldo Village—Means Selanders R P J *Art Glaze* R I I L Porterfield D I W F Groll D J Ed Wilson R C P D Crawford D C

OWEN GRAY POST HOLDS ANNUAL OPEN MEETING

A Program of Music and Impromptu Addresses Is Rendered

The members of Owen Gray Post G A R at La Rue held their annual meeting at the post hall Wednesday evening the affair proving one of the most pleasant in the history of the organization

The meeting was an open one and the company present included members and their families to the number of 200

The evening was given to a program of instrumental and vocal music and impromptu addresses and reminiscences A fine supper was also served

Major Delmar's Performance

Memphis Tenn Oct 27—Major Delmar to beat the record of 2 08¾ to a high wheel sulky made by Maud S in 1884 went the mile at Billings park in 2 07 flat Time by quarters 0 29 571 1 26½ 1 56 A wind shield was used

Dan Patch's Wonderful Mile

Memphis Tenn Oct 27 — Dan Patch with a runner in front paced a mile at Billings park in 1 56 flat the fastest mile ever paced by a harness horse Time by quarters 0 29 57½ 1 26½ 1 56 A wind shield was used

HELD UP BY A BOLD ROBBER

Woman on Fairground Street Opens Door In Response to Knock.

CONFRONTED BY A LARGE MAN WITH SHAGGY BEARD

Wears Slouch Hat Pulled Down Over His Eyes, and Has a Revolver in His Right Hand--Receives Sum of Money and Makes Threats If She Attempts To Call Police.

When Mrs William Galleher of No 702 Fairground street opened the door at her home in response to a knock Wednesday evening at 8 30 o'clock a large man with a shaggy beard and wearing a slouch hat pulled down over his eyes bolted into the room In his right hand he held a revolver

My God! What are you doing here? gasped Mrs Galleher and staggered back from the door

Shut up said the man If you scream I'll shoot you and he pointed the weapon at her *I want money* and I want it quick he added

Mrs Galleher managed to say that she would call her husband whereupon the man declared that she wouldn't because her husband was not at home

He's in New York he assured her and so you'd better get the money at once

Mrs Galleher then went to a bureau drawer and got her pocketbook containing $14 50 She gave it to him and he opened the purse took out the money and threw the pocketbook on the floor

Backing to the door with the revolver in his hand he told the woman that if she attempted to call the police by telephone he would kill her With this threat he left the house and disappeared in the darkness

I was so frightened and nervous that I was afraid to go to the telephone Mrs Galleher told a reporter for the Star next morning My son came home about an hour later I told him and he called the police My husband is working in New York I put my two small children to bed about 7 30 o'clock and was working on a comforter when I answered the knock at the door I thought I recognized the man as a tramp whom I fed a day or so ago The beard he wore must have been false

Mrs Galleher says the man did not attempt to insult her further than to demand her money

When the police arrived a search was made of the entire vicinity but no trace of the thief could be found The fact that the man knew Mr Galleher was out of the city is puzzling to the police though they do not doubt Mrs Galleher's story

You can usually judge a man's happiness by his self importance

SENATOR KNOX'S STATEMENT INSPIRED FROM WHITE HOUSE

President Much Irritated by Judge Parker's Allegations

Washington Oct 27—It is learned that the statement given out by Senator Knox in reply to the recent charges made by Judge Parker was not only inspired from the White House but really embodied the actual language of the president In effect it was a personal answer by the candidate for the presidency to the other

President Roosevelt's friends say that he has been much irritated by Judge Parker's allegations of the administrations complicity with the trusts Unable to reply in person on account of the dignity of his office the president selected Senator Knox as the medium through which he might reach the public He dictated the statement or the greater part of it to the senator who gave it to the press The president feels that he is handicapped in the fight by reason of his inability to take the stump in person He has even considered the casting aside of precedent in this matter especially since Judge Parker's recent trust speech at Esopus but more conservative counsels have prevailed In conversation with a friend the president is reported to have said

The remarks of Judge Parker are either founded upon error or are the result of an overheated imagination working after business hours

C P Ellis assistant state fire marshal was here Wednesday and investigated the fire of Sunday night on north Main street

Legal Notice.

David Sheridan Bracey, residence unknown, is hereby notified that on ootol er 6 1904, Mary Bracey filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio against him praying for a divorce from him on the grounds of extreme cruelty gross neglect of marital duty and abandonment, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after December 5, 1904

Dated Marion, Ohio, October 18, 1904
MARY BRACEY
By L E Myers, her attorney 3wk5 tb

Legal Notice.

All creditors of The Marion Malleable Iron company will take notice that an action has been brought in the court of common pleas of Marion county, Ohio wherein Frank A Huber and John A Schraeter as executors of the last will and testament of Edward Huber deceased are plaintiffs and The Marion Malleable Iron company and all stockholders of said company are defendants to enforce the stockholders liability under the laws of Ohio and for the purpose of obtaining a receiver to sequester all the property of said The Marion Malleable Iron company for the payment of the claims of the creditors of said company and that by the order of said court of common pleas a notice to all creditors of said company was required to be published for six consecutive weeks in The Marion Weekly Star requiring all the creditors of said The Marion Malleable Iron company a corporation to appear and exhibit their claims and become parties to the said action on or before May 1st 1905 and in default thereof they will be precluded from any benefit of any judgments which may be rendered in such action and from any distribution which may be made under such judgment

Marion Ohio October 26th 1904
William F Scofield and Geo B Scofield
23 4wk6 Attorneys for Plaintiffs

Released

William Jones and Henry G who have been confined in the jail for eighty four days charged assault were released Thursday and jury failing to indict them

Legal Notice

Belle Reed, whose place of residence is known will take notice that on the 3d of September A D 1904 the plaintiff Joseph Reed filed in the Court of Common Pleas, of Marion county, Ohio, his petition against the said defendant praying for a divorce from said defendant, upon the ground of wilful absence and adultery that said case will be for hearing on or after November 23rd, A D 1904

JOSEPH REED Plaintiff
By H Edmund Hill Atty. 7-8-Thurs

TRUSTEES' SALE.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Ohio Western Division Case No 901

In pursuance of an order of sale issued by authority of said court I will offer for sale at public auction at No 126 West Center street, in Marion, Ohio on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1904
at one o'clock p m. of that day the following stock fixtures chairs, linoleum soda fountains etc in said room

The inventory and appraisement may be examined at the law offices of L E Myers 107½ South Main street, Marion, Ohio

Terms Cash on day of sale
Dated, Marion, Ohio, October 20th, 1904
SAMUEL H DeLONG
Trustee in Bankruptcy
L E Myers, his Attorney 21-fri6

Sheriff's Sal

Ohio on complaint of Sedazzari vs Abram L Bond

In Court of Common Pleas, Marion County Ohio Case No 10966

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio,

On the 5th Day of November, A.D 1904

at the hour of two o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit and bounded and described as follows, viz known as being number forty-nine hundred and seventy nine (4979) in Charles Hufstetler's addition to the City of Marion, being the land lot north of Adams street on Prospect avenue

Appraised at Seventy-five Dollars
Terms of sale cash on day of sale
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 5th day of October, A D 1904.

PETER C SELLS, Sheriff Marion county, Ohio
By F H SELLS Deputy
L E Myers, Plaintiff's Attorney
20-fwk5

SCHOOL EXAMINATIO

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building as follows

NOVEMBER 5.
DECEMBER 3

Examinations commence at 8 o'clock a m. **No applications will be received after 10 a. m.** All examinations will be conducted strictly and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination. Each applicant will furnish a stamped envelope, stamped and addressed to herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade is below 75 An average of 85 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year. 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years. A minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years

Success in the school room will be largely taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

F A. KENNEDY, President
W. P. MALONEY, Secretary
Examining Board

Treasurer's Tax Notice.

RATES OF 1904 COLLECTION.

To the Tax-Payers of Marion County, Ohio:—

IN pursuance of law I P F. FOREMAN, Treasurer of Marion County, O do hereby notify the Taxpayers thereof that the rates of taxation for the year 1904 are as given in the following table showing the number of mills and parts thereof levied on each dollar's valuation of taxable property in each of the several townships, school districts and incorporated villages of said county for each of the several purposes specified in said table

Dog Tax and Road Tax payable annually at December collection

Marion Ohio September 24 1904

TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS	STATE TAX Levied by the General Assembly				COUNTY TAX Levied by the Commissioners										LOCAL TAX Levied by School, Municipal and Township Authorities					
	Sinking Fund	State University	State School	Total State	County	Levy	Children's Home	Bridge	Pike	Election	Bridge	Soldiers Relief	County Ditch	Judicial	Fair Ground	Total County	School	Township	Corporation	Road	December Tax	June Tax
	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills	Mills
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3 Bowling Green Township	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4		5	12 9	12 1
4 Bowling Green Village S D	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
5 Harlan Township	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
6 Caledonia Corporation	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
7 Caledonia S D	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
8 Grand Township	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
9 Grand Prairie Township	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4	8		12 9	12 1
10 Grand Prairie Morral S D	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4	8		12 9	12 1
11 Green Camp Township	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
12 Green Camp Corporation	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
13 Green Camp S D	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
14 Montgomery Township	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
15 LaRue Corporation	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
16 LaRue S D	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
17 New Bloomington Corporation	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
18 New Bloomington S D	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
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24 Pleasant Township	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
25 Prospect Township	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
26 Prospect Corporation	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
27 Prospect S D	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
28 Richland Township	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
29 Salt Rock Township	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
30 Salt Rock Morral S D	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
31 Scott Township	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
32 Tully Township	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
33 Waldo Township	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1
34 Waldo Corporation	13		1	1 5	2 6		1			2			5			10	11	1 4			12 9	12 1

ROAD TAX Payable in one installment during the December collection, When road tax has been worked out the amount is deducted from total tax Road tax is fixed in old levy

DOG TAX In addition to the foregoing tax there is a per capita tax of one dollar on male and two dollars on female dogs payable in one installment at December collection

OTHER SPECIALS The above table does not include such assessments against real estate property assessable for suburban road improvements ditches etc in the townships or for street improvements sewers cleaning sprinkling cutting weeds opening extending widening streets avenues or alleys in the City of Marion as may be certified to the Treasurer by the proper authorities a portion falling due at the December and a moiety the June collection

LIQUOR AND CIGARETTE TAX Liquor tax payable one half December 20 and one half June 20 year ending fourth Monday in May 1904 Cigarette tax payable June annually

OFFICE HOURS 8 00 A M to 5 00 P M from 1 Oct to 20 standard time Balance of the day necessary to open and close book

P. F FOREMAN, Treasurer of Marion County, Ohio.

Marion Ohio September 24, 1904

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FRANK'S, THE UNDISPUTED HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS.

WE'VE often times been accused by some of our competitors of buying job lots, etc--well, we're guilty--We're constantly on the lookout for desirable merchandise under price. There's a vast difference though in job lots. There's some mighty good ones and some mighty poor ones. The former proposition always finds us open. The latter NEVER. We've been selling good goods at prices that save people money here in Marion for a great many years and we're proud of our record. Now about job lots, etc. Manufacturers and jobbers in many instances overestimate their selling capacity. They made more goods than they can sell in the regular way. For instance, business was good last year with a certain mill. They become ambitious and doubled their capacity--In other words they have to double their sales--Well business is slow, they sell their customary amount, but no more--Their mill is filled with choice goods, but buyers are scarce. Well the result, they must unload. How many pieces can you use at such a price? We get such a message--well we know the goods--there surely can be no harm in owning them below value and we made them an offer. Nine times in ten we get the goods at our figures and we prepare a sale. There's dozens and dozens of simular instances which we could cite, whereby we get goods for 50c on the dollar and just the most wanted sorts. As we buy so we sell, therefore distribute thousands and thousands of dollars of honest and reliable merchandise--the kind that many merchants paid regular prices for--at less than half usual retail prices. We've been unusually active in taking advantage of many special deals and announce for next week a sale that is bound to make the biggest week we've ever had.

Are Frank's Really Selling $1.00 Dress Goods for 50c Yard?

To that question there can be only one truthful answer. WE ARE! A well-known New York commission agent after having a phenomenal sale on a certain line of ziblines and mercerized suitings, found after having filled his orders, 58 pieces of goods left on his hands. Business was very good with him this fall and he wanted to make a clean sweep. It just happened that our buyer strolled into his place, and, after a little dickering, got the 58 pieces of good on so close a margin we can sell the actual $1.00 goods for 50c yard.

ARE THEY REALLY WORTH $1.00 YARD? You couldn't change any of the many women's minds who have seen these goods. They are loud in their praise. The goods are just as represented. Beautifully finished, all wool, 45 inches wide--neat, clean patterns. Colors are brown, green, gray, blue, etc. Come, get off the doubtful list. You can believe your own eyes.

Silks Which Others Sell at 59 and 69c--Here 39c Yard.

That we sell silks cheapest that we carry the newest was never more evident. Think of choosing from rich, lustrous fancy taffeta, in the most beautiful shades of blue, brown, green, red, etc., silks that fashion says are just right for shirt-waist suits, etc. As many goods as you desire---39c yard.

OTHER SILK BARGAINS 49 AND 59c that easily are worth 75c to $1.00 in such splendid assortment, so many real beautiful designs that will fairly dazzle you.

The Dress Trimming Store of Marion--by All Means.

The title of being Marion's representative trimming store is ours and we're defending it as never before. Not a few but an hundred new pieces of the most charming trimmings, also ornaments, collars, etc., in all the latest ideas, which fashion authorities say is just right---all at prices so small that will really cause a genuine surprise. DRESS TRIMMINGS 10c to $7.50 YD. ORNAMENTS 15c UP TO $12.50 EACH.

Blanket Bargains that People are Coming From Far and Near For.

The Best $4.00 All Wool Blankets	$2.98 Pair
The Best $3.00 All Wool Blankets	$3.98 Pair
The Best 60c Cotton Blankets	44c Pair
The Best $1.00 Cotton Blankets 11-4	76c Pair

When you were buying your last Easters hat or gown we were figuring on a gigantic blanket deal whereby we could save you money on blankets this Fall. The deal came our way. We took several hundreds pairs wool blankets from one mill and 1500 pairs cotton blankets from another. These same blankets would cause a big stir at regular price, but that not the frankwa. We have them figured we will sell quantities at the reduced prices, will make new customers and be ahead on the deal. THE WOOL BLANKETS have been shrunk by a new process. Have no fear when you wash them. White, grey, red and plaids.

We Took 1000 Dozens Underwear From Green Joyce & Co., of Columbus, for Half.

Everyone knows in a general sense, some are costly while others are not. The one buyer for Green Joyce & Co. erred in the buying. He hasn't make the gains based upon our increased stock. Their traveling salesman made frequent trips with samples of underwear, but came back with the old story WEATHER'S TOO WARM (VERY NORMAL LOAD). We as a rule take all of Green Joyce's surplus stock so we get the first chance at this underwear. Bought at half and marked at the same way.

25c Buys Women's 50c Fleeced Pants or Vests
15c Buys Children's Warm Fleeced Vests
25c Buys Children's 75c Wool Pants or Vests.
15c Buys Men's 35c Fleecco Shirts
37 1-2c Buys Mens 75c Fleeced Shirts or Drawers
15c Buys Childrens 35c Knit Pajamas.
50c Buys Men $1.00 Medium Weight Union Suits

A SALE OF HIGH GRADE $1.25, $1.50 & $1.75 CARPETS $1 YD.

These carpets include a lot of Alex. Smith Sons & Co.'s fine grades of velvet, axminster and Savonnerie carpets and will be made, lined and laid at the unheardof price of $1.00 yard.

Such an announcement cannot help but do half it was intended for, bring a flood of carpet business to this store. It places luxurious floor coverings at a price that everyone can afford to pay. It places the best wearing carpets in the best makes in designs and colors that will charm all lover of art people with educated carpet tastes. Come while the assortment is complete. There's rich picking for all.

Buy Your Lace Curtains Next Week---25 Per Cent Off Our Low Prices.

It's out of my way and a waste of time next week. 75c on the dollar for the best stock of lace curtains in Marion.

A. Steinhardt & Bros.' Belts Are Selling Fast at 50c on the Dollar.

A. Steinhardt & Bros. of New York's great wholesale notion and novelty manufacturing house sent us a shipment of colored belts to be offered in Marion only which for some cause unknown to us we refused. Rather than stand the expense of having them returned to the house and having to sell them in the regular way we decided to the entire lot for a 3rd of the wholesale price.

25c buys 50c belts of which there are hundreds and hundreds. Silks, narrow, medium and wide, in horizontal, wide effects. Leather buckles, beaded, pearl and the new belts, black and colors.

50c buys $1.00 belts. The latest and most popular, useful, the cosiest buckles, styles and trimmings, only the prettiest belt styles we have ever had to offer.

A Sale 15 and 25c Torchon Laces 5c yd.

100 pieces of Torchon laces in medium and very wide widths. Surely the best laces you ever saw for 5c. There's laces in this lot that's easily worth 25c. Some are only worth 15c. We took 100 pieces from an overstocked importer hence this unheard of price.

Correct $1 Corset Models 50c

Old out of date corsets are a rotten spot in any store. Up to date corsets are the way. Here all you would demand in the choice to the smallest.

We took 50 dozen Corsets and have them on sale at the most unheard of corset bargain ever offered. Long models, $1.00 corsets, short models, white, drab, all sizes, all styles, all prices. Every corset in the lot is perfect. Every style, hose supporter attached.

100 Pieces of Double Fold 15c Outings---They Won't Last Long at 10c yd.

We took [illegible] and price 100 pieces of double fold flannelettes. It's quality is rated by one of the best mills in America and is a standard quality. No cut to the pretty styles. Fancy designs, neat dots, stripes, wide stripes in all colors. Yes they're a great rush for them at 10c yd.

Marvelous Sale of Linen Handkerchiefs.

For the linen kerchief you'd delight to buy cheap, we have displayed wonderful lots. Here are prices that say so.

Women's Pure Linen Initial Handkerchief 5c, cheap at 10. Hemstitched worth 15. Very fine linen with embroidered initial.

Men's Handkerchief 10c. Extra size, pure linen, hemstitched, fully worth 15. Initial, 1/4 inch. Neat, white, large enough for use. All handkerchiefs will be sold each one week.

The "Ballett" Waists 25c on the Dollar

It's true one of the waist [illegible] we bought the entire lot [illegible] them on sale. We selected them and all them our usual way. The balance of the waist [illegible] and hundreds of them are now on [illegible] 25c on the dollar.

$1, $1.50 & $1.98 Buys Waists Worth up to $8.50

All the pressing, they're good ones. No prettier shirt waist ever found their way to Marion. The cloths, [illegible] Panama, Venetian, wash flannels, mohair, percales. Not a single woman but will buy what we have to show. The most wonderful waist bargain they ever saw.

Every Suit From The Great Prince, Wolf Purchase Is to Be Sold Next week. 33⅓ to 60% Can Be Saved.

We once heard this remark from one of the best posted cloak buyers in the country. "Prince, Wolf & Co.'s goods have more tone and character than any manufacturers in Cleveland." We got 200 of their justly celebrated suits--all they had left after a busy season, and are going to sell them next week at prices that will cause a great furore.

Suits at $7.50 Which Actually Retailed Up to $15.00.

Fashionable women all will wear this winter suits and furs. Here is a suit snap that will advertise the suit department as never before. The materials are fine wool fabrics, genuine Scotch mixtures, plaids, cheviots, etc. The coats are the graceful tourist effects or Norfolk styles. Satin lined, black, blue, black and mixtures. We know these are good suits, we know they are proper in every respect because we've sold great quantities at $10.00 and $15.00. The price for next week is $7.50.

OTHER WONDERFUL SUIT VALUES $10, $15 AND $20.

Come over one, if you've not seen suit [illegible] thing you'll find one among this lot. You'll Save $10.00 to $15.00 on [illegible] suit. Norfolk Suits, Vest Front suits, just about anything you may wish for. Full [illegible] for next week 13 to 12 actual worth.

Beno Levy of New York Sold Us One Hundred Tourist Coats Cheap.

TOURIST COATS WORTH UP TO $12.50 FOR $7.50. TOURIST COATS WORTH UP $17.50 FOR $10.

Tourist coats of coverts, novelty materials, Kerseys, etc. Coats 36 to 45 inches long, showing many novels shapes and designs, such as only clever New York designers can show. These one hundred coats will find buyers in a jiffy. They cannot help doing otherwise. They would sell fast at regular prices. They are coat models right-up-to-the-moment. People can't resist when they see.

Would You Decide on Your Furs Now If You Could Save?

We are willing to divide our fur profits with you next week to induce early buying. We've got hundreds of new coat [illegible] $10.00 down to $1.00. We are specials strong on fox scarfs $7.50 up. We will make it worth your while if you are interested in furs.

D. A. FRANK & COMPANY.

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Part Two.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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CZAR'S SQUADRON SHELLS A FISHING FLEET.

ON ITS WAY TO THE FAR EAST WHEN THE ATTACK IS MADE.

ne of the Vessels Reported Sunk and Number of Crew Killed and Injured- Intense Indignation in Eng and--Warlike Editorials--No Motive for Extraordinary Act.

London Oct 21 The Hull fishing fleet has been attacked by the Russian Baltic squadron commanded by Admiral Rojestvensky The official information at hand is that shortly after midnight Friday the Russian squadron fell in with the Hull fishing fleet in the North sea The greater portion of the fishing fleet passed through Then the Russian ships turned their searchlights on the British vessels for some time and a little later opened fire The steam trawler Crane was sunk and the decapitated bodies of her skipper and mate have been brought to Hull The boatswain and two members of the crew are reported severely wounded The steam trawler Mulmein and Moy have arrived at Hull seriously damaged by shots the latter having 16 holes in her hull It is feared that other damage was done to trawlers and that at least one crew was lost with all hands

No motive can be assigned for the extraordinary procedure of the Russian warships The news created a big sensation and indignation in Hull

Moulmein arrived with her flag at half mast Her skipper states that the trawlers were fishing about 60 miles directly north of Spurn Head at the time

The affair became known at Hull early Saturday morning the full bearing when the outlines of the vessels apparently warships sailing in line were dimly discerned in the mist Suddenly the warships searchlights were turned upon them in the glare of which the Moulmein's crew observed what appeared to be torpedo boats advancing apparently with the intention of boarding the Moulmein The steamer was however passed on the fishermen were hailed to They were being fired upon First one gun then another trawler was fired at a flash shot What seemed to be a round shot went through the saloon cabin The Mate living in it also was struck with many splinters but fortunately the damage was above the water line and none of the crew was struck The bombardment lasted about 20 minutes The fleet proceeded southward

From interviews with members of the trawler crews it appears that the arrival of the fishing fleet burned green lights as to show that they were harmless fishermen but these signals were ignored Eighteen unarmed men are in Hull under treatment One trawler the Wren is missing and it is feared she has been sunk There were many distressing scenes at Hull relatives seeking after friends There is a rumor that the great northern fishing fleet was also chased by the Russians

All England Aroused

No official information has been obtained of the firing by the Russian warships upon a British fishing fleet in the North sea The first details of the affair received in London were regarded as almost incredible When however cumulative evidence no longer left doubt of the general nature of the reports astonishment and bewilderment gave way to anger Still more could not be elicited from the officers into such an extraordinary and inexplicable course of action which unless a satisfactory explanation is immediately forthcoming could only be regarded as an act of war This is the view taken editorially by all the papers The worst feature of the case as viewed here is the heartless way displayed by the Russian fleet in steaming away without taking the trouble to ascertain even whether the fire had inflicted any damage and without any effort to rescue the victims

Attack a Mystery

London Oct 24—The steam cutter Argyle belonging to the Gamecock trawler fleet which was fired on by the Russian Baltic fleet arrived in the Humber with the names Her captain Fowler confirmed the details of the story received at Hull He says Friday night there were about 40 vessels of the Gamecock fleet fishing in the sea It was a quite dazzling night We all saw an area of some miles circumference had just previously shown signal lights rockets and colored lights the firing direction for the men of war that had anything to do with it followed I do not know the whole thing is a mystery

War Like Editorials

London Oct 22—The night attack by the Gamecock fishing fleet by the Russian Baltic squadron in the North sea has stirred England to its very depths There has not been such excitement in Britain against any European power in the memory of the present generation Even papers like the peace loving Manchester Guardian indulge in double headed war like editorials The Guardian commenting on the outrage says

Nothing comparable to this encounter is recalled in actual history The only parallels are records for real or imaginary madness If deliberate such an act could only have as its motive a desire for instant war

The Guardian then wonders what nature of extraordinary madness possessed the Russian commander

Other papers sustain the Standard's argument that the only adequate reparation would be the instant recall of the Russian squadron on the ground that such action was the removal of international nuisance

The Evening News reprints an article which it published on Saturday which predicted that Russia saw only one way to regain her prestige after the Manchurian defeat and this was to create a second enemy The Baltic fleet was the instrument intended to create the enemy

The article continues

The time is coming when England will again be in the death grip of a remorseless enemy It seems impossible that the Baltic fleet could seriously inconvenience us but there is another nation that does not love this country a nation which possesses a growing fleet altogether disproportionate with its requirements that would seize the first opportunity of trying conclusions with England What country that and what its chance of success Admiral Sir John Fisher knows better than any man

The Westminster Gazette urges English officials not to lose their heads because the Russian commanders did

The Pall Mall Gazette opposes the Standard's idea It says it would not do to ask the Czar to recall his lunatic fleet because that would mean war But it should be shepherded for the remainder of the voyage by British warships with orders to repel any further attack on British shipping

The Globe has the following to say in the matter

Unless reparation should be complete and immediate the fleet should be asked to give further proof of its heroism and efficiency under a different condition

The stock exchange opened at a general decline of half a point

The tone of the market improved after the opening however on the belief that the incident would be arranged amicably

Only One Arrives

Hull England Oct 24—Only one vessel arrived this morning from the fishing rendezvous in the North sea She was not near the scene of the outrage on the fishing fleet

The latest reports of the affair received here show that four Russian vessels were concerned and these together fired 600 shots at the British fishing vessels at a range of about a quarter of a mile

The mayor of Hull has telegraphed Premier Balfour as follows

The greatest indignation prevails here as a result of the unprecedented and wanton attack on the Hull fishing fleet resulting in the loss of valuable lives We appeal to the government to take the speediest measures possible to insure full redress and complete security against Russian outrages

Beeching & Company owners of the steam carriers attacked by the fleet said this morning there were fifty vessels near the spot where the affair occurred Six of these vessels it still no report had been received including the Crane which is known to have been sunk

Fleet Ready To Sail

Portsmouth Eng Oct 24—A strong fleet of British warships including the Good Hope Drake Narcissus Eclipse Powerful Cumberland King Alfred Europa Spartiate Canopus and Implacable tog the with several torpedo boat destroyers here ready to sail on a few hours notice There is great eagerness among the officers and crews for orders but these have not yet arrived

Fleet Passes Alderney

London Oct 24—At 12 o'clock today the Russian Baltic fleet passed Alderney

Alderney is an island in the English channel off the coast of Normandy and about ten miles west of Cape Hague

His First Voyage

London Oct 24—Joseph Smith the son of Captain George Smith of the Crane who was killed by one of the shots fired by the Russian squadron at the fishing fleet and two skippers of the fleet arrived in London, this morning and drove at once to the foreign office

Young Smith is still greatly shaken as the result of his awful experience It was his first voyage

The French View

Paris Oct 24—The French government while taking a moderate view of the affair in the North sea and expressing the belief that the Russian fleet was hunted with the idea of a possible attack and mistook the mysterious forms of the fishing fleet in the darkness of night for Japanese boats nevertheless considers the situation serious as depending wholly on the view which England chooses to take

A high official in an interview granted your correspondent this morning said

Precedents are not lacking of war ships injuring neutral vessels Some fourteen or fifteen years ago a Turkish warship at Constantinople fired on a boat containing the French ambassador and his family The bullet broke the mast of the ambassador's boat and his party had a narrow escape France accepted the explanation that it was an accident

It has constantly happened that British warships speeding along the New Foundland coast have sunk French fishing boats in the fogs Explanations have not even been offered owing to the difficulty of obtaining information

Such incidents are comparable with the present affair from an international standpoint Consequently there is hope that England will accept the explanation which Russia will not fail to offer and thus not disturb the peace of Europe

Expressions of Horror

Washington Oct 24—None but expressions of horror and amazement at the unprecedented occurrence in the North sea is heard in official circles here and although it is charitably assumed that the firing by the Russian Baltic fleet upon innocent and peaceable fishermen was the result of extreme panic and terror some officials cannot refrain from calling attention to the fact that this latest outrage is in line with the policy which Russia has pursued throughout this war that of utter indifference and reckless disregard of the rights of neutral nations

No outrage hitherto perpetrated has been so extreme as this but merchantmen of Great Britain of Germany and of the United States have been halted on the high seas and their cargoes hauled before Russian admiralty courts to determine what had seemed to be their obvious rights

Until Secretary Hays circular note and protest upon the subject the government of the Czar was inclined to make almost every known commodity which by the most indirect route could reach Japan contraband of war and liable to seizure Forced to recede from this position by this latest incident she appears not yet to be ready to play the game of war as most of the nations of the world have agreed to play it

France Immune

France alone has escaped these attacks and this exception in view of her attitude as the established ally of Russia has given birth to the suggestion that possibly Russia has a motive behind her violation of international law and inhumanities [illegible] that she is tiring of the war but since it is one not alone waged against a weaker power but one which has a certain fanatical element in it a fight of so called christians against so called heathen she cannot retire from it without extraordinary loss of prestige both at home and abroad

A Probable Cause

For this reason she would probably like to obscure the issue by involving other nations along side lines It is for this that she seized American flour and railway iron opened American mail destined to individuals upon an American war ship and held up British German and Italian cargoes She has intimated very strongly that she will not listen to offers of mediation by neutral powers but it is possible that should the czar listen in order to protect their citizens and their commercial interests make protests which amount practically to threats Russia could assume that the whole world was arrayed against her that it was no longer a war with Japan but one nation against the entire congress of civilized nations and the odds were too great

Of course if there is any such purpose upon the part of Russia she hopes to realize upon it in the peace negotiations in mitigation of the indemnity she may have to pay Japan

In the present tangle it is believed here that only a prompt apology and acknowledgement of her errors disavowal of the action of the Russian admiral proper discipline of those responsible for the outrages and satisfactory indemnity to the families of the victims will be accepted by the British government in exculpation of the act

Dispatch Withheld

St Petersburg Oct 24—Because of the absence of official information from Admiral Rojestvensky commanding the squadron enroute to the Far East which fired on the British fishing boats in the North sea the censor has refused to permit any publication of the affair

Nothing is known here outside the departments of the incident and nothing will be printed until thoroughly and carefully edited

An Explanation

Paris Oct 24—An attache of the Russian embassy in an interview with your correspondent today said

The probable explanation of the fleet's action is that the fishermen insisted on forcing the Russian line The admiral was compelled to enforce respect for Russia

Russia will certainly offer indemnities to the families of the fishermen This is expected to prove acceptable to England since otherwise the consequences would be most serious

GRAND JURY COMMENCES TO EXAMINE WITNESSES

And Make Inquiry Into Several Cases To Be Submitted

The grand jury convened Monday for the examination of a number of witnesses and inquiry into several cases to be submitted

The jury consists of John Imbody Davids Knits Green Camp Clark Dix Harlan Simpson Enoch Berry F S Golden W D Whipp G Habermin John De Funk W P Holverstott Christian Martin Marion John Rosemel Prospect Henry Johnston Pleasant township Christian Knickel Waldo Charles E Uncapher Big Island township

Charles E Uncapher was elected foreman and after the usual instructions from the court the jury retired to its room for the inquiry

Mr Cates Hord has returned to Delaware where he is attending college after a short visit with his mother Mrs Amanda Hord of south Prospect street

If the fashions do not change in heaven women will find it awfully monotonous

FIGURES ARE NOT TRUTHFUL

Democratic Committee Prints Comparisons Which Do Not Compare.

SANDLE IS NOW PRETTY SORRY THAT HE SPOKE

Candidate for Secretary of State Makes a Bad Break About the Expenses of the State Now and Interesting Phase Is Developed by the Brannock Law -A Wheeler Trick

Columbus O Oct 25—(Special) Because Hon A P Sandles Democratic candidate for secretary of state of Ohio was not careful about his figgers when he compared the cost of the state administration of 1904 that gentleman has been compelled to pull back his horns and he is now sorry that he spoke

At the Democratic opening held at Lima Mr Sandles was billed for a speech but Hon Charles A Towne consumed most of the time and Mr Sandles was not given an opportunity to talk much Last week the Democratic publicity committee printed the Sandles speech that should have been delivered in various papers of the state It was not known then that an awful mistake had been made in the statements or the committee would gladly have suppressed the speech

At Canton Governor Herrick pointed out the blunders in this language

My attention has just been called to the opening address of Mr Sandles at Lima, in which he at length arraigned the state administration I have taken that part of it which he conceived to be a comparison of the expenses of the state in 1890 under a Democratic administration and 1904 under a Republican administration

No such comparison can be made because the fiscal year 1904 does not end until Nov 1st and there is always from $300 000 to $400 000 of appropriation made by the legislature that are not used and lapse back in the state treasury The figures he gives are taken from the partial appropriation bill of 1890, and do not give the total appropriations by several hundred dollars For instance he gives expenses of the governor's office as being $7 700 when as a matter of fact it was $16 188 21 in 1890 The expenses of the auditor of state's office he gives as $7 000 when as a matter of fact it amounted to $20 962 51 He gives the expenses of the state board of public works as being $4 [illegible] when as a matter of fact it was $187 09 The expenses of the legislature he gives as being $12 9 [illegible] when as a matter of fact it was $136 714 51 He gives the expenses of the Ohio penitentiary as being $ 88 200 when as a matter of fact it was $419 971 04 All the other items as given by him are incorrect and erroneous as are those to which I have just called your attention

On the whole the expenses of last year were much larger than they were in 1890 for several reasons

1 Because of the great increase in population and the consequent increased demand upon the institutions of the state but at the same time the revenues of the state have been more proportionately increased

2 Several institutions have been created since 1890 namely the Hospital of Epileptics the Massillon State hospital at Mt Vernon and the Ohio State reformatory at Mansfield had just been projected at that time

Since 1890 there has been a general demand for [illegible] on of certain public [illegible] such as the state board of arbitration and conciliation inspector of building and loan associations state board of medical registration and examination state board of pharmacy commissioner of soldiers claims examiner of stationary engineers [illegible] and state [illegible] all of which demands have met with favorable action by the legislature

I assume that this is a sample of the inaccuracy of all his other statements made during this campaign Therefore it will not be necessary to make further reference to him or his speeches during this campaign"

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That much discussed Brannock measure has been brought before the public in a new light

Representative M A McConnell of Coshocton while in the city was interviewed as follows

I was solicited by Wayne B Wheeler attorney for the Anti Saloon league to appear before the governor in a conference which was proposed to be held relative to the Brannock bill The bill as finally passed was agreed upon by that conference both by the members representing the side of temperance and the governor

After the agreement had been reached I met Mr Wheeler in the rotunda of the statehouse He seemed to be very much pleased as to the bill agreed upon and said to me to support it A short time afterwards Mr Wheeler came to me asking me not to support the bill When questioned why he made the statement that he didn't want the bill to pass as he wanted to put the governor in the hole

This straightway aroused the ire of the Anti Saloon people and a vigorous protest was at once entered Inasmuch as Mr McConnell had been a consistent supporter in the legislature of anti saloon measures it was taken for granted by the league that the Coshocton member would take a hint and immediately repudiate the interview *But Mr McConnell stands* pat and he gets back at Mr Wheeler by reiterating the statement

Mr McConnell insists that his interview is correct even to the crossing of a 't' and dotting of an 'i'

THE JUDGE'S STATISTICS ARE EASILY PUNCTURED

HIS STATEMENTS ATTRACT ATTENTION OF ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, WHO TELLS SOME FACTS.

Washington Oct 24—Acting Secretary of the Treasury Taylor today issued the following statement

The attention of the department has been directed to the statement twice made by Judge Parker that there have been administration orders forbidding the publication of information concerning governmental expenditures This is a mistake

Mr Parker seems to have unfortunately acquired from untrustworthy sources considerable misinformation especially about the management and condition of the treasury department and also about orders issued to govern the department in action generally

The Order Issued

The only order issued concerning estimated expenditures was that no subordinate should make any estimates public until the heads of the departments had gone over them with the president and they had been approved Before Mr Parker had made his second statement in reference to an order to withhold information the postoffice interior and agricultural departments and the District of Columbia had made and published their estimates

The estimates from the other departments will be given out in the ordinary course of business as soon as they are made and approved but as they have been in previous years The printing of the departments in this respect has not been in any manner departed from this year

Monthly Expense Account

Mr Parker has evidently been led into error on another point He seems to think that the current monthly expense accounts have some relation to these estimates These estimates have no relation whatever to present expenditures They simply represent the sums that congress will be asked to appropriate to meet the expenses of the various departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1 1905 and ending June 30 Mr Parker says further that for the first two months of the present fiscal year the expenses exceeded the receipts by $21 000 000 and adds

Remarkable Statement

How much more we have run behind since I am not able to state because the public has been denied all information pending the campaign

This is a very remarkable statement and Judge Parker must have made it in the spur of the moment without reflection He surely knows that the treasury publishes and issues a daily bulletin each day and a monthly bulletin each month giving the receipts and expenditures by the day and month and that these bulletins are regularly published in all the large newspapers of the country

The Deficit

For instance the bulletin of October 20 the day before the judge made the speech referred to showed the deficit up to that day from July 1 to be $20 [illegible] a decrease of about $1 000 000 during September and up to October 20 Should this rate of increase of receipts over expenditures continue as is quite certain the deficit of July and August so alarming to the judge should be wiped out during the year

The last net government income understands positively that expenses are heaviest at the beginning of the fiscal year and that a deficit for the first months is to be expected and is not to indicate that it will continue through the *months to follow*

Easy For Information

If Judge Parker would apply to the treasury department as to the methods of government business and the condition of the public finances he would get prompt and accurate information and avoid the embarrassment of being led into very palpable error

The above statement was given out this morning after Mr Taylor had submitted it to President Roosevelt and the White House received his approval of its publication

ANTAGONISTIC AND ANXIOUS

The Two Conflicting Wrongs Under *Parker Pro Tem.*

THE "SAFE AND SANE" CROWD BEGS BRYAN TO SAVE THEM

In the Next Turn the Shout Goes Up About His 'Mistaken Leadership' 'Dangerous Principles" and 'Downright Error' Bryan's Only Hope for the Future Lies in Parker's Defeat

I have neither recanted nor receded from my position still says William J Bryan about the principles he has professed and preached for eight years It was of these Bryan ideas that Grover Cleveland wrote a few days ago speaking of the mistaken leadership and undemocratic expedients of the party under Bryan and also saying I do not say that I believe the party organization has in all things and at all times been true to Democratic principles or that it has never entered upon foolish paths of apparent expediency or DOWNRIGHT ERROR

'Safe and sane' are the watchwords of the Parker end of the Democratic party They mean the exact opposite of Bryanism As Bourke Cockran said in his speech to Tammany the Parker kind of Democrats in trying to get votes in the east are attempting to remove the impression of insanity and to free ourselves from suspicions dangerous principles meaning by that also Bryanism and nothing else

While Cleveland and Cockran were saying these things Bryan was writing to Chairman Garber Ohio Democratic campaign manager that he wants Parker elected although Parker is no better on the gold standard than Roosevelt but took particular pains to say as Bryan has said every chance that he could since Parker's nomination When the election is over I want us to renew the fight for economic reform What Cockran calls dangerous principles and Cleveland calls downright error are the things for which Bryan intends to renew the fight'

Bryan's only hope for the future for the principles he professes lies in Parker's defeat By that alone can *he have any great power over the* Democratic party Parker's election would put Hill and Belmont and all the reorganizers and anti Bryanites on top everywhere Bryan knows it but he also knows that bucking or sulking or failing to support the ticket might hinder his party influence hereafter Only because he has to therefore is Bryan going through the motions of supporting Parker

Bryan's sincere supporters have no such scruples or necessities Evidently their revolt has become so general and so great as to alarm the Parker managers To save Indiana at all they have sent a hurry call for 10 days of Bryan speeches as the last chance to carry that state Garber a Bryanite himself with his own strong distrust in doubt has begged for a day of Bryan in Ohio to swing through *some close districts ordinarily Demo*cratic Bryan may speak with heartiness for congressional candidates who may help him hereafter but scarcely so when he thinks of what the Parker papers and speakers such as Cleveland and Cockran keep calling him

Certainly the need must be urgent as several things generally known show Observers have wondered at the absence from any general part in the Ohio Democratic campaign of *such men as Tom L* Johnson John J Lentz Frank S Monnett H H McFadden and F H Moore The equivocal back capping support of so prominent a party paper as the Akron Times Democrat edited by a recent aspirant for the Democratic nomination for judge of the supreme court and the dubious expressions of other party papers are not helping any The fact that the other day leading Democrats of Champaign county incorporated a company for a new Bryanite paper at Urbana in opposition to the old party organ is another sign of the times Yet another comes from Tiffin where D B Hill is to speak Kora L Briggs always a Democrat and a Bryanite who was postmaster *under Cleveland comes out* in his Tiffin News for Watson as the only true Democratic candidate declaring that Parker's election would threaten the free institutions of the country and would place the government in the hands of the gang of plutocratic traitors behind Dave Hill and August Belmont

The sum and substance of it all is that if Cleveland and Cockran are right Bryan is wrong and if Bryan is right they are wrong The temporary Parker Democracy for campaign purposes only is made of two absolutely irreconcilable ideas two utterly antagonistic theories of government One or the other must prevail Neither can win except at the cost of the other

A woman has worries as naturally as a cat has kittens.

FURTHER ECHOES OF A NEW ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Proposed To Link Findlay and Marion and Pass Through Nearby Towns

The construction of the electric railway between Findlay and Marion via Forest and Marseilles seems assured says the Findlay Courier Edwin M Mosier of Fostoria and a number of engineers are now engaged in surveying the proposed line of the road from Findlay to Forest

To the Courier Mr Mosier said that the road would be built without a doubt The right of way has been secured from Forest to Mt Blanchard and south nearly to Marion Work on the roadbed will be commenced next spring Operations will be begun at Findlay and extend south Mr Mosier says that when the road is completed between this city and Forest that cars will be run between the two cities Power will be hired in this city until a power house is built The smaller cities along the line are making a fight for the power house As Forest is centrally located the chances of that place seem bright From Findlay to Marion the distance of the line as proposed will be fifty one miles The promoters say that cars will be running between Findlay and Forest not later than next August

RETURN TO THIS CITY AFTER SHORT HONEYMOON

Mr and Mrs Charles Grob Married in Michigan October 12

Mr and Mrs Charles Grob have returned to this city after a short honeymoon and taken up their residence on Bellevue avenue

Mr Grob was married to Miss Ella Storrs of Charlotte Michigan at the bride's home October 12 in the presence of the relatives and immediate friends of the bride

There are a lot of funny things in the world—including patent smokeconsumers

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FUN FOR AUTUMN DAYS.

THE WOMAN OF IT.

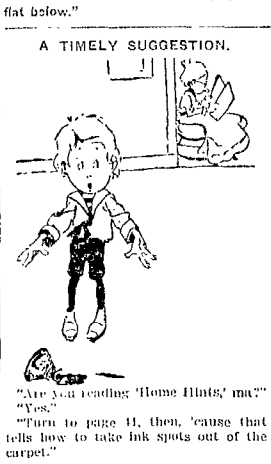
"How did Grace happen to marry that man with one arm?"

"Oh, it's that craze she has for remnants. She thought he must be a bargain."

WITH THE BIRDS.

The Careful Mother: "Keep quiet, children. There's somebody sick in the flat below."

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.



"Are you reading 'Home Hints,' ma?"

"Yes."

"Turn to page 11, then, 'cause that tells how to take ink spots out of the carpet."

THE OLD STORY.

Young Wife—Oh, Henry, isn't baby just the brightest child in the world?

Hubby—I guess so. But he's not so bright as the one mother used to have.

SIMILAR, BUT DIFFERENT.

Wife: "Why, George, I'm astonished that you should spend $7 for a hat!"

Husband: "Huh! That's nothing. You paid $12 for yours."

Wife: "Indeed, I didn't do anything of the kind. I had the bill sent to you."

ROUGH ON THE SMART SET.

She—It does seem as if we should never get into good society.

He—Well, I'm afraid you're right. We seem to be so hopelessly mixed up with the smart set.

A COME DOWN.

First Billionaire—You're not looking very well this morning.

Second Billionaire—No; I feel like $20,000,000.

A PLEASING PROSPECT.

Freddie: "And now that we are engaged, dear, I must tell you that I have never kissed a girl before in my life."

Myrtle: "Good gracious, Freddie, what an awful lot of practice you'll want!"

THE RUSE OF THE BUFFALO HUNTER.

GIVING HIM ADVICE.

Young Masher (to rival)—I say, old fellow, I hear you are an excellent runner. Is that true?

Rival (eagerly)—Rather!

Young Masher—Well, then, run home.

AN EVIDENCE OF CONFIDENCE.

"Do you regard marriage as a failure?"

"How can you ask such a question?" exclaimed Mrs. Forrunderd. "If I regarded it as a failure would I have married my fourth husband?"

ILL LUCK.

Friend (encouragingly)—Don't be so downhearted over such a simple little ailment. Why, you'll be well in no time.

Cholly (mournfully)—Ya-as, I know that, but isn't it just my beastly luck, don't you know, to be laid up with such a vulgaw disawdah as the mumps? I envy the mumps when appendicitis is the popah thing.

A FRANK ASSURANCE.

The Star—Didn't you think I was [illegible]

The Understudy—Why, of course. I never suspected you of acting.

AUTO RACE INCID[illegible]

How a Policeman Made [illegible] Win International Cont[illegible]

ADVISED HIM WHEN DISCOU[illegible]

Coxed Driver of Winning M[illegible] to Change Damaged Tire Both He and His Mechani[illegible] Given Up the Race—Spectator[illegible] Urged Heath to Get to Work

There is little doubt that [illegible] Heath, the winner of the first [illegible] tional automobile race in the [illegible] States, which was recently [illegible] Long Island, will always reme[illegible] red faced, sandy haired your[illegible] in a blue uniform who was st[illegible] about a quarter of a mile bey[illegible] second turn, in the village of [illegible] says the New York Herald.

All his skill as a driver, coupl[illegible] the advantage of sitting in a [illegible] acknowledged merit, would ne[illegible] won for Heath the first place [illegible] finish of the great race if it [illegible] been for Policeman Wireman [illegible] Jamaica squad.

It was just after the powerf[illegible] hard had whizzed around the [illegible] turn at Queens on its ninth la[illegible] the right rear tire of the car fl[illegible] and the driver, feeling the jar [illegible] collapsed tube, mechanically s[illegible] his power and bore down u[illegible] brake pedal.

Heath was leading at the ti[illegible] bert Clement, Jr., was his near[illegible] petitor, being three-quarters o[illegible] behind. As Heath drew up to [illegible] of the road and stopped the [illegible] that lined both sides of the co[illegible] gan to run toward him. P[illegible] Wireman darted out upon the [illegible] *and shouted a warning to* ke[illegible] He might as well have remaine[illegible]

In a moment 200 persons had [illegible] ed so closely about the car tha[illegible] and his mechanic, a Frenchman [illegible] Lejeunie, were completely hem[illegible] Both men sat and stared help[illegible] the faces about them, neither [illegible] a move for a full minute to ge[illegible] their racing machine.

When they finally left the [illegible] they stepped to the ground wi[illegible] less air which betokened utter [illegible] agement. Lejeunie in particul[illegible] ed completely unnerved. With [illegible] ciability of his race, he wr[illegible] *hands in the air and, spea*[illegible] French, said: "It is all over, [illegible] beaten."

"I believe you are right; w[illegible] stand up under this hard lu[illegible] Heath showed for the first t[illegible] ing the race that his nerve w[illegible] *en. His hands shook as with* [illegible] as he examined the time. It w[illegible] ably the reaction after the [illegible] strain to which he had been s[illegible] for several hours, but it was [illegible] that his nerveless fingers wou[illegible] able to even hold the tools [illegible] *must use to set a new tire.*

It was quite plain to the cr[illegible] both Heath and Lejeunie had [illegible] tion of trying to continue [illegible] There was a commotion in th[illegible] as Policeman Wireman forced [illegible] to the side of the car. He ap[illegible] had *forgotten* all about the [illegible] which threatened those who [illegible] *on the road right in the trac*[illegible] racers. His face was red fro[illegible] ment, but he assumed an air [illegible] ness.

"Why don't you get to w[illegible] Heath?" he asked. "Clement [illegible] behind you."

"I don't believe it's any us[illegible] longer," replied Heath.

"Now, don't say that," urg[illegible] man. "Get to work and cha[illegible] tire."

"Yes," chorused the crowd[illegible] give up."

"Why, you've got the race w[illegible] sisted the policeman. "Hurry [illegible] Heath," and he put his han[illegible] driver's shoulder and gave h[illegible] pat.

There was a shout of "Rac[illegible] out! Here's another!" and t[illegible] broke just in time to let a [illegible] racer sweep past.

Then those in the crowd [illegible] Wireman's argument, and [illegible] voices urged Heath to get [illegible] Just then a tree limb, which [illegible] almost over the car and on w[illegible] eral young men were perche[illegible] and branch and men fell [illegible] crowd. Then the fence ho[illegible] road upon *which a hundred* h[illegible] ed came down with a crush [illegible] was a general laugh.

The laughter seemed to b[illegible] spell which held Heath, and [illegible] an effort to get at the tool b[illegible] rear of his car. The crowd [illegible] and fell back so as to allow [illegible] room to work. The police [illegible] about getting every one in [illegible] along the footpaths beside th[illegible] and Heath and Lejeunie [illegible] work. In five minutes the [illegible] tire had been torn from the w[illegible] before two more racers ha[illegible] the tube was being pumped [illegible] was found to leak.

Then Heath began to swea[illegible] in French at his luck, at t[illegible] for pressing so close and al[illegible] bles generally. But he did [illegible] working. The leaky tire w[illegible] off, and a second was adju[illegible] *fastened and pumped* up [illegible] spectators cheered.

Within twenty two minu[illegible] they set to work Heath had [illegible] his place at the steering w[illegible] jeunie had given the crank [illegible] twist or two, and an instant [illegible] *great* machine quivered and [illegible] ward on its way to victory.

In less than five minu[illegible] Clement swept by in hot p[illegible] the only man to be feared.

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COSTLY BLAZE ON NORTH MAIN

Two Implement Stores and Their Contents Destroyed.

FLAMES ALSO WIPE OUT AN ADJOINING SALOON BUILDING

Other Buildings Lightly Damaged Loss Is Estimated at $14 150 Practically Covered by Insurance Is Supposed to Be of Incendiary Origin Sent in About 10 p m Sunday

Fire presumably of incendiary origin caused a loss of $14 150 on north Main street shortly after 10 o'clock Sunday night Two implement stores owned by George L Malone and Samuel Croft at Nos 214 and 212 together with John Cella's saloon adjoining Malone's establishment were entirely destroyed and adjacent buildings were more or less damaged The loss is practically covered by insurance

The losses George L Malone $6 000 Samuel Croft $4 000 John Cella $1 000 Patrick Burke the owner of the buildings occupied by Malone and Cella $1 000 M H Kirchner owner of the building occupied by Croft $100 Marion Vehicle company $100 Samuel Reber grocer $100 Edmond Mallon grocer $50

The fire started in the southeast corner of the Croft implement store in the alley A strong wind from the southeast caused the blaze to spread rapidly Box No 12 was pulled but by the time the department arrived the entire building which was formerly the old skating rink was enveloped in flames

Chief McFarland saw that his men would have a battle to save adjoining buildings

The Huber department was soon on the scene Six streams of hose were laid and the firemen fought the flames until after 1 o'clock The water pressure was strong but despite the efforts of the firemen the fire spread across the alley to a barn where Mr Malone had stored additional agricultural implements and also kept four head of horses The machinery in the barn was not greatly damaged The horses were considerably scorched one of them being so badly burned that it will probably die

Flying shingles ablaze set fire to the roofs of a number of houses but these fires resulting, from this cause were discovered and put out before any damage resulted

The rear part of the Marion Vehicle company especially the roof was somewhat damaged The large glass windows in the grocery store of Samuel Reber were broken by people anxious to save the stock but the store failed to catch fire The stock was considerably damaged by smoke An outbuilding containing a barrel of gasoline caught fire but the firemen extinguished it before the blaze reached the barrel or a fearful explosion would have resulted The roof of a store house in the rear of the grocery of Edmond Mallon was also slightly damaged and a small coal house was destroyed

The buildings destroyed were one story frames and burned like tinder of McFarland says that he is surprised that the entire section was not wiped out

In the Malone implement store were five fine buggies were destroyed together with various kinds of farming implement windmills etc This was also true of Mr Croft's store except all the less was not as heavy

It was a scene of chaos that greeted one of the several hundred people in the ruins next morning Assisted machinery of all sizes and shapes lay about on every side where the two implement stores were burned With the front part of the little old building occupied by the Cella saloon standing like a grim skeleton in the foreground

At 3 o'clock Monday the department was again called out by a still alarm The house occupied by Mrs Agnes Simpson near St Mary's church did not get far from the scene of the fire caught fire in the roof It was extinguished with but slight damage resulting

JAMES BLAIR DIES AFTER A LINGERING ILLNESS

Is For Many Years a Resident of Marion County

James Blair father of W J Blair of this city died at the home of his daughter Mr Joseph Van Nostran at Sterling Sunday morning His death was due to old age and a complication of diseases He was seventy six years of age a veteran of the civil war

The deceased moved to Caledonia from New Philadelphia in 1865 and lived in the same identical place until several years ago when he went to live with his daughter at Sterling He was a member of the G A R post at Caledonia and the remains were shipped to Caledonia for interment The funeral was held Tuesday

HOME WEDDING TAKES PLACE SUNDAY EVENING

Mr William Hauver Is United in Marriage to Mrs Lucy McHenry

The marriage of Mr William Hauver and Mrs Lucy McHenry was quietly solemnized at the home of Mr William Cole on Center avenue Sunday evening at the ceremony being performed by Rev J Tudor Lewis of the First Baptist church

Mr and Mrs Hauver will reside in this city

Jacob Shauff of Norton and Miss Minnie Shuster of Hillsboro have been appointed executor of Mrs Ann Shuster late of Norton township

REV E B QUICH

The new pastor of the Christian church of this city

TENDER LEG CLUB MAKES PURCHASE

SECURES HUNTING PRESERVE IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN

And Is a Mile Square and Located in Oscoda County A Big Club House to Be Erected Next Spring Plenty of Game

The Tender Leg club composed of Marion sportsmen has recently closed a deal for the purchase of 640 acres of land as a hunting preserve in the forest of the northern part of the southern peninsula of Michigan Next spring a big club house will be erected

The land is a mile square and located in Oscoda county and is filled with deer bear and other game The Thunderberry river and Foot Log stream runs within a mile and a half of the preserve

Besides on the preserve is located a named Mud Lake and Cassidy and the said to be very plentiful of water

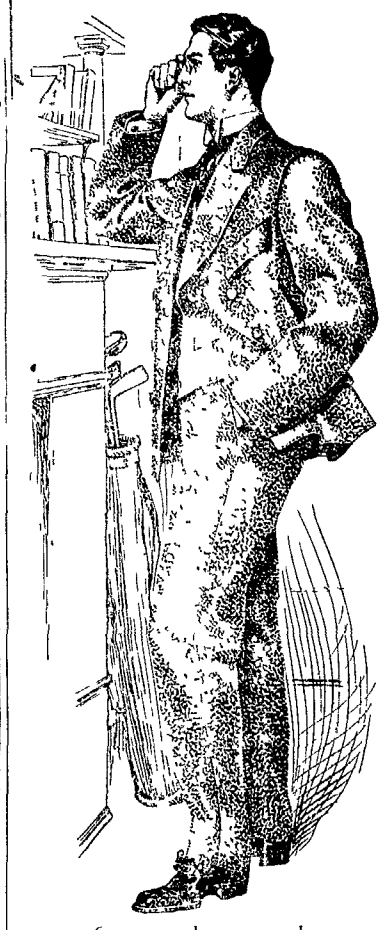
Messrs W H Schaff Hartman Hoff Fred Herman Richard W Hoffman members of the club left on the returned from that part of Michigan where they had been for the past day In answer to inquiries as to the game found there they said that they had to buy up all the provisions immediately upon reaching for the purpose with the first intention of living on the game

The club members left on the Cleveland and Marion train at 8 P M Tuesday

WANTED—For Rheumatism to Rub the Joints with Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain Stiffness Soreness Sloan's Liniment is the most economical liniment for rheumatism because a little does the work Don't rub vigorously Just let the Liniment penetrate to the seat of the pain Sloan's Liniment relieves sciatica lumbago backache neuralgia sprains bruises and all pains and aches Sloan's Liniment kills pain Price 25 cents 50 cents and $1 00 per bottle Sold by all druggists Sloan's Book on horses cattle hogs sheep and poultry sent free Address Dr Earl S Sloan Boston Mass

MR AND MRS W S AYE

The photo for this cut was taken last week for the Star Mr and Mrs Aye having finished sixty years of wedded life



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Special aturday Prices.

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The Most Talked-of Clothing in Town.

Among buyers of clothing in general, as well as those who are good judges of tailoring, the garments we are offering are the most talked about in the two cities. The undenial merit of these suits, overcoats and raincoats has won for them a place at the very topmost notch of ready-to-wear apparel This is all the result of utilizing the best modern ideas and the most skilled labor in producing character, quality and individuality in ready-to-put-on clothing. However, the price-feature is perhaps the most attractive, and in this connection we can prove that this superior attire costs no more than the inferior kind sold in the average store--in fact, the price, quality and style considered, we claim that

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Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats at $10.00.

Garments in a very pleasing selection of styles and patterns Suits either single or double-breasted sacks, in fancy effects of cheviots and cassimeres; also plain colorings The topcoats are in the always correct covert cloths and are well lined and finished Raincoats of cravenettes in solid colorings. You will be impressed by the general excellence of these garments at the very moderate price of **$10**

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The suits are in a wide range of single or double breasted styles, in the new mahogany and wood browns, as well as mixtures and overplaids, in other colorings. The topcoats are in tan coverts and black unfinished worsteds, with silk linings Also long coats with or without belts, in fancy mixtures or plain colors The raincoats are genuine cravenettes, in the proper shades Choice at .. **$15**

Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats at $20.

The new brown suits in semi form fitting or straight sack styles are a large part of the suit display, also including greys and other tones which fashion favors in mixture and overplaid effects. The overcoats are in a wide range of models—short or long the new shades of tan, fancy mixtures, also black The raincoats are in the loose long models, made of plain or mixed cravenette cloths. Choice at .. **$20**

BOY ACCIDENTLY FALLS UNDER LOADED CAR

Both Legs Are Frightfully Mangled but No Bones Broken

Seventeen year old Thomas Gordon Mr and Mr Calvin Grimmel of Cottage street had both legs fearfully mangled beneath a freight car with stone at the Norris & Cunningham Stone and Lime company's quarry Saturday afternoon

Young Copeland was sitting on the car driving the horse when he fell off directly in front of the car with his feet across the rail The car ran upon both legs but did not pass over them The flesh on both legs were dreadfully torn but no bones were broken Several bones were however crushed it will be many weeks before the injured boy will be able to walk Dr J B Taylor attended him

MIDST FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

MR. VERNIE E. KIES WEDS MISS E. REBECCA NEFF

Marriage Solemnized at the Home of Bride's Parents in Tully Township Fine Supper Served -Wedding Journey in the East

The marriage of Mr Vernie E Kies of Crawford county and Miss Rebecca Neff daughter of Mr and Mrs John Neff was celebrated at the home of the brides parents in Tully township at 9 o'clock Thursday evening

The marriage service was performed by Rev H H Grimm in the presence of many relatives and most intimate friends of the young people The bride was attended by Miss Grace Campbell while Mr Earl Cook of Bucyrus served as best man Miss Lottie Neff played the wedding march

Immediately after the ceremony a fine wedding supper was served in the front room of the evening was spent very pleasantly with informal social enjoyments

Mr and Mrs Kies left during the night for a journey through the east and will be at home to their friends after the first of November

ALL ON FIRE

A Marion Citizen Tells How Relief Came

Do you have eczema?
Have any itching skin disease?
Itching almost drives you crazy
You feel all on fire
Doan's Ointment brings quick relief
Cured eczema itching piles
And all itchiness of the skin

F H Rhodes well known and jeweler at 110 East Main street Marion says I publicly recommend Doan's Ointment five years ago and have seen it's use by a number of people who have inquired of me concerning the benefit derived from it I can truthfully say that I never used anything which equalled Doan's Ointment for the purpose for which it is intended I had suffered for years from a rectal trouble which caused the most exasperating irritation The itching and burning was at times almost unbearable and I found it impossible to rest I desired to rub and further irritate the affected area It seemed to be worse at night and when sitting down for any length of time I found no relief up to the time that I got Doan Ointment on the advice of a friend Only once since I used it have I had any return of the trouble and it was very slight at that time A brief treatment with Doan's Ointment cured the second attack and I have had no annoyance from this trouble since

For sale by the Flocken Pharmacy Chas Feller Prop 50 cents Foster Milburn Co Buffalo N Y sole agents for the United States

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other

RETURNS AFTER ABSENCE OF THIRTY NINE YEARS

Walter Stafford Makes First Visit to Caledonia In Four Decades

Mr and Mrs Walter Stafford of Wichita Kansas are visiting relatives and friends in this city and vicinity Mr Stafford left Caledonia thirty nine years ago and has not been back since Mr Stafford is a son of Mrs Mary Stafford and a brother of Douglass Stafford the well known engineer and conductor on the Erie railroad

Did you get up with a headache?

Bad taste in your mouth? Not much appetite for breakfast? Tongue coated? Then you have too much bile in your system Wake up your liver and get rid of some of this bile Ayer's Pills! Ayer's Pills! Sold for over sixty years.

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MANDON-FOOS NUPTIALS CELEBRATED THURSDAY NIGHT

Wedding Takes Place at M E Parsonage at Green Camp

Mr O S Mandon of Peoria and Miss Mamie Foos of Iberia were married at the M E parsonage at Green Camp Thursday evening Rev E J Webb performing the ceremony The vows were unattended

Mr and Mrs Mandon will be at home to their friends at Marion

John Vestal shipped 17 horses to export to Buffalo Saturday night Mr Vestal went to Bucyrus Sunday where he delivered the horses to the purchasers

The Painters' Magazine says—"There is no substitute for pure linseed oil. YOU CAN'T MAKE DURABLE PAINT WITHOUT IT. Paint makers are greatly tempted to increase profits by DOPING linseed oil with petroleum, rosin, fish or cotton oil. SUCH PAINT WON'T LAST."

You KNOW you get pure oil when you use Kinloch Paint because you buy the oil separately of any reputable local dealer

Then mix it gallon for gallon with Kinloch —no more no less and nothing else and you have an absolutely pure Linseed Oil Paint at an honest price for both Oil and Paint or at LEAST 25 PER CENT LESS than any oil or high grade paint

Kinloch Paint is just the right consistency to mix with oil and is standard ADVISED FOR YOU TO THIN with oil

All paint is first ground into a thick paste like Kinloch WE STOP THERE

Any 14 year old boy can do the rest—add the oil and stir it up, ready to apply

Other paint makers dilute each gallon of this paste with a gallon of oil —you take their word for its purity

But for this canned "oil" the dealer and YOU have to pay the ready mixed paint price or $2 1/2 to $3 a gallon a market price for the pure raw oil by your entire barrel

Why do you do it? Or will you do it after learning of Kinloch?

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Garments representing correct fall styles and handsome fabrics seldom found in READY TO WEAR APPAREL Clothing in which designing, making and furnishing is superior to most custom tailor work with a much wider range of patterns than is possible elsewhere

MEN'S	DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS	$10 00 to $22 00
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YOUNG MEN'S	SNAPPY SUITS -	$5 00 to $18 00
" "	SWELL OVERCOATS -	$6 00 to $20 00

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"	O'COATS	$2 25 to $10
"	HATS -	48 to $3
"	CAPS -	19 to 75c

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The American Royal LiveStock Exposition induced heavy shipments of calves to this market The regular normal supply swelled receipts until our calf market is glutted There were over 5000 steer and heifer calves carried over Sunday and prices demoralized We are buying for our customers extra choice, richly colored, well marked uniformly bred native steer calves, weighing 400 lbs, around $16 00 per head Of course we buy them by the hundred and the buyer gets just what they weigh no guessing A good grade of growthy, solid colored steer calves weighing 300 to 500 lbs will cost $3 50 to $3 75 per 100

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FREIGHT WRECK NEAR DELAWARE

Several Cars of a Pennsylvania Train Are Derailed.

NUMBER OF PASSENGERS FORCED TO COUNT TIES

Another Small Wreck Reported at Huntington--An Extra Passenger Delayed Nearly Four Hours--Sunday Excursion Traffic Fairly Good--Land of the Excursion Business

The Pennsylvania suffered a freight wreck just south of Delaware Saturday evening about 6 o'clock A freight train jumped the track derailing several cars and blocking traffic A number of passengers on the northbound train which was held behind the wreck got off and walked to Delaware taking the interurban to this city The passenger train arrived in this city about two hours late

The Big Four officials report which are current are to be believed has entered into an extensive freight agreement with the Erie and the two roads will endeavor to control the greater part of the freight business between St Louis Pittsburg, Chicago and Pittsburg and all intermediate points Beginning this spring, the roads entered into a passenger agreement whereby Big Four trains were run over the Erie from Marion to Youngstown and thence over the Lake Erie and Western to Fittsburg, The Lake Erie and Western is practically controlled by the Erie

The present plans of the officials of the companies are to run solid freight trains which will make limited time over the same course If the plans are carried out the first train will start about December 1

Trains on all of the roads are again running on time with the result that at several times during the day the union depot is an extremely busy place Despite all the rush and confusion which occurs the trains are being handled in first class shape none of them being delayed in leaving the city —Galion Inquirer

The excursion traffic out of the city Sunday was fairly good About fifty took in the last excursion over the Big Four to Cincinnati Fifty tickets were sold for Toledo and forty to Columbus via the Hocking Valley This practically ends the summer excursion season although there are several excursions still scheduled

MARION WORSTS THE WYANDOTS

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS MEET AT FAIRGROUND

A Small Audience Witness a the Game Home Team Wins by a Score of Ten to Nothing A Lack of Feature Playing -Notes

A football team representing the local High school defeated the Upper Sandusky High school team Saturday afternoon at the fairground by a score of ten to nothing.

About one hundred supporters of the team turned out to witness the game

Captain Ross of the Marion team won the toss and chose the south goal and to receive the kick After about ten minutes of straight line buckling, Hamilton landed the ball over the goal line The goal was missed Score five to nothing, in favor of Marion Time was soon called for the end of the first half

In the second half Marion held the Wyandots for downs gaining the ball The locals ran almost at will and scored a touch down in about four minutes of play The goal was missed Score ten to nothing.

The visitors then took a decided brace and held the local the remainder of the game Each side had the ball but could not make much headway Except the playing of Hamilton for the locals the game was devoid of any feature playing.

The two teams lined up as follows.

Up Sandusky	Position	Marion
Poesler	le	Young
Powell Voullion	lt	Ross
Rhd	lg	Wm, not Call t
Gibson	c	Harriman
Kinley	rg	Cuthery
Carpenter	rt	Weber Lar
Eled	re	Kratz Mar n
Stevenson	qb	Ross
Trowbridge	rhb	Hamilton Fairbank
Reed	lhb	Ferguson Dilter
Hare	fb	Dyer

Time of halves fifteen minutes Referee Godden Umpire Evans Linesman Mel of Marion and Fuch of Upper Sandusky

According to a post we are soon to have a self operated typewriter What the most of us really need is a machine that will act busy and do its own thinking.

When it comes to offering hints to housewives from the papers it indicates which way the gentle zephyrs are blowing.

TWO MILITARY MEN OF THE YEAR 1898.

The short sharp and decisive war of 1898 between the United States and Spain not only changed the destinies of a nation but was an equally potential factor in the fortunes of individuals For example it placed Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt on the path that led to the presidency and by way of a further startling example it opened the way through which Colonel Bryan was enabled to secure a far greater hold upon, and more controlling influence over the future of this country and the fortune of thousands of its citizens than has ever been the case with any other man If Mr Bryan were gifted with the power to see himself as others see him and to look upon the results of his acts as they will be written in history the last subject he would mention or wish to hear would be that war and its consequences But through some strange infatuation he seems to prefer above all other such topics as challenge attention to his high responsibility of sovereignty over the eight millions of people who inhabit the Philippine Island In the latest issue of Mr Bryan's Commoner we find the following

Those who feel disposed to defend President Roosevelt from the charge of seeking of killing a fleeing Spaniard will cease to defend when they read the deliberate report of the transaction published by the president in his book entitled The Rough Riders (page 138) Lieutenant Davis first sergeant Clarence Gould killed a Spanish soldier with his revolver just as the Spaniard was aiming at one of my rough riders About the same time I also shot one I was with Henry Birdsall running up at the double and two Spaniards leaped from the trenches and for a time as not ten yards away As they turned to run I used my automatic twice missing the first and killing the second At the time I did not know of Gould's exploit and supposed it to be mine

Yet it is curious how to kill a fine soldier and more unique still to boast of it will give a Democratic candidate for the presidency the full measure of his responsibility and however the customs of war may justify it when necessary who but a military enthusiast would speak of it as the president does

The Post cannot deny the propriety of Mr Bryan's criticism upon this extract from The Rough Riders but the incident recounted neither shows that the tone of the narration writes harshly upon the average reader's sensibilities But seeing it in Mr Bryan's paper brings to mind another chapter in the history of those stirring times in which Colonel William J Bryan of the Third Nebraska Infantry was the chief actor and in which he succeeded in defeating the patriotic efforts of such statesmen as Senators Hoar and Gorman to prevent ratification of the treaty that loaded the people with the appalling burden of Philippine sovereignty with its imperial provisions At the critical point a few days before that and when its rejection was regarded as assured Colonel Bryan came from the camp of his command in Florida came in full uniform came with the prestige of Democratic leadership and by dint of personal pleading with Democratic senators succeeded in gratifying his jealous desire to defeat Gorman and also made Aguinaldo the new issue imperialism But it never charged that he foresaw the insurrection in the Philippines with its awful story of slaughter and of death from other causes It is not alleged that he foresaw the outgo of $183 000 000—to put it at the lowest—in six years But he did know that the treaty contained a new departure from our traditional and uniform policy that instead of bringing the Filipinos under our constitution it consigned their political status to the will of our congress And next to his ambition to beat Gorman Mr Bryan sought to raise that paramount issue In all seriousness we ask was ever so momentous a question determined on such grounds? Had Colonel Bryan remained on duty with his regiment the treaty would have been amended by eliminating Philippine sovereignty and giving us one or more naval bases in the archipelago Think of what Colonel Bryan's victory over Senator Gorman in the evolution of the paramount issue has cost this nation and you will be compelled to admit that history has no parallel to the course pursued by the colonel of the Third Nebraska and that the feats performed by all of the rough riders were but a grain of sand to the mountain piles of tragedies resulting from the colonel's visit to the north end of the Capitol —Washington Post Ind

ENCOURAGING TROUBLE.

It is almost incredible that the Democratic candidate for the presidency Judge Parker should repeat the outrageous misstatement of fact concerning the cost of pacifying the Philippines which he made in his speech of acceptance and which was corrected Yet in a speech at Esopus last Saturday he reiterates that in addition to the $20 000 000 paid to Spain under the treaty of Paris for the Philippines we have since expended $600 000 000 for military operations

That statement has been specifically denied by the secretary of war who has the official figures showing that the additional expenses were only $170 000 000 The denial was made after the first statement of the judge must have been seen by him and yet he comes back with a reiteration of the error

But that is a small matter compared with the possible effect of Judge Parker's promise of independence to the Filipinos We all remember how in 1900 encouraged by the incendiary talk of Democratic senators in the United States senate Aguinaldo and his followers proceeded to further acts of insurrection which resulted in the loss of American lives

It is not too much to say that for every word of encouragement to the Filipino insurgents uttered by Democrats in the senate an American boy in blue laid down his life in the Philippines It is a frightful record but the facts are there and the truth is known It is a terrible responsibility that Judge Parker is assuming when he undertakes to promise independence to the Filipinos in advance of the time when they are ready for it

He knows full well that it cannot be granted yet The American people on that very issue have elected a Republican senate The people have threshed this whole thing out in past elections and their attitude is expressed in the election returns of 1900 and the succeeding congressional election

The poor ignorant Filipinos however do not know those things and may be encouraged to believe that a large portion of the people of the United States desire to grant them full independence at once Already a meeting has been held in Manila to stir up further strife

If a Democratic house is elected this fall we will have more fulmination in the house such as occurred in the senate in 1900 and which resulted in the insurrection to put down which cost American lives It is publican house elected the Philippine program of McKinley which has been indorsed by the people will be carried out There will be peace and prosperity in the island with no fulminations of self government of which the Filipinos know themselves capable

Instead of spending his money for yachts the rich man contributes it to the Louisville Exposition

BADLY INJURED IN RUNAWAY NEAR LARUE

Woman Thrown From Buggy and Painfully Injured

Mrs Basil Clark residing near La Rue was badly injured in a runaway near La Rue Friday October 21 The horse frightened at something along roadside and upset the buggy throwing Mrs Clark violently to the ground She was picked up unconscious and taken to her home where Dr Hood was called An examination developed that she had suffered a fractured rib

QUIETLY MARRIED AT THE EPWORTH PARSONAGE

Miss Estella Sloat Becomes Mrs Harvey Cosgrove

Miss Estella Sloat and Mr Harvey Cosgrove were married at the Epworth M E parsonage on 04th Street Thursday at 5 o'clock Dr A E Smith officiating They will make their home at Mt Gilead

NEUROPATHY

Explains Why So Many Cases Become Chronic and Incurable

$2 50 COURSE OF TREATMENT FREE

The discovery that all of the organs and parts of the body are supplied with vitality or power by Nerve Centers in the brain is one of the greatest events made and is the corner stone of Science of Neuropathy which is rapidly revolutionizing the present methods of treatment Explains why physicians fail to cure many diseases of the nerves Kidney liver stomach indigestion and womb They have been doing terms, the effect instead of removing the cause

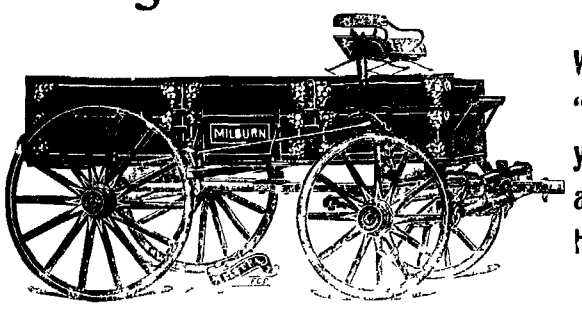
If a man, and does not receive sufficient power or nerve force it becomes sick and will remain diseased until it receives supplied with power Insufficient nerve force is a prolific source of chronic or long time disease and they linger Because the doctors have neither recognized the true cause nor understood the proper treatment

Dr Franklin Miles has been making this line of diseases a special study for twenty five years at his Grand Dispensary He has an immense practice has treated over 1 000 000 cases and has sixty assistants He has built up a grand medical institution His new book on Neuropathy or Nerve Cure will be sent free Every sick one should send it

To prove to you how unusual are the powers of his Complete Special Treatment by mail the Doctor will send you free his Book a $2 00 treatment and valuable advice if you will give him a description of your case

Hundreds of testimonials from those who have been cured will be sent upon requests Address Dr Franklin Miles Dept N No 325 to 333 Main St Elkhart Indiana

The wagon that is built to run, and run easy



When you have a "Milburn" wagon you are safe over any road with a heavy load.

REMEMBER:
Every wheel is hot-oil-soaked.
Every spoke is rivited.
The tires are shrunk on cold so as not to burn the rim.
A heavy steel rod runs through the entire length of the axle.
Call and examine the wagon; it speaks for itself.

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105 NORTH MAIN STREET OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE

VIOLENT EXERCISE AND THE ARTERIES

In the course of the discussion at the recent meeting of the American Medical association at Atlantic City some views were expressed that it might be well for the college athletes those exemplars of the strenuous life to consider The view in question was that violent exercise in growing persons is apt to be taken at the expense of long evity The physicians were pretty generally united that hard physical labor produces arterial degeneration The blood vessels are distended by the sudden rush of blood into them and the walls thicken and become rigid and tortuous—not suddenly but radually beginning with the unnatural use of them in early life although there is sometimes a lesion and a sudden breaking down

This is said to happen to thousands of young men who be obliged in their bread earning tasks to perform hard physical labor There is no reason why the same result should not follow the violent exercise that comes from football and kindred sports Those sports are optional and those who take up with them should not do so in ignorance of what the medical men think of the effect Perhaps a good many of the boys will feel that it is better fully to enjoy life for a short time than to live a little longer at the sacrifice of the sports that are so dear to them —Columbus Dispatch

FARMERS

Who have a little money to invest cannot do better than by buying Marion city lots which are rapidly increasing in value

We have a number of lots splendidly located within a few minutes walk from the court house no railroad tracks to cross convenient to west end shops Union depot Fairbanks Shovel works and Sill mills which for a short time we are offering at extremely low prices

Some of your neighbors have already invested and are well pleased A number of beautiful homes have been built every one occupied by the owner Everything is new no old houses

Phone or call upon Charles D Schaffner at Marion County bank Gus A Thibaut or John H Bertram at once

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Grover & Layman's sale of lots in the second Linfax addition Sunday proved quite successful Although the weather was inclement the sale was well attended and between forty and fifty of the lots were sold

The People's Store.

PARLOR LAMPS

With beautiful decorations, large globe and base with No 3 burner at $1 75 With center draft burner $2 50. For $3 50 to $5 00 you can get lamps which would grace the finest parlor

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We Were Out By Your Place
The Other Day

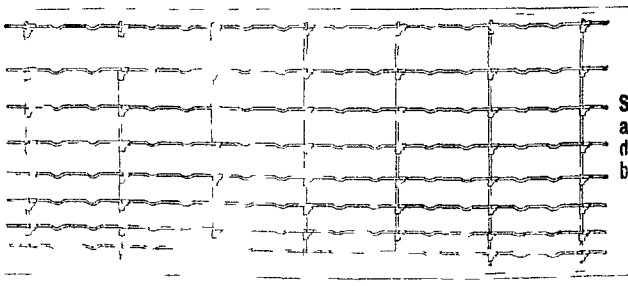
And it strikes us that we saw some wagons and a few idle machines standing around the barn-yard Of course you know they are there, and you know that the damage to them will cost more than lumber to build new sheds would cost Then why not have the sheds?

We'll sell you all the shed lumber you want, and make the price way down to the bottom, too.

The Marion Milling & Grain Co's Green Camp Lumber Yard
GREEN CAMP, OHIO.

COAL THAT IS SOLD DELIVERED **RIGHT**
When your coal smokes forms clinkers or is not delivered promptly order of
Both Phones. **The OHIO MILLING & ELEVATOR CO.**

Are You Thinking About Fence?



If so, don't forget that we sell the only woven wire fence that is made entirely of heavy No. 9 Galvanized Wire. It's a winner, because it has the strength and durability. Costs but little more than the inferior, light fences.

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LADIES' WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH THESE MILLINERY PRICES.

This store has popularized medium priced millinery in Marion--having done so by offering equals in style and workmanship at popular prices. The clearance sale makes these prices.

Fine line of children's ready-to-wear hats 51.98, 51 48 and 98c.

A fine $5.00, ladies' shirred silk hat, the latest style, very swell, at $2.98 and $3.98.

Veils 1 1-2 yards, in browns, blue, greens at 48c.

Good wide taffeta silk neck ribbons at yard 15c and 10c.

Shopping bags all styles 98c, 48c and 25c.

CLEARANCE SALE.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TONIGHT AND NEXT WEEK..

A REVELATION IN LOW PRICES.

Marion's Fastest Growing Store Cries for More Room.

A clearance sale at this time of the year may seem somewhat unusual, but its a simple case of being badly overcrowded for room. Every shelf, nook and corner, basement, every place is piled high with the incoming fall goods and we have decided to cause an unusual stir in local merchandising—by inaugurating a real clearance sale that for *BARGAINS* will shatter every previous sale record.

The thousand and one home necessities and wearing apparel can all be bought here, under one roof, at prices that must win. Bring a few dollars, you'll go away with armloads instead of a few small packages.

Remember We Make Good Every Statement and Money is Gladly Refunded if Every Purchase is Not Satisfactory. That's but One Reason Why We Grow So Rapidly.

Great Price News From Dry Goods Section.

No other store in this vicinity sells so many staples as do we. Its because no other store clips the prices so close to bare cost as we do, and still we make money. Now this over crowded store is going to offer still greater values.

STAPLE DRY GOODS.

Fancy flannelettes, good weight, all colors, special clearance price, yard 7c.

Good heavy Shaker flannel, worth 8c, yard 5c.

Good heavy outing flannels, pink, blue, stripes and checks, yard 7c.

1 case of Calico prints, to sell only during this sale at the unhea d of price of 4c yard.

1 case of unbleached muslins, yard 4c.

Wonderfully big stock of ladies' warm garments.

To miss this sale, is to throw money away.

Ladies 75c outing flannel night gowns, made with fancy collars ...59c

Fine line of knit underskirts, very warm and neat fitting, black with bright borders ... 98c to 25c

Ladies' fleece lined wrappers well made, all sizes, clearance sale price 98c

Ladies' all wool Oneita union suits, a splendid quality that can't be matched elsewhere ... 69c

WATCH THESE.

A splendid grade of heavy table linen, clearance sale price, yd 25c.

Apron ginghams, worth 6c, sale price per yard 4c.

Pretty dress ginghams, yard wide, our 15c line, sale price, yard 8c.

Cotton Batting, good, clean, white, fluffy cotton, per roll 5c.

Tin Cups 1c Each.

Lowest Prices Ever Known

These prices are on strictly high grade enamel ware in blue, white, brown and robin egg colors, all white lined. It's the finest made.

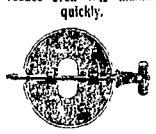
Two-quart sauce pan	15c
Four-quart sauce pan	20c
Pint and one-half seamless cups.	10c
Nine and 10-inch pie pans ...10c, three for	25c
Ten-inch cake pans	10c
Fourteen and 16-inch basting spoons..	10c
Eight-quart preserve kettle.	35c
Two-quart pudding pan	10c
Three-quart pudding pan	15c
Four-quart pudding pan	20c
A big dish pan.	48c

TINWARE.

Ten-quart tin dish pans..	10c
Fourteen-quart tin dish pans.	15c
Ten quart tin buckets	10c
Ten quart galvanized buckets.	10c
Tin wash boiler with cover.	30c
Galvanized iron tubs	45c
Nickle-plated coffee and tea pots	35c
Coal buckets	20c

HARDWARE PRICES

That will reduce even this mammoth stock quickly.



26 inch cast steel hand saw	35c
Compass saws	10c
Try squares	10c
Box of tubular rivets	10c
Shelf brackets	3c
Knob locks	20c
25 yard picture wire	5c
Large size heel plates	1c
Sand paper, 2 sheets	1c
Hasp and staples	3c
Hair curlers	2c
Leather cement	5c
Carpenter's chalk	1c
Prep. paint, all colors.	10c
Paint brushes	5c
Half soles	10c
Heel lifts, pair	5c
Shoe knives	5c
Paring knives	5c
Lantern globes.	5c
Nutmeg graters.	1c
Table knives	5c
Knuckle-plated tack hammers.	5c
Wire egg beater	1c
Toasters.	5c
Patent iron-holders	5c
Flue stoppers.	5c
Asbestos stove mats	2c
Shoe nails two boxes	5c
Six-inch dampers.	8c
Long handled fire shovel	5c
Toilet paper per roll	3c
Food cutters.	89c
Tin cups	1c
Ax handles	10c
Stovepipe.	10c
Curry combs.	10c

Underwear and Hosiery.

When you see the assortment, hear the low prices, you'll think of the biggest department stores of the great cities Never have we offered such values as these. Buy now--a dollar will go a great way.

Children's fleece lined vests and pants, from 25c to 10c.

Boys' heavy fleece lined shirts and drawers, all sizes, 25c.

Ladies' extra heavy fleeced, not the common sort, but a good quality, 25c.

Children's all wool union suits, now 48c

Children's fleece lined ribbed union suits, all sizes, 25c

Men's heavy fleece lined shirts or drawers, all sizes, 45c and 35c

Men's all wool camel-hair underwear, regular $1.00 goods, this sale, 69c.

Ladies' black seamless hose for 10c.

Ladies' extra heavy black seamless hose 15c two for 25c

A good heavy black ribbed hose for misses, the 15c quality, this sale 10c

Infants' daintily colored stockings, ribbed, at 10c: three pair 25c

Infant's wool hose in all colors, 15c two pair for 25c.

A special school hose for boys or girls, extra heavy, ribbed, the best hose in Marion, sale price 10c

American Beauty Corsets at $1.25, 98c & 48c.

We have the agency for the world famous American Beauty Corsets and challenge any other Marion store to compete with these prices.

STYLE 1079.
Form Diminishing
New Laced Hip Section
Full Gored Bias Cut
Long and Full over Hips
Extra Heavy Coutil
White and Drab
PRICE $1.25.

STYLE 279.
Bias Cut Straight Front
Low Dip Bust Effect
Fine Quality Materials
White, Drab, Pink, Blue, Lavender and Black
PRICE 98c.

STYLE 100.
Nursing
Snap Fasteners on Bust
Best Quality Jean
White and Drab.
PRICE 48c.

STYLE 95.
Tape Girdle
Fine Quality Wide Tape
Ribbon Bow in Front
White, Drab, Black, Pink and Blue
PRICE 48c.

Lace Curtains

We have too many Lace Curtains and must make them sell quickly to make room. Every price will be a low one, but here is a sample. Fine Nottingham Curtains, wide and long, sale price

35 Cents.

Shoes Prices that Talk.

Here's a department that has grown with wonderful rapidity---and why shouldn't it when such prices prevail.

Ladies' dongola shoe, patent leather, tip, extension sole, lace, all sizes, worth $1.50. This sale **$1.00**

Here's another---Men's good dress shoes, box and velour calf, vici kid, regular $2.50 shoe, every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction. This sale **$2.00**

Misses' and children's box calf school shoes, made to stand hard wear, lace, heavy soles, stylish, sizes 5 to 7 1-2, at unheard of price of **79c**

Sizes 8 to 12 at ..... 90c. 12 1-2 to 2 at $1.00

Men's Wearables.

Here's the store for the laboring man, and here's the department that will save lots of his money. Read every word:

Men's heavy Waterproof Work Coats	$1.25
Men's double breasted Work Coats	$1 48
Men's reversible Corduroy Work Coats	$3.50
Heavy lined Corduroy Pants	$1.40 & $1.98
Corduroy Vests.	98c
Boys' black Corduroy Pants	48c
Men's heavy Sweater, blue, red, green and fancy black and white, special $1 00 for	48c
Full line black and white Work Shirts	45c
Blue Flannel Shirts	98c
Fleece lined Jersey Shirts	15c

Here's a we'l made black mercerized underskirt with ruffles and very full, worth $1 50, but will sell during clearance sale at 98c.

Ladies' wool Fascinators, knit, all colors, good sizes, 48c and 25c.

Ladies' fancy knit Golf Glove for	25c
Ladies' mercerized Golf Glove, all colors.	48c
Children's heavy all wool double Mittens, pair.	10c
Children's wool Stocking Caps, all colors, at.	20c
Big line of ladies' 25c and 50c Belts, all styles, this sale	10c

Fancy Celluloid and Shell Back Combs.

A very pretty white-back comb 10c; larger sizes, 15 and 25c.

Side combs, 10, 15 and 25c.

Rubber hair pins, 1c. Three for 5c, or 5c each.

Pompadour comb, 10c. Other styles as high as $1.48.

Wonderful Value Giving in the Dish Department.

'Twill do your eyes good to see the vast assortment, the pretty designs and the bargains here. Just a hint of what to expect:

Ten-inch glazed and fancy colored Jardiniers, very heavy, late designs, worth 60c, this sale 48c

Oatmeals, Saucers, Cups, Fruit Dishes an odd lot, while they last, each 1c

Large heavy White Bowl and Pitcher, fancy shape 75c

Slop Jars with bail and cover. 89c

Hundreds of Parlor Lamps, every design, every coloring.. ..... $4.98 to 98c

Two hundred Fancy Plates and Plaques, pictorial designs, very handsomely decorated, choice ..... 10c.

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN—Just opened a large shipment of open stock White Porcelain Ware, with gold decoration, Plates, Platters, Bowls, etc. Choice per piece 5c and 10c, some worth 25c. All strictly perfect goods.

Save the Price of a New Pair.

It's always been the wonder of the community how we sell boots and arctics so cheaply, but this sale will break all records. Read---

Men's heavy roll-edge Woonsocket boots, with heavy felt, no better boot made, sale price $2.50.

Boys' felt boots, sizes 3 to 5, at $1.48. Children's felt boots, complete, sizes 10 to 2, at $1.15.

Here's a real special---Men's felt boots, roll edge duck, with heavy felts, clearance price $1.98.

Arctics.

Men's black wool-lined arctics 98c. Ladies' Jersey arctics, black wool lining, 85c.

The Racket Store.

A STORE FOR EVERYBODY.

NORTH MAIN STREET, MARION, OHIO. W. B. DeVENY, Proprietor.

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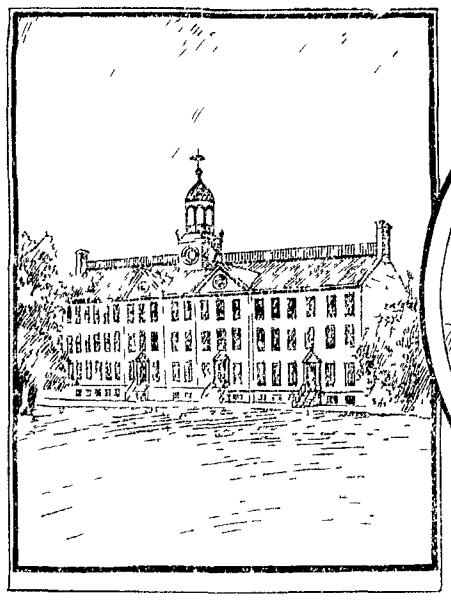
The Sesquicentennial of Columbia University

BEGINNING on October 31 and continuing for the next month the Columbia university will celebrate the one hundred and fifty-fifth year of its foundation. Much preparation has been made for the occasion and nothing has been overlooked—nothing, that is, which will contribute to the proper gloriousness and success of the functions and festivities of every day. Foreign and domestic guests of the highest rank are present and for three days the metropolis will be chief center of attraction and will display itself in a status more distinctively learned than ever before.

The first day of October next will find the position of university in the Columbia calendar but one day less than exactly five hundred years, enough to be noted as such a foundation and a two hundred and fifty-fifth anniversary are seen figures that they must be treated with a full measure of celebration. For that reason the festivities will begin on Friday, Oct. 28, the beginning will be formal and in the nature of the joyous welcome to the reception and an inspection of the campus and its buildings scheduled for the afternoon. There will be no set exercises for that day, the program being left entirely to the visitors to do as they please. Monday the exercises will be held in the morning, the alumni will assemble in the afternoon, the alumni will be entertained at a banquet and in the evening the dramatic club will present a play. Tuesday will be the great day of the celebration, when the exercises will be held in the morning and the afternoon will be given over to the athletic sports. Wednesday will be the last day of the celebration, when the exercises will be held in the morning and the afternoon will be given over to the athletic sports.



THE OLD KING'S COLLEGE

NEW LIBRARY BUILDING OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

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It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use it and you will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. In bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

[New York Press]

A woman can be happy when every one thinks she is.

Stoking a furnace is a very good way not to get religion.

A very good training for a man who is going on the stage is to have a wife.

When a woman is mad with her husband it is unlucky for the next one her children that has to be spanked.

If a woman were going to jump off the Brooklyn bridge probably she'd gather up her skirts to keep them from getting wet.

Mr. G. P. Bissel accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Pryer were the guests of friends parents of Morrow county Sunday.

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SAFE Also reliable Ladies ask for CHICHESTER S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. Mention this paper. Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

ANTS IN SURGERY

Ants with long and powerful mandibles have been successfully used for making surgical stitches. The major ant of the species keeps stocks of them on hand. On the arrival of a person suffering from a cut, the ants are brought out. The edges of the cut are brought together with the fingers of one hand while the ant held with a pair of forceps is brought close to the cut with the other. As the mandibles bite through the flesh on both sides of the cut, the edges of the cut are held together. As many as fifteen or twenty ants are sometimes used for a single cut, and they are all left on for three or four days. Then removal is then far easier than the withdrawal of the wire ordinarily used for that purpose.

Local Time Card

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EASTBOUND

No 10	Chautauqua Express	12 25 am
No 8,	Atlantic Express	6 40 am
No 48,	New York Express	2 10 am
No 16,	Accommodation	12 45 pm
No 4,	Vestibule Limited	7 35 pm
No 22,	arrives	10 00 am
No 38	local freight	2 40 pm

C AND E DIVISION

No 9	Chicago Express	12 30 am
3	Westbound Limited	10 25 a
51		7 00 am
13		8 30 pm
7		11 30 pm
25	local	1 00 pm

OUTBOUND C&N DIVISION

	Chicago Express 1 1 am
	Southwest Limited 10 25 a
4	2 35 pm
7	Mixed 4 00 pm
3	5 30 pm
51	local 10 30 a

Effective June 19 1904

Big Four Route

UNION DEPOT

No 11		12 20 am
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15		10 00 a
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5		4 40 pm
9		7 10 pm
1		9 55 pm
27		11 40 pm
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Solid train daily

*Daily

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UNION STATION TIME CARD

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No 31	6 30 am	*No 30	7
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*No 35	4 20 pm	*No 42	7 40 pm
*No 37	11 10 pm	*No 36	7 10 pm

No 41 does not go north of Marion

No 42 starts from Marion

* Daily

Effective May 1, 1904

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COLUMBUS Lv		A M	A M	
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MARION		7	10	
Bucyrus		8	11	
Attica		8	11	
Bellevue		9	12	
SANDUSKY, Ar		10	1	

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. Sleeping car reservations, tickets, baggage checked and further information can be obtained on application to C. L. STONE, General Passenger Agent, or SAMUEL MOODY, General Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wonderful Preparedness of Japanese Nation

WHEN the History of the Russo-Japanese war is written it will not only take its place among the most thrilling and epoch making chronicles ever penned by the hand of man but it will contain many things hitherto unknown to military men and to the world at large. One of these will be the story of the adaptation of restricted means to a mighty end.

Since the entire civilized world has arrived at the conclusion that the Japanese would not exhibit as ridiculously so when the others. Americans may be more at ease now that they see that the latter have not quite attained the wonderful level of efficiency which the Japanese have reached. Something was known of Japan's military preparedness before the war began, but not enough to account for the success which has attended her arms. Even the Japanese themselves were surprised at the ease with which they overcame the Russian forces. They had counted on a long and bloody struggle, but the Russians were beaten at every point. The Japanese army was well organized, well equipped, well trained, well led, and well fed. The Russians were poorly organized, poorly equipped, poorly trained, poorly led, and poorly fed. The Japanese army was a model of efficiency, while the Russian army was a model of inefficiency.

The Japanese army was a model of efficiency because it was a model of simplicity. The Japanese army was a model of simplicity because it was a model of economy. The Japanese army was a model of economy because it was a model of frugality. The Japanese army was a model of frugality because it was a model of self-denial. The Japanese army was a model of self-denial because it was a model of patriotism. The Japanese army was a model of patriotism because it was a model of loyalty. The Japanese army was a model of loyalty because it was a model of obedience. The Japanese army was a model of obedience because it was a model of discipline. The Japanese army was a model of discipline because it was a model of order. The Japanese army was a model of order because it was a model of system. The Japanese army was a model of system because it was a model of method. The Japanese army was a model of method because it was a model of thoroughness. The Japanese army was a model of thoroughness because it was a model of perfection.

Statesmen Who Narrowly Missed the Presidency

HORACE GREELEY DIES DURING HARASSING CAMPAIGN
S. J. TILDEN HAD SPECIAL REASON FOR REFUSING NOMINATION
GEN. W. S. HANCOCK PREPARES TO GO FISHING

FRANKLIN PIERCE.

FRANKLIN PAGETT.

NEW COMPANY AND ITS AIMS

C. D and M. Railway To Be Radically Improved.

A LARGER POWERHOUSE TO BE ERECTED NEAR DELAWARE

Powerhouse at Stratford To Be Converted Into Car Barn--Additional Cars to Be Purchased and Facilities for Handling Traffic Increased All Along the Line.

A Columbus special to Monday's Star says: "Articles of incorporation of the Columbus, Delaware and Marion Railway company with a capital stock of $2,000,000 and the Columbus Northern Railway Power and Equipment company with a capital stock of $100,000 were filed with the secretary of state this morning. The following clipping, from Tuesday's Ohio State Journal, gives the aims and objects of the incorporation of the main home being the combination and all around improvement of the various electric properties in which John G. Webb is interested.

"Two sets of incorporation papers with an aggregate capitalization of $2,100,000 were taken out yesterday afternoon with the secretary of state, the avowed object, according to one of the most deeply interested persons to make a belt railroad out of the Columbus, Delaware and Marion.

"Reduced to its simplest elements the scheme is one to simplify, unite and clarify the present bodies that go to make up the Columbus, Delaware and Marion electric line which operates between Columbus and Marion by way of Delaware.

"The smaller of the two concerns incorporated is known as the Columbus Northern Railway, Power and Equipment company, incorporated for $100,000. This company is authorized to produce electric power and to purchase and equip electric cars. It will furnish power to the Columbus, Delaware and Marion and any other purchasers that may desire it.

"Of this company the officers are: John G. Webb, president; George Whyte, vice president; James Stuyvesant Webb, treasurer, and Walter A. Bixel, secretary.

"The second incorporation is known as the Columbus, Delaware and Marion Railway company, capitalized at $2,000,000, divided into shares of $100 each. This is to be a holding company and will take over the present Columbus, Delaware and Marion Electric Railroad company, capitalized at $1,116,000; the Marion Railway, Light and Power company, capitalized at $1,000,000, and the company just incorporated, the Columbus Northern Railway, Power and Equipment company, with its capital of $100,000.

"Of this larger company John Webb is president, M. J. Cutrow of Miamisburg, vice president; Walter A. Bixel, secretary and a board of directors consisting of the first two and Oscar M. Gottschall of Dayton, H. B. Hane of Marion and E. M. Campbell of Indiana.

"The new company will take over the property of the old share for share. The general offices will be at Columbus.

"The immediate effect of these measures will be the building of a new and much larger powerhouse near Delaware, the abandonment of the present powerhouse at Stratford and its conversion into a repair barn, the purchase of some additional cars and greatly increased facilities in handling all the existing line.

"The proposition has already been financed and the practical consolidation will not be materially altered. The same people in control at present will remain at the head of affairs. In addition to the changes mentioned there are numerous improvements in the company's interests to the northward of its present terminus."

The addition to the improvements also stated by the Ohio State Journal is that it is rumored that the Great Camp Creek and the proposed Marion extension will be built and ultimately a line to Galion will be constructed.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

(Chicago News.)

The pawnbroker acts as timekeeper when men fight hard luck.

Woman's work is never done—if she tries to reform some man.

We usually lower our voice to ask a favor and raise it if it isn't granted.

He who is the picture of health is in an enviable frame of mind.

A safe plan to judge a man by is to see how he doesn't keep company.

The magnetic needle points to the north, but so far it has been unable to tell which.

A general drawback to the popularity of perfectible is it returns to make all the effort.

Easier to name a brand of cigars that a man than it is to induce him to smoke them.

A tramp man would have many opportunities to pay a dollar if he were in danger of half starving.

A man call Life "a jag" sometimes imagine that he is schemed to avoid having her a new bonnet.

Physicians would cease to roost on [illegible]

STRANGER TELLS HIS STORY TO THE POLICE

Is Arrested on Suspicion of Stealing a Watch.

John La Salle, a stranger, was arrested at an early hour Monday by Officers Hazell and Cassidy at the union station. He was charged with suspicion. La Salle was suspected of having robbed Fish Bowler of a watch in Richard Yates's saloon on Mill street. La Salle claimed that he picked the watch off the floor and turned it over to the bartender.

His story was investigated and it was learned that the bartender had the watch. La Salle was released.

Public Sale.

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence one and one half miles southeast of Waldo on Thursday, November 3, 1904, all farm implements, practically new such as are commonly used on a farm. Also five head of good horses, eleven cattle, six hogs, fifty three sheep, 1000 shocks of corn, hay and many other articles too numerous to mention. Having concluded to quit farming, everything is to be sold.

A. J. Donithen.

J. W. Hensell, Auctioneer. w4t

A GAME FIGHT AT CRESTLINE

IS INTERESTING AND CLOSELY CONTESTED

Marion Team Defeated by a Score of Twenty-Two to Nothing--A Number of Substitutes. The Line Up and Other Notes.

The city football team, consisting of several of the regular players and a number of substitutes, went to Crestline and was defeated by a score of *twenty two to nothing*, in a clean contested and interesting game. The Marion boys were badly handicapped by the loss of several of the regular players but put up a game fight.

The line up of the two teams was as follows:

Marion	Position	Crestline
Kline	le	Smeet
Hemminger	lt	McCarley
Umpher	lg	I. Down
Headley	c	Manning
Johnson	rg	Shepherd
Ebert	rt	Hawkins
Osmun	re	Straight
McGuire	qb	De Haven
Dice	lhb	I. Channell
Kraner	rhb	M. Channell
Stafford	fb	Zink

Time of halves, twenty minutes. Touch downs, M. Channell, Zink and L. Channell. Linesmen, Helfrich and Thomas. Umpire, Hamilton. Referee, Lyons. Timekeeper, Lyons. Attendance, 400.

SENATOR FAIRBANKS PASSES THROUGH CITY

He Is Accompanied by Hon. Harry Daugherty. En route to Detroit.

Senator Fairbanks and Hon. Harry Daugherty passed through the city Monday evening, on a special running as second No. 7. They were on their way to Detroit, Michigan.

Case Reported.

Mr. Katherine Kiefer has been reported to the infirmary directors as an epileptic. At present the county has more than its share of inmates at the state institution for epileptics and other provisions will be made in this case if treatment is found necessary by the directors.

Wouldn't Run Him Into Debt.

"Did you see your bill from Dr. Price Prieve?

"No. Let him have gone to let me off easy.

"Why, don't you like to?

"He sent me a bill that's much more than I think such work leads me to be. [illegible] to settle it by [illegible] Indianapolis Times.

How It Is.

Druggist—Your credit has expired.

His fortune—Indeed!

Yes.

What has become of it?

Has gone to pay the doctor's bill.

They Go on Flight.

His—Did he get [illegible] of major [illegible] fighting.

Dis—Indirectly. He married [illegible] Heap Easy.—Yonkers Statesman.

MR. CULBERSON AND THE PRESIDENT ON PANAMA.

Senator Culberson in a speech in New York on Thursday night repeated his charge that President Roosevelt knew of and approved the plans for rebellion in Panama.

To sustain this charge Mr. Culberson read a private letter written by the president October 10 1903 in which he said definitely that he would cast aside any proposition to foment the secession of Panama and that the government would not and could not engage in any underhand methods to secure the cession of territory for the isthmian canal on the Panama route.

After saying this much and giving his reasons for pressing the treaty for a canal on the Panama route the president added: "Privately I freely say to you that I should be delighted if Panama were an independent state of its own made itself so at its own cost but for me to say so publicly would amount to an instigation of a revolt and therefore I cannot say it."

This letter instead of supporting Senator Culberson's contention destroys it. Every man who read the newspapers knew that rebellion was talked of in Panama long before the canal treaty was rejected by the Colombian congress. The Colombian government knew if the treaty was not ratified the campaign of the insurrectionists in Panama which had been suspended would be renewed.

Knowing these things President Roosevelt simply said that while he personally would be glad to see Panama independent he would not and the government could not do anything to foment secession or secure independence.

All this was known even also. The private letter read by Senator Culberson divulges no secret. The president told the whole story more circumstantially in his message of December 7, 1903. All the correspondence as to the action of the government in Panama, confidential and official, by telegraph and by letter was submitted to the senate. Therefore Senator Culberson's speech of Thursday night is only in other instance of finding a last year's bird nest. There is nothing in it that the people did not know of and pass upon eleven months ago.

However there seems to be little use of protesting against the constant efforts of the Democratic party to turn back the hands of the clock of progress. The independence of Panama, after the earnest efforts of the whole United States, is recognized. No one even Senator Culberson wants it disputed. The American people would not listen to a motion to any man who proposed it seriously.

In all the country the course of the Democratic party toward the Panama canal project is a tale as old and futile as was the course of President Cleveland in annulling the Hawaiian act of independence in 1893 and in declaring Hawaiian annexation to be laid down the American flag and restore Queen Lilinoulani to power.

So even the most rabid and Democratic can read now the story of Panamount Blount's doings in Hawaii in summer of 1893 without smiling, as he would over a burlesque comedy. The farcical procedure of that time simply added to the confusion in Hawaii and delayed for a time the inevitable. It did not prevent the annexation of the islands nor cause any deviation from the policy of American control of the Pacific.

The Democratic assumption in the Hawaiian case that the islands should not be annexed because then annexation would work injustice to an opium queen and in the isthmian case that the United States should not have recognized the independence of Panama because recognition while giving us the isthmian canal might work injustice to Colombia is contrary to the traditions and policy of the Democratic party under Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler and is puerile in itself.

Even the most virtuous act in the up building of nations they work a injustice to some person but does any one seriously contend that therefore a nation like ours should stand feet still?—Chicago Inter Ocean.

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR MALLEABLE IRON COMPANY

John A. Huber Takes Charge of Business in That Capacity.

Frank A. Huber and John A. Schroeder as executors of the estate of [illegible] and Huber, deceased, filed a petition in the court of common pleas Monday evening, in which they asked that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the business of the Malleable Iron company and adjust the affairs of that company to the best interests of creditors.

The plaintiffs recite that October 1 1901 they were awarded a judgment for $2,176 against the company which has so far not been satisfied. They further relate that Craig W. Wells worth holds a mortgage on the property of the company, delivered to him November 25, 1902, and that if there is any levy on the property of the company he business will be damaged and will be almost worthless.

As a result of the petition John A. Huber, secretary and treasurer of the company was appointed receiver of the property and has taken charge of the business to conduct it in that capacity.

The company recently suffered serious loss through the failure of the Ashman company.

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YEAGER IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL FOR INSANE

Physicians State He Will Probably Recover in Few Weeks.

Sheriff J. C. Sells removed George Yeager to the hospital for the insane at Columbus Tuesday. Yeager is suffering of alcoholic dementia and the physicians willing, on examination of him state that he will probably recover in a few weeks.

Yeager cut his fingers very badly on a barb wire fence last Saturday and his wounds were dressed by Dr. C. L. Harding, before he was removed to the asylum.

A Good Fair.

The Marion county fair September 27 was one of the best county fairs we have attended this fall. The horse, sheep, swine and horses was good, cattle, light fruit and vegetables very good and the exhibit of farm machinery was the best we have ever seen at a county fair and would rank well with many state fairs. The fair was well attended by a prosperous looking class of farmers. The order was good and there was no disorderly conduct to be seen. The management ought to be commended and the people contributed liberally of their county fair.—Ohio Farmer.

New Brick Block.

John Heiser, Big Island township has let the contract for the erection of a two story brick business block on Island street. The building will be sixty by thirty feet in dimension.

G. J. D. [illegible] by suggesting that [illegible] everything [illegible] —Denver Post.

GEORGE YEAGER ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF INSANITY

Is Given Hearing in Police Court Monday Afternoon.

George Yeager of Richland township was arrested during the forepart Monday morning and Will Hiser also of his township with being insane and dangerous to the community.

Yeager is about fifty years of age and is a bachelor. For some time past his eccentric action have attracted the attention of his neighbors who it stated have at last become afraid of him and thought best to place him under restraint and have an inquiry as to his mental status. Yeager was taken to the county jail at 10 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Yeager was sentenced to the hospital for the insane at Columbus.

Notice.

The drawing for the still pension took place at the Stelzman's last night and No. 190 was drawn by the lucky number. I would like very much if the person holding that number would present it at once and receive the still as we are issuing it now on month to month. Drawing last night November 4th.

d&wl A. H. Schriesheim Prop.

NEW BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED

WILL TAKE PLACE OF THOSE DESTROYED BY FIRE SUNDAY

Patrick Drake Expects To Begin Work Early in the Spring on Brick Business Block. Mr. H. Kirchner Will Also Build New Store Room.

Patrick Drake who owned the building occupied by John Ellis's saloon and the one occupied by the Mellen implement store destroyed by fire Sunday night will rebuild early next spring. He expects to erect a two story brick business block.

Mr. H. Kirchner who owned that part of the old frame building, occupied by Samuel Curtis implement store is also contemplating building a brick block adjoining the Mallow block thus making a three row of brick buildings in the place of the old frame buildings that formerly stood in that section of the city.

The fire which wiped out these business firms is as much of a mystery as ever. It is claimed that there were lights burning in the rear part of the Croft implement store and those who first saw the fire from that direction claim that it originated in the rear part. The only possible theory is that it was of an incendiary origin.

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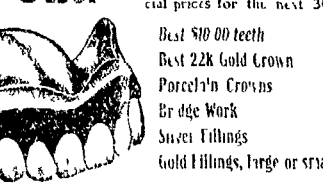

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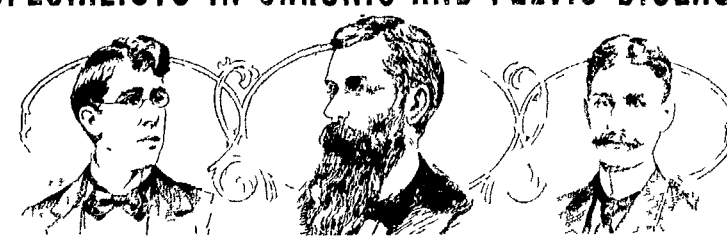

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SENATOR SCOTT ON SITUATION

Believes Parker Will Be Beaten as Badly as Was Greeley in 1872.

THE OUTLOOK COULD NOT BE MORE ENCOURAGING

Predicts New York Will Give Roosevelt a Majority Ranging From 50 000 to 75 000 Indiana Included in the States That Will Go Republican Democratic Leaders Discouraged

New York Oct 25—Senator Scott of West Virginia who is in charge of the speakers bureau of the Republican national committee has issued a statement giving his views on the general political outlook

Briefly he says the outlook could not be more encouraging Each week that Judge Parker will be beaten as badly as Greeley was in 1872 and that will be the most overwhelming defeat ever administered to a political party I shall go further and predict that Roosevelt s popular majority will be greater than that of McKinley over Bryan in 1900 or in 1900 All my information from Democratic source show that for a month past the Democratic leaders have been hopeless ly discouraged and without the slightest expectation of carrying the election

It is a mistake to believe that they have been embarrassed for lack of money At the outset when they encouraged their followers to believe that Judge Parker would be elected campaign funds flowed in upon them in a generous stream As the campaign progressed and they saw the utter impossibility of electing them individuals supply of money quickly ceased

Senator Scott says New York state will remain the year in the Republican column that it will give Roosevelt a majority ranging from 50000 to 75 000 votes and that every effort made to impair the popularity of this is well as that state with the belief that the president is an unsafe man that he has violated the constitution that a protective tariff is robbery that the retention of the Philippines is the subjugation of a brave and dauntless foreign people and that the precedent established regarding a pension is a usurpation of the legislative functions of the government have been contemptuously rejected by the people

Senator Scott says New Jersey and Connecticut are as safely Republican as Massachusetts and that there is not a doubtful state in the group of states known as the middle states

In this group he adds I include Indiana which will give Roosevelt 40 000 majority

The Pacific slope California Oregon and Washington will register a record breaking majority according to Senator Scott He concludes

The intermountain states are naturally Republican and have returned to their former party allegiance I believe that every one of them Colorado Utah Idaho and Montana will cast their vote for Roosevelt All my advices are to this effect although it was thought some weeks ago that Montana might be carried for Parker Maryland is debatable ground with an even chance of its carrying it

It may fairly exist that West Virginia would remain in the Republican column it has been removed West Virginia is so peculiarly dependent for its prosperity upon protective tariff quote is dependent with neighboring Ohio and Pennsylvania

TWO MEN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF TRESPASSING

Are Given a Hearing and Fined Five Dollars and Costs

Thurman Jarrell Walter of Owen were arrested Thursday evening on a warrant issued by the court of Justice Harmon Black with the charge of Thad D Owen bringing them with trespass

The men were each fined five dollars and costs and to serve a term of thirty days in the workhouse The workhouse entence was suspended on payment of the fine and cost and the men were released

It appears that quite a few letters that the quarrel exists between Owen and the owner of the farm on the property

MRS EMILY MURPHY DIES AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

The Funeral Service Was Held at St Mary's Church Saturday

Mrs Emily Murphy wife of Michael Murphy of Fairmont a former resident of Marion died Friday after a short illness with heart trouble at the home of her daughter Mrs George Peters of Dayton Death was due to paralysis

The remains were brought here for interment the funeral services being held at St Mary church Saturday morning at 10 o clock

The deceased is the mother of Mrs and Stephen Murphy of this city

Many numbers have not been well enough to attend church when the weather

NON PARTISAN SCHOOL BOARD IS NOMINATED

A Mass Convention Is Held at Caledonia for That Purpose

Caledonia Oct 25—[Special] The Democrats and Republicans held a mass convention in the town hall Thursday night and nominated a non partisan school board

Mayor J V Harrison acted as chairman of the meeting and Scott Irey as secretary The candidates named for the long term were O I Hipsher M Iden C K Harrison J F Bell Charles Yantis and J A Resler For the short term G W Ault M H Underwood C C Underwood and Fred Busch were nominated

The board consists of three Democrats and seven Republicans the Democrats being O I Hipsher C R Harrison and Fred Busch

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Mr and Mrs M J Burkshield who have been visiting their brother Mr J C Burkfield left for their home in Haviland Kansas Sunday

OIL REFINING COMPANY LOOKING FOR LOCATION

May Build a Branch in This City in Near Future

A branch of the Corn Planter Oil Refining company of Pittsburg may be built in this city in the near future according to a statement made by John V Wilson

The company is desirous of locating a plant here because of the city s splendid railway facilities The plant will refine crude oil which will be piped here from the oil fields at Findlay Lima and other oil fields

Messrs J V Wilson and D A Stoll of the D A Stoll Lubricating company left for Pittsburg Friday evening with a view of coming to some definite understanding as to the location of the plant here

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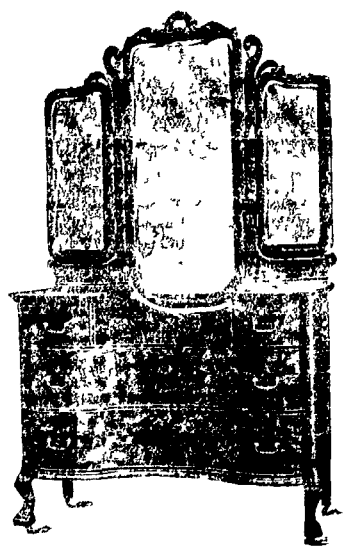

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